

Dulles and Russian Envoy Hope for Improved Relations

Menshikov Arrives to Assume Post

David Balliet Missing in Venezuela

Washington — Secretary of State Dulles joined with Russia's new ambassador to Washington today in publicly expressing hope for an improvement in Soviet-American relations.

Dulles did this while posing for photographs with the envoy, Mikhail A. Menshikov. The unusual display of friendliness took place at the state department, where Menshikov, who arrived in a Soviet jet airliner only yesterday, conferred with Dulles this morning. Dulles said he was sure Menshikov would be received by President Eisenhower as soon as a conference could be arranged, indicating it would be in the immediate future.

Menshikov acted with unusual speed to see Dulles and clear the way for a talk with Eisenhower.

U.S. Envoy Reports
Meanwhile, as Washington and Moscow appeared to be preparing for diplomatic negotiations that could lead to a summit conference, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, Llewellyn Thompson, attended a cabinet meeting at the White House. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Thompson gave the cabinet a report on the situation in Moscow and his views on the possibility of a summit meeting.

Menshikov, who speaks English, chatted with Dulles in the state department's diplomatic reception room after a 14-minute call on the secretary in his office. Dulles was asked what the meeting was about.

"Our conversation," he said, "was the normal conversation that takes place when an ambassador presents his credentials."

"We expressed the hope that through the presence here of the ambassador relations between our two countries can be improved both in the interest of our two countries and in the interest of the whole world."

Menshikov agreed. Dulles said there had been no substantial discussion of issues, adding with a grin, "We didn't settle the disarmament question." To which Menshikov commented, "Not yet, anyhow."

Thompson is expected to meet soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to find out how the Soviet government wants to proceed on negotiations for a top level meeting.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin advised President Eisenhower in a message last Sunday that Russia agreed to an exchange of ideas through diplomatic channels to prepare the way for a conference. Eisenhower has insisted that very careful preparation, offering hope of positive agreement, is essential before a conference can be arranged.

Ambassador of "Peace"
Although Russia and the western powers are tightly deadlocked on such major issues as the future of Germany and basic disarmament problems, some high officials are known to feel that prolonged negotiations eventually may make some headway toward initial arms control arrangements and measures to present surprise attack.

Menshikov, who speaks English well, arrived in the United States yesterday aboard a Soviet jet airliner. He immediately proclaimed himself as an ambassador of "peace, friendship and cooperation."

Boy Loses Hand When His Rocket Explodes

Elkhart, Ind. — A 12-year-old Elkhart boy lost his right hand yesterday after a home-made rocket he built exploded while he was holding it.

Doctors at General hospital amputated John Bentley's mangled hand just below the wrist. The boy was reported in "fairly good" condition today. He also has lacerations on both legs.

The boy said he built the "rocket" from a 3-foot section of aluminum tubing and filled it with gunpowder and sulphur from railroad warning warning flares.

Nothing happened when he lit it and he picked it up thinking it was a dud. The tube then exploded in his hand.



Mikhail A. Menshikov, New Russian ambassador to the United States and his wife are shown as they left Friendship airport near Washington Thursday by auto after arriving late in the afternoon in a giant Russian TU 104A jet airliner. Mrs. Menshikov holds flowers presented on her arrival. (AP Wirephoto)

Sidetrack Plea for Civil Rights Funds

House Committee Approves Money for Unemployed

Washington — The house appropriations committee today shunted aside a White House request for \$750,000 to finance the 6-member civil rights commission.

But it approved in full President Eisenhower's request for \$43,400,000 to pay unemployment compensation to jobless veterans and former federal employees out of work.

The committee's action was in two separate appropriation bills sent to the house floor for a vote next Monday.

For Next Fiscal Year
The committee said it deferred action on funds for the civil rights commission because the request was "prepared by persons not associated with the commission and, in fact, there is not as yet a staff director employed."

The money was requested for the fiscal year starting next July 1. A separate request for \$200,000 to finance the commission until July 1 is pending, but the committee indicated it would not approve that allotment, either, until the commission is more firmly organized and staffed. Meanwhile, the commission is being financed out of the president's emergency funds.

The commission was provided for in the civil rights law that became effective last Sept. 9, and must make a final report to the president and congress by Sept. 9, 1959. The commission's members were appointed last Nov. 7, but have not yet been confirmed by the senate. They are serving under recess appointments.

The committee was unanimous in approving the unemployment compensation allotments. \$25 million for jobless veterans and \$18,400,000 for federal employees who lost their jobs through reductions in force. In requesting these amounts, Eisenhower said funds on hand would be exhausted by Feb. 15 because claims for benefits were running higher than had been anticipated.

Action on a request for \$32 million to bolster the fund for administering state unemployment compensation and employment service programs was deferred until a later bill. Committee members said this request was not as urgent as the other two.

Assails 'Climate of Secrecy' in Government

Washington — A spokesman for America's newspaper editors said today a "suffocatingly persuasive" climate of secrecy is spreading through the vast federal government.

J. R. Wiggins, vice president and executive editor of the Washington Post, spoke for the American Society of Newspaper Editors in asking the house government information subcommittee to approve a bill which he called a "timid beginning" against the secrecy trend.

He said: "You shoulda knocked her teeth down her throat."

The Smiths had called the police again in the afternoon.

"They came by, but it was too late," said Mrs. Smith. "The minute you call the police, everybody clears out."

The two women returned to the front of the store. Eight boys and three girls clustered about the fat one.

They Know Law
"They're going to stop you kids one of these days," said Mrs. Smith. "They better before it gets like New York."

"You can't do anything to us," one of the boys said. "We're under 16 and you're over 21." The youngsters laughed.

"You'll find out," said Mrs. Smith. "I'm going to prosecute those two Saturday."

"You ain't gonna prosecute nobody," said the fat one. "We'll take care of 'em."

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Anderson Says Cut in Taxes Not Warranted

First ICBM Unit Ready Late in 1959

Washington — Secretary of the Air James H. Douglas said today the first operational U. S. unit armed with an intercontinental ballistic missile will be at its post by December, 1959.

Douglas told the house armed services committee the missile is the air force Atlas, which is designed to carry an atomic or hydrogen warhead 5,500 miles.

Douglas' testimony, partially made public, provided official confirmation of reports the air force is approaching the point of declaring the Atlas a battle-ready weapon.

Wyoming Probable Site
While Douglas did not say where the Atlas unit will be stationed, it was considered certain to be the new ICBM base near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The only other ICBM base, at Camp Cook, Calif., is principally a training center.

Douglas told the committee the air force will be able to build up further its ICBM strength earlier than had been anticipated as a result of the military construction bill congress passed yesterday. It includes \$128 million for Atlas procurement and base construction.

The Atlas has been flight tested four times from the Cape Canaveral missile center, Douglas said, and the "last two, of limited range, were completely successful."

It has been reported unofficially that the Atlas flew about 600 miles in the last tests. The air force did not attempt to attain the full range.

"Testing will continue at an accelerated pace," Douglas said.

Air Force Major Tells About Crash in Viroqua Area

Viroqua — A dazed air force major staggered into a farmhouse this morning, told Mrs. Alma Bailey his plane had crashed, and asked for assistance.

The officer, Maj. Le Roy E. Holen, stationed at Elmendorf Air Force base, Anchorage, Alaska, was hospitalized here for treatment of lacerations and shock. His condition apparently was not serious.

Up to noon today, authorities had not found the wreckage of the plane, a non-military aircraft.

Maj. Holen, who said he was home on leave but did not give his home address, said he was alone in the light plane and was making an emergency landing after his fuel line froze in sub-zero temperatures.

The Bailey farm is located five miles south of Viroqua.

Negro Confesses He Killed Six

Richmond, Va. — State police said today a young Negro told them he murdered six white persons in recent years, including a woman for whose death he was arrested Sunday night in Virginia's Caroline county. Authorities said five of the deaths appeared to check out.

Capt. Rodney H. Holland of the state police said the murders calmly admitted by 25-year-old Jeremiah McCray during questioning at his barracks just outside of Richmond were committed during the last several years in Alabama, Georgia, Ohio and Virginia.

McCray, described by police as a drifter from Alabama, was being held in Bowling Green, Va., along with another Negro on charges of murder in the bludgeoning slaying of a woman near Ladysmith, just north of Richmond, Sunday night. Mrs. Jeanette M. Griffin, 49-year-old widow, was beaten to death in the kitchen of her home, apparently with sticks of fire wood.

Stassen Stays As Ike's Aide For Time Being

Washington — Harold E. Stassen said today after talking with President Eisenhower that he is "continuing for now" as Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser.

Stassen said, however, he still is considering running for governor of Pennsylvania.

He said he must soon make a decision on whether to quit his present job and seek the governorship.

Has Not Resigned
"I did not submit my resignation," he told newsmen. "I was not asked for it."

The 50-year-old Stassen, reportedly on his way out as U. S. disarmament negotiator, met with Eisenhower about 45 minutes. He left the White House by a side door and ran into a crowd of newsmen, photographers, newsreel and television cameramen.

In reply to a flurry of questions, he said he would meet again with Eisenhower "at the president's request."

He said the time for such a meeting has not been set yet, but that it will be before March 17, filing deadline for gubernatorial candidates in Pennsylvania.

Stassen's talk of seeking the Republican nomination has been greeted by Pennsylvania GOP leaders with a lack of enthusiasm.

Stassen laughingly declined to comment on a published report which named White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams as the source of news stories saying Eisenhower had decided Stassen must go.

Stassen has been feuding for some time with Secretary of State Dulles over the kind of the disarmament proposals to be offered the Russians in any new talks.

Youth Who Defied Ban To Visit China Turned Down for Military Duty

Detroit — A Michigan youth who defied a state department ban to visit red China, has been rejected for military duty.

Capt. Leonard B. Young, deputy commander of the armed forces examination station at nearby Fort Wayne, said Lawrence R. Schwartz, 22, of suburban Utica, failed to pass a physical examination and was rejected yesterday. Young declined to go into details.

It was testified Maloney looked Chicago union locals maintained as his special domain for 30 years and padded expense accounts to pay for lush living and a luxury yacht.

Maloney is now living in an island home near here but has been in and out of hospitals with a serious heart condition.

Immediate Move Urged For Federal Tax Slash

Washington — An immediate start on income tax reduction was urged today by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce which said such a move would be a big help in "turning around the recession."

The council's recommendations, calling for graduated annual tax cuts, were contained in testimony prepared by Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, Ohio, for the house ways and means committee. That group is winding up five weeks of hearings on general tax revision.

"We believe strongly that the tax reductions of 1954 and the tax revision of 1954 helped materially in turning around the recession which started in the fall of 1953 and ended in the summer of 1954," Laylin said.

"We are equally convinced that tax rate reductions at this time would have a similar effect on the current recession."

Down, Down We Go for Weekend Cold Wave

Fox Cities Forecast — Fair and continued very cold this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 5 to 10 below. High Saturday 10 to 18.

Appleton temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 27; low -1. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 8 degrees with the wind from the northwest at 9 miles an hour.

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Treasury Chief Opposed To Quick Federal Action As Stimulant to Business

Washington — Secretary of the Treasury Anderson told congress today a tax cut is not warranted now as a stimulant to snap the economy out of the current recession.

"I have heretofore stated," Anderson said, "that I can conceive of situations where tax reductions might appropriately be brought into play to help the resumption of economic growth."

"It is our judgment that the present condition of the economy does not warrant such action now. However, we must continue to examine developments as they progress from month to month, with a willingness to use this or other methods of stimulation if conditions should require them."

Anderson phrased the statement in testimony before the senate-house economic committee at a hearing on President Eisenhower's recent economy message to congress. The committee also is looking into possible cures for the current business slump and unemployment.

Eisenhower said at his news conference on Wednesday that tax reduction could be held as a tool to give the economy a lift. But he did not recommend a cut and cautioned against "going too far with trying to fool with our economy."

In his message, and since then, Eisenhower said he looks for a business upturn in the second half of this year.

No Definite Forecast
Anderson struck a generally optimistic tone in his statement and gave the committee this pledge:

"Neither inflation nor deflation will be allowed to run a ruinous course." He used the words "readjustment" and "deflation."

Anderson gave no estimate in his testimony as to when an upturn might be expected. He said "a number of favorable factors can be discerned" in the near future.

"First of all," he said, "part of the readjustment has occurred. Reduction of inventory in some lines and certain adjustments in outposts and prices have already taken place."

"Possibly in reflection of this fact, most sensitive industrial material prices and the prices reflected in the all-commodity index of the bureau of labor statistics have recently showed considerable stability."

Favorable Factors
Listing other factors he considered favorable, Anderson said personal income "has held up well" and residential housing construction "has turned upward slightly." Mortgage money to help this is more readily available, he added.

On the tax subject, Anderson said, "tax changes should be utilized for purposes of economic stimulation only when economic conditions are sufficiently adverse to warrant it."

He added: "We continue to believe that growth in our economic system will reassert itself. We continue to be concerned that we should avoid, if possible, adding to our already burdensome debt during periods of high production."

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Age Paid Off Today for J. H. Taylor, 99, Green Bay, when he received a check for paid up life insurance policy from John H. Aebischer, right. Taylor took out the policy when he was 60 years old. One of two surviving ex-mayors of Green Bay, Taylor was mayor in 1902-03, and also mayor of Fort Howard in 1889-90. He is also believed to be Green Bay's oldest native. (AP Wirephoto)

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Vanguard Loss Laid To Failure in Wiring

Navy Believes Moisture Seepage And Vibration Were Reasons; Gyroscope Didn't Correct Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The navy blamed the loss of the flight showed that after 57 seconds the Vanguard satellite rocket on the tip of the missile nose. Some "small irregularities in the first-stage engine control system" for three seconds.

This is the area in rocketry where it is difficult to pinpoint a defect. The persons associated with project Vanguard may never be quite sure as to the exact point where the trouble developed.

One expert at the air force missile test center here put it this way yesterday:

"Broken circuitry prevented the Vanguard's gyroscopes, in the far forward end of the second stage, from correcting the missile's abnormal motions."

Moisture or Vibration
"As far as we can tell this disruption of circuits was the result of moisture accumulation, or of vibration."

The 3-stage Vanguard rocket, with a golf-plated baby satellite in its nose, rose straight and true from its launching stand at 2:33 a. m. (EST) Wednesday.

It hurdled the hazards of the slow initial rise—the period in which an earlier Vanguard failed Dec. 6—and for 57 seconds appeared to be headed for the stars.

The navy said its records of

School Board Tightens Policy In New York

Students Accused Of Violence Will Face Suspension

New York — The city board of education has ruled that, effective today, any public school student accused of violence or insubordination shall be suspended from regular school attendance.

The board, after a meeting late yesterday, termed the new order "a departure from previous policy."

The school agency's ruling followed by only a few hours the urging by a special Brooklyn grand jury of "prompt emergency action to clear out of our schools that one percent who prevent the decent 99 per cent from getting the benefit of almost one-half billion dollars of our tax money."

The grand jury has been probing violence, including a recent wave of raping, knifing, assaults and general lawlessness, in the city's 900 public schools housing a million pupils. Both whites and Negroes were involved.

Seek State Aids
The city's latest statement was issued shortly after hundreds of mothers and school officials converged on the state capital at Albany yesterday to seek more state aid for city educational facilities. State funds are apportioned among localities for various purposes, including education.

The city has announced plans to build six more special schools for maladjusted children. It already has five.

But the grand jury called for immediate action, saying: "If there were five barrels, each containing some rotten apples, simple logic would indicate that one of the barrels be used for the bad apples alone."

10,000 'Bad Apples'
Although noting that only one per cent of the vast student body was causing the situation, the panel said that meant the city had to cope with "nearly 10,000 seriously aggressive and disruptive children."

In commenting on the new ruling, a board of education spokesman explained that hitherto no student has been suspended unless he was found guilty of a crime or ruled physically or mentally unfit to continue classroom work.

There was no estimate of how many such suspensions occurred in the past.

Champion of Underdog To Be Honored

Los Angeles — A financier who had only 60 days' formal schooling will be honored tonight for his lifelong devotion to the underdog.

Edward D. Mitchell, 68-year-old philanthropist, will receive the National Urban League's American Teamwork award. The award says of Mitchell, who founded an insurance company here in 1940:

"Every company Mr. Mitchell has ever had anything to do with has maintained a hiring policy based solely on ability to do the job. He has never shown regard for any employee's race, color, creed or national origin."

His company includes Negroes and Orientals, in addition to whites.

And Mitchell adds that he has no regard for so-called physical handicaps, either, so long as an individual can be trained to do a useful job. He admits it hasn't always been easy going.

"Sometimes a whole department wanted to quit because of someone that had been hired. I had to go down and preach Americanism to them."

"We are trying in our small way," he explains, "to create better feeling among all people. That's the only way to combat unrest in this country."

"I've seen some terrible things in my lifetime."

The insurance company — Beneficial Standard Life — now has offices in 35 states and a staff of about 4,000 persons.

Will Accept U. S. Aid If No Strings Attached
Delhi, India — President Ho Chi Minh of communist North Viet Nam said today he is willing to accept U. S. economic aid if no strings are attached.

His smile as he answered a question at a news conference indicated he had no idea that the United States, an ally of South Viet Nam, would offer aid.

The office of naval research and the naval research laboratory said in a joint announcement that apparently there had been a defect in the wiring connecting the automatic pilot with the hydraulic "servo" or robot command system in the main stage.



Carol Foss Is Comforted by Her mother, Mrs. Elwood Foss, at a Chicago hospital Thursday after police reported the 11-year-old girl identified two of 10 Negro youths as having participated in a gang attack on her. The girl told police she was waylaid by four young Negroes as she was returning home from an errand. (AP Wirephoto)

Famed Speakeasy of 20s Being Razed in Chicago

Colosimo's Once Was Gathering Place Of Hoodlums, Flappers and Stage Stars

Chicago — Colosimo's — the notorious prohibition era speakeasy where hoodlums, politicians and the hot-potato mingled to tipple illegal booze — is coming down.

Where once trod the likes of Al "Scarface" Capone and Big Jim Colosimo are the rippers and wreckers.

The mahogany bar, the stills in the basement and the garish green walls that looked down on a generation of flappers and echoed to the black bottom yield now to souvenir hunters.

"They're coming from all over," said the present owner of the vacant building, Ronald M. Thompson. He's tearing it down to build an electrical contracting firm.

"One man came along and offered me \$200 for the bar," he said. "Before I could make up my mind parts were gone."

Deserves Death
But Colosimo's is deserving of such a violent death. Its history is as wild as the seamy prohibition era that spawned it.

The old night club under the elevated tracks on Wabash avenue on the near south side, was just a restaurant when Big Jim Colosimo bought it in 1914.

Big Jim rose from former street sweeper to precinct captain to vice lord of the city's first ward, amassing a fortune.

The gaudy palace was successful. As Big Jim's wealth increased he hired a Brooklyn gunman, Johnny Torrio, as a bodyguard. In 1919 Torrio brought in one of his Brooklyn hoodlum pals, also to serve as Big Jim's personal bodyguard.

He was Al Capone, who became the nation's most notorious gangster and long was identified as public enemy No. 1.

Big Jim Killed
After Big Jim was killed on May 11, 1920 as he walked into the gilded portal of his cafe, Torrio took over, with Capone as his chief lieutenant. Colosimo's slaying has never been solved.

But Colosimo's gaudy night spot went on. Vice lords, hoodlums, stage stars, movie heroes and collegiate flappers packed the place. In the afterhours, college boys rubbed shoulders with society, celebrities, hoodlums and politicians in the intimate atmosphere where painting of angelic nudes gazed down from a blue-sky ceiling.

As the twenties ended, the Nationalist plane and damaged club's fortunes declined. It continued in two separate actions off southeast China's Fujian province Monday.

The broadcast said one plane was downed and one damaged house of worship by a Negro after four F4 jets strafed a religious group. Two years later it was vacant again. Now it is falling victim to the wreckers' ax.

Red Radio Reports 4 Nationalist Planes Hit Hong Kong — Peiping radio said today red Chinese anti-aircraft artillery shot down a Nationalist plane and damaged club's fortunes declined. It continued in two separate actions off southeast China's Fujian province Monday.

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Find out how you can eliminate pain, stiffness and soreness. You will be amazed at the fast and positive results. WRITE FOR FREE DETAILS. You're Under NO obligation!

Write P.O. Box 351, Appleton, Wis.

Friday, February 7, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Doctors, Nurses Fight To Save Members of British Soccer Team

Officials Begin Investigation of Plane Crash That Took 21 Lives

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

Munich, Germany — Relays of weary doctors and nurses fought desperately today to save the members of the British championship soccer team and three others critically injured in a plane crash yesterday which took 21 lives.

Among the dead were seven players and a coach of the Manchester United team, eight British sports writers and a steward of the chartered British European Airways plane.

Of the 23 survivors, 15 were hospitalized.

Begin Investigation
Nine airline officials, representatives of the West German air office and German air security officials began investigation of the disaster.

The London Daily Mail, one of whose cameramen survived the crash, in a dispatch from Munich quoted BEA chief executive Anthony H. Millward as saying that the possibility of sabotage "becomes more and more apparent."

But a BEA official in London told newsmen the airline had "no reason at all to suspect sabotage."

Josef Reichel, chief of the West German federal air crash section, said the possibility of sabotage "seems entirely far-fetched."

The most critically injured were Matt Busby, the Manchester manager and one of soccer's top masterminds; a United forward, John Berry; sports writer Frank Taylor and the co-pilot, Kenneth Rayment.

Busby suffered serious chest injuries and physicians said his chances of survival were "less than 50-50." They reported one lung had collapsed, apparently punctured by broken ribs.

Rayment's condition was termed extremely critical.

The other nine soccer players aboard the plane also were injured. For some it looked like the end of their playing careers, but all were expected to survive.

The team from Manchester, north England's industrial capital, was on its way home from Belgrade after tying Yugoslavia's Red Star team 3-3 and advancing to the semi-finals of the European cup matches.

The plane stopped in Munich to refuel. On the third try to take off in a snowstorm, it got about 60 feet above the ground, faltered, and plowed into a 2-story house. Then it hurtled into a wooden shed crammed with gasoline and oil cans, creating an inferno.

A woman and four children were in the house the plane hit but escaped injury.

\$40 Million Loss To State Farmers Seen in Slash

Estimate Result of Proposed Paring of Dairy Parity Level

Madison — A University of Wisconsin Farm and Home week audience was told Thursday that state dairy farmers will lose \$40 million a year in income if a proposed cut in dairy price supports is carried out.

Patrick Healey, Washington representative of the National Milk Producers' federation, made the estimate as he referred to Agriculture Secretary Benson's order reducing dairy supports from 82 to 75 per cent of parity on April 1.

A number of bills, including several offered by Wisconsin congressmen, have been introduced in the house and senate to block the cut, and maintain the present level. Parity is a standard measuring a farmer's income against his costs.

Speaking at a sectional meeting at the annual Farm and Home program, Healey said it was largely "to avoid disrupting price shifts" that the federal government and the National Milk Producers' federation were backing long-range proposals offered in the new session of congress.

He urged farmers to study self-help programs, and noted that under some of them the farmers would help finance and run their own stabilization efforts.

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Today's Chuckle

Reporter: "Now that you're wealthy are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?"

Man of Wealth: "I never had any friends when I was poor." (Copr. 1958)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

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on Valentine's Day

See "CUPID'S GUIDE" IN TONIGHT'S WANT-AD SECTION!

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Debbie Golden, 5, of Montgomery, Ala., smiles as she examines some of the mail she has received since a spontaneous campaign began last Tuesday to raise \$4,000 to pay for a delicate heart operation for her. Police and firemen, who have been collecting the donations, announced Thursday the money had been raised, some of it from mail contributions. (AP Wirephoto)

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Goodland Field Cost Estimates Are Incomplete

May be Ready for Tuesday Meeting With Ball Club

Estimates of cost for improvements at Goodland field sought by Appleton baseball team officials are incomplete, but probably will be ready in time for a meeting with club officials Tuesday night. Recreation Commission Chairman Kenneth Priebe said today.

The meeting will be at 7:30 Tuesday night in the commission offices at city hall, with the commission itself meeting at 7 o'clock, Priebe said.

Harold Jerke, park superintendent, has informed Priebe that moving the infield out from the grandstand 30 feet, one of the changes asked by club officials, will require 13,500 square feet of sodding and cost about \$2,638. The figure includes \$2,248 in labor and machinery charges for use of park department men and machines. Priebe indicated the department may be asked to absorb these costs.

Ready May 4?

If the infield is left as is and resodded, Jerke told Priebe 8,100 square feet of sodding will be needed and the cost will be \$1,728.20. Again, the total includes \$1,432.20 in charges for park department labor and machines.

Whether in either case the field will be ready for the opening game is doubtful. Jerke's report indicates. He said the field should not be used from four to six weeks after the sodding.

That would mean crews would have to start work about April 1 to have the field ready for the opening game, tentatively set for May 4. It is unlikely they will be able to start that early, since the ground must be free of frost.

Firemen Answer Two Minor Calls

Firemen answered two minor calls Thursday and today, one to the J. J. Doerflinger home, 603 N. Mason street, the other to the Harry Langman home, 729 S. Kernan avenue.

Lint in a clothes dryer flared at the Doerflinger home about 9:40 this morning, firemen said. No damage was reported.

The call to the Langman home, about 1:50 Thursday afternoon, resulted from a chimney fire.

To Your Good Health

Man's Personal Belief, Faith Have Effect on Physical Ills

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

This column comes from the heart and we'll let it go at that. Very often letters to me include poems, religious mottoes, and other clippings or papers. Just for an example, one writer enclosed a program for the morning worship at church — in some churches this is called a church calendar and in others it isn't.

It makes no difference whether this one was from a faith that is not mine. It is an American principle that we have the right to worship according to our beliefs — and it is also significant that the documents under which this nation exists include such phrases as "this nation, under God," and that our coins bear the inscription, "In God we trust."

What, you may well ask, has this to do with a column on health? It has a great deal to do with it. As a physician, my services are in the realm of the ill of the body and — within my abilities, although I am not a psychiatrist — with the ill of the mind.

Interrelated

They are not, strictly speaking, in the realm of the ill of the spirit. And yet how can we pretend that the ill of the spirit do not play a counterpoint in the ill of the mind?

And how can anyone who has seen and known of such cases deny that the mind (and the spirit) have a subtle but real effect on physical ill? True, some illnesses seem inevitably fatal, and for all of us there must come a time to die. Yet how many times have I known the seemingly hopeless case to recover through the grace of a spirit that refused to give up.

DEMAND THE BEST

WIL-KIL



Members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Safety committee, above, talk over rules for a safety symbol contest to begin today. Left to right are Frank Comella, Jack Martin and Robert Knapp. A \$50 merchandise certificate will be awarded the winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prize to Winner

Appleton JCC Sponsors Safety Symbol Contest

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to find a figure symbolic of safety, according to Robert Knapp, Jaycee safety committee chairman.

The contest begins today and will last until March 15. Knapp said entries can be drawn or animated. The figure drawn should symbolize safety in the same way "Smoky the Bear" symbolizes forest safety and "Bucky Badger" stands for the University of Wisconsin.

The contest is open to anyone over 12 years old. Contest winner will receive a \$50 merchandise certificate good in any Appleton store and will be honored at a Jaycee dinner.

Entries will be judged on neatness, aptness and original-

ity. They should be drawn in color on eight and a half by 11-inch paper.

The Jaycees will reproduce the winning entry in their safety projects and hope to give it national recognition.

Knapp said all entries should be mailed to Mr. Jaycee safety art contest, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Box 483, Appleton.

Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of the Jaycees.

Army Closes Firing Range in Michigan, Switches to State Camp

Chicago — Fifth Army headquarters announced Thursday that a Michigan firing range has been given back to its owners and that units still taking target practice will be moved to Camp Haven north of Sheboygan, Wis.

Camp Claybanks, about 35 miles north of Muskegon, was leased in 1953 for use as a summer firing range by reserve National Guard anti-aircraft artillery. The camp included 434 acres, and had facilities for 1,200 men.

After it was leased in 1953 residents and property owners in the nearby Whitehall resort area protested that the noise, nuisance and danger of target-towing planes and the sound of guns "ruined" summer homes.

The army did not say how many men will use Camp Haven, but said that some of the units that formerly trained at Claybanks have gone into guided missiles.

New Parking Meter Causes Confusion

Oklahoma City — Motorist E. G. Albright parked his car in a location where there was no parking meter.

When he returned to his automobile, there was a new parking meter and a red ticket on his windshield.

The city parking meter department supported his story to police yesterday that the meter was installed while Albright was absent.

Chuckling, police destroyed the ticket.

Transfer Imperils Infantrymen's Mixed Marriages

Wuerzburg, Germany — The U.S. army has accepted requests from 30 Negro soldiers with white wives for transfers from the Georgia-bound 10th infantry division, an army spokesman said today.

Thirty other Negroes in the division who have German wives have asked for transfer or are expected to do so, the spokesman said.

"The decision on a transfer from the division is left up to them," he explained. "If they want to go to Georgia, they can."

Georgia law forbids cohabitation of mixed races and this has been explained to members of the division who have wives of another race, the spokesman said.

The advance party of the division consisting of 500 soldiers and their wives left by air last Wednesday for the division's new post at Ft. Benning, Ga. The main group will leave in three stages in March, April and May.

The army's 3rd division is replacing the 10th in Germany.

Gen. Joseph F. Carroll Named to USAF Post

Wiesbaden, Germany — Maj. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, 47, has been appointed deputy commander of the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

USAF said Carroll, now deputy inspector general for security at air force headquarters in Washington, will take up his new post about April 1.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher who has been named chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Germany.

General Carroll is a native of Chicago.

Building Permit

W. F. Storch today received a permit from Building Inspector Valler Bogan to build a 1-car garage and remodel the residence at 721 N. Durkee street. The work will cost about \$1,600, he said.

Hit and Run

Brian Jennerjohn, 1340 W. Spring street, told police Thursday his 1954 car was damaged by another car while it was parked in the 1200 block of N. Gillett street.

Romney Urges Congress to Split Auto Firms

Also Wants UAW Bargaining Forces Divided Into Units

Washington — The president of American Motors corporation today urged congress to break up General Motors and Ford into smaller companies and split the bargaining forces of the United Auto Workers.

Otherwise the spring auto wage bargaining may send "another blockbuster chain reaction wage-price spiral across industrial America," said George Romney.

His testimony was prepared for a senate antitrust subcommittee studying auto industry price policies.

Romney, whose company is one of the two comparatively small independent producers surviving, declared that "economic power in the automobile industry should be limited and divided."

To curb what he called "union monopolies," he proposed that the power to bargain with big firms in any basic industry be lodged with unions "exclusively" representing the employees of a single employer.

Romney suggested that any company which approaches a dominant place in a basic industry be compelled to split itself.

Break-Up Point

The break-up point, he suggested, should come when a firm exceeds 35 per cent of the total sales in its industry; or, if it is engaged in more than one basic industry, 25 per cent.

"Frankly this proposal, if adopted, would make several new companies out of the big three," said Romney, referring to Ford Motor company, General Motors corporation, and the Chrysler corporation.

Actually, he explained, only GM and Ford would be affected at this time, GM, because of its "outstanding success in the automobile and several other basic industries," and Ford, because of its importance in autos and farm machinery, "would become the sources for at least two or three new companies," Romney said.

After crossing the 35 per cent line, Romney explained, the company would be obliged to submit to the government a plan for splitting off part of its operations as a new and going concern.

"General Motors and Ford stockholders, executives, employees and customers could reasonably be expected to benefit," Romney predicted.

Red China Supports North Korean Proposal For Unified Elections

Hong Kong — Red China today called North Korea's demand for reunification elections in Korea under neutral supervision an "important peace proposal" which it "fully endorses and supports."

Peiping radio broadcast a government statement saying all foreign forces should be withdrawn from Korea within a set period in order to break the deadlock on the Korean question and to help the cause of world and Asian peace.

China is prepared to discuss with North Korea the withdrawing of Chinese "volunteers," it added.

South Korean government spokesmen already have rejected the communist proposal, saying they would agree to reunification elections only under United Nations supervision. They explained the North Koreans by neutrals obviously meant such communist bloc nations as Czechoslovakia and Poland.

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Sarah's Troubles Follow Her to London Airport

Paris — **U—** Sir Winston's Churchill's actress daughter Sarah arrived in Paris today and denied she had created a scene at New York's Idlewild airport before she left.

"I don't know what you are talking about," she said smiling to newsmen and photographers. "There was no disagreement whatsoever. It was just 'reporting', you know."

She will fly this afternoon to the villa on the Riviera where her father is vacationing. She said she will be there for three weeks.

"Of course I'm going to go back to Hollywood," she said when asked her plans for the future.

The incident in the New York airport came about when the actress arrived just five minutes before departure time of her overseas flight, instead of the prescribed 45 minutes.

Miss Churchill was miffed at not being put aboard the flight and told an airline employee: "Look, get me some service. I've got to get on that plane."

A woman companion, not identified, told her, "Let's not make a scene."

Said Miss Churchill: "Let's make a row. That's what the press wants and they're right here."

A newsman told her she could get another plane out at 7 p.m., and the actress took it.

Miss Churchill was fined \$50 in Los Angeles last month for drunkenness.

Hungry World Ahead Unless Steps Taken, U. S. Scientist States

Pasadena, Calif. — A California Institute of Technology scientist foresees "a very hungry world in 100 years" unless American agricultural technological knowledge is spread to other countries and other steps are taken.

Dr. James F. Bonner told the American Geophysical union's annual Southwest Pacific meeting yesterday that in a century the world's population will be eight or nine billion—34 times its present size.

"Most of the people of the world are hungry right now," he asserted.

A specialist in plant physiology, Dr. Bonner suggested further use of the ocean's enormous food stores.

Tangle With Skunk Leads to 'Dogs' Life

St. Louis — Hans, a 2-year-old boxer, almost lost his standing as house dog Thursday night as the mercury skidded to 12.

Hans tangled with a skunk. "He was so cold I hated to leave him outside—Hans is a house dog," said Mrs. Clifford Stalter.

Mrs. Stalter called the humane society, which suggested a scrubdown with ammonia and water for Hans. She also opened the windows to clear the atmosphere.

Hans was denied his usual place in the Stalter bedroom. He was assigned to a far corner of the house.

Appleton Post-Crescent 3 Friday, February 7, 1958

O. D. Cox's Buy Stone Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oran D. Cox, 523 E. Harrison street, have purchased a home at 706 E. Dennison street from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Zehren, according to records at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

The house is a 3-bedroom stone ranch unit. Date of occupancy is indefinite.

Other property transfers include: Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Finnegan to Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Demerath, a lot in Appleton.

Albert De Witt and others to Oscar T. Jahns, a lot in Kaukauna.

Henry Stolzman, Sr., to John Stolzman, Jr., a parcel of land in Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirk to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth, a parcel of land in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Leisch to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Greinert, a parcel of land in Stephentown.

Gerald H. Van Hoof, executor, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vogt, Jr., a lot in Appleton.

Satellite Monitors Report Change in Outer Space Rays

Tokyo — Unusual cosmic ray activity in outer space on Feb. 5 was reported today by Japanese scientists monitoring the broadcasts from U. S. satellite Explorer.

The Tokyo astronomical observatory said a complete study of the signals would be necessary to know what the changes indicate.

The government radio research laboratory said an analysis of the coded messages from the Explorer indicated cosmic rays increased Wednesday from three to five times those normally recorded here.

The laboratory has been listening to signals transmitted by the American satellite on 108.03 megacycles since it was shot up Jan. 31.

The sudden change in the signal tone was noticed at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, and the recorded signals put through a sound analyzer clearly indicated shifts in cosmic ray activity, officials said.

The laboratory said the count was 96 to 160 per second, three to five times the normal 32 counts per second. The signals lasted for about six minutes.

Reports Fuchs Party At Rendezvous Point

Wellington, New Zealand — Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his transantarctic British expedition were reported to have reached Depot 700, their rendezvous point with Sir Edmund Hillary, tonight.

Hillary was to fly to Depot 700, a supply dump which he established on his own journey to the South pole at the end of last year, and guide the British expedition the rest of the way.

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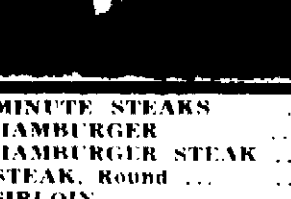
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Sarnoff Says 1958 Big Year for TV News Shows

BY JINGO

Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, believes that 1958 is the year when television will have its greatest opportunity to report and interpret important events.

Discussing general programming trends on NBC-TV in the coming year, Sarnoff says: "We plan to give increased attention to news—both in reporting and in analysis and commentary. The times call for it."

NBC-TV will increase the number of its documentary and special news programs. It will feature more debates on big issues. One of its most important projects is a 2-part series on communism and democracy. It is planning a series of news programs directed primarily at children.

Sarnoff emphasized that news and special events programs are TV bread and meat to many serious-minded viewers, but because they're expensive to produce and almost invariably lose money they're costly cake to a television network.

Westerns "will be one of the bulwarks of the schedule this year," he says in making these general comments on entertainment program trends.

"Situation comedy is at a low ebb. The move is toward family comedies. To achieve successful situation comedy probably involves the biggest gamble of all."

Musical variety shows?

"The individual singer who is neither a master of ceremonies nor a performer undoubtedly will have some troubles this year. But that certainly doesn't apply to the Perry Comos and Dinah Shores."

Comedy?

"I doubt if there will be an increase in stand-up comedy, though I think there will be more general comedy programs. A really good comic is as hard to find and develop as a perfect situation comedy. It's hard for me to believe that the Milton Berles and Jackie Gleasons have burned themselves out. I think that eventually they'll come back—perhaps in other forms."

Jingo's Jewels: WAPL hasn't found its WAPLink, the balloon launched recently. "That dog

gone thing CAN'T still be going up—or can it?" wonders Rex Munger. . . . Happy Jim Ness, WAPL deejay, will spin records on WFRV-TV's "Studio Hop" Saturday night. . . .

Bart Maverick is accused of being a member of a counterfeiting ring and flees the law with a gal who has the answers on Sunday's "Maverick" TV show. . . . Christopher Colt is shot in the shoulder tonight on TV's "Colt .45." Train robbers are the culprits. . . . You'll probably be seeing Roy Rogers on every channel soon. He's split with NBC-TV and will take his films with him. . . . Readers Digest will publish the teleplay, "Sizeman and Son." You may have seen Eddie Cantor in it. . . . Debbie Reynolds has signed for a movie, "A Time for Paris."

Jeanne Crain will star in a TV series called, "Guestward Ho." . . . "Telephone Time" gets disconnected from ABC-TV April 1. No sponsor. . . . George Montgomery will star in a series called "Cimarron City." . . . NBC-TV wants Jimmy Durante to star in a series this fall. . . . "The Brothers," the comedy film series starring Gale Gordon and Bob Sweeney, will be taken out of moth balls and given new life as the summer replacement for "The Jack Benny Show." . . . Anne Bancroft, co-star of "Two for the See-Saw" on Broadway, will be seen in her most recent TV effort, "A Time to Cry," on ABC-TV's Frank Sinatra show Feb. 21.

Skillful Acting In Movie of Civil War Era

Costumes, Scenery Outstanding in 'Raintree Country'

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Not quite a saga but almost. "Raintree Country" is full of excellent acting, beautiful scenes in sharp color and some of the most elegant Civil war costuming ever seen this side of an old Godey's Ladies fashion book of the same period.

The movie currently is playing at the Viking theater. Two character actors turn out to be as important as the three main ones in holding the complicated plot together as it definitely thickens. They are the rascally professor with roving eye and glib tongue and the brawny, likeable strong man of Raintree county, Indiana.

The plot has many facets, centering on the love of two beautiful women for the same man, John Shagnessy, played by Montgomery Clift. Eva Marie Saint has the role of his home town sweetheart, who waits for him through the years. Elizabeth Taylor plays the southern belle who steals his heart and nearly ruins his life through her own tragic search for happiness and peace.

Background Legend
A legend of the Indiana county that of the rain tree itself as a symbol of the golden tree of fulfillment, serves as a background motivation to the story. The tree, supposedly a rare specimen from China, was planted in the Indiana swampland by the famed Johnny Appleseed, the story goes, and the man who finds it also finds himself.

The film has many high points. There are realistic battle scenes of the war and a tense escape of the hero and his young son from sniping Confederates.

There is a rollicking foot race between the strong fellow and young Johnny on Independence day in the Indiana village and later in the story, an old fashioned rouser of an election victory celebration complete with torches, banners and fireworks.

And not to be overlooked are the billowing, bearded and bearded gowns, frilly parasols, romantic hats and hairdos worn by the feminine members of the cast. In color they make a spectacular showing in the picture, as do the men's fashions of the day—enough to entertain those with an interest in this sort of display.

Safety Program
Greenville — Ellington 4-H club will present a safety program at the Saturday night meeting of South Greenville grange. Mrs. Elmer Root is in charge of the program.

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Piano and Organ Dept.
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For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Missouri Traveler at 1:30, 4:13, 6:55 and 9:46. Blue Men of Morocco at 3:43, 6:20 and 9:11. Also Alaskan Sled Dog.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) The Tall Stranger at 7 o'clock and 10:20. Operation Madball at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie, The Yearling, from 1:30 to 3:45.

Neenah—(now playing) Sayonara at 7:10 and 9:35. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie Meet the Keystone Cops, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Don't Go Near the Water at 7:20 and 9:25. Also cartoon and news.

Rio—(now playing) Farewell to Arms at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Jailhouse Rock at 6:45 and 10:10. April Love at 8:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Careless Years and From Hell It Came, Beginning at 7 o'clock.

Viking—(now playing) Raintree Country at 1:55, 5:20 and 8:50. Also Wanderers of Chicago and cartoon. (Saturday matinee) PTA movie from 1:30 to 3:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—At the World
4:30—Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Walt Disney
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Mi. Adams & Eve
8:30—Plashouse
9:00—Deane Valley Day
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday A. M.
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Heckle and Jeckle
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Trinity Dean
12:00—Saturday Noon Show
Saturday P. M.
12:45—News
1:00—Dick Rogers
10:00—Pro Hockey
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Dick and the Duchess
8:00—Gale Storm Show
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—Habitat Command
10:00—26 Men
10:30—Movie
12:00—Wrestling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:55—Sports Picture
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Truth or Consequence
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Capt. Jack Grief
8:00—M. Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boving
9:30—Industry on Parade
10:00—Deane Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Putty Page
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Studio 57
Saturday A. M.
8:30—Cartoon Carnival
8:45—Your Library
9:00—Trinity Dean
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Andy's Gang
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Hot Shots
12:45—News
Saturday P. M.
1:00—Basketball
1:30—Adventures in Color
3:15—Junior League Show
3:30—Young Moderns
4:00—Talk Books
4:45—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Let's Experiment
5:15—Museum Explorers
5:30—Ske. King
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—The Comedy
8:00—Polly Bergen
8:30—Gosch MacKenzie
9:00—End of the Rainbow
9:30—Theater
10:55—Your Weatherman
11:00—Hit Parade
11:30—News
11:40—Movies

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Buck's Clubhouse
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Court of Last Resort
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Court of Last Resort
9:00—Walter Winchell File
9:40—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Sports
10:30—Bowling
11:15—The Big Picture
Saturday P. M.
12:00—Look or Listen
12:30—Cross Country
1:00—Look or Listen
3:30—Court side
3:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:00—Look or Listen
5:30—The Lone Ranger
6:00—Studio Hop
7:00—Country Music Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Mike Wallace
9:30—Keep it in the Family
10:00—Weather, News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Cross Country
10:45—Dick Powell Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Big John's Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Farm News Review
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
8:30—Plashouse
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Patrice Munsel
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Knight Cap
Saturday A. M.
9:15—This is the Porthole
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok
12:00—All Star Golf
1:00—Hockey
3:30—Basketball
5:00—Churches speak
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Sent Island
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:30—Sea Hunt
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—Tombs Terror
10:00—Hit Parade
10:30—Wagon trail
11:00—Knight Watch

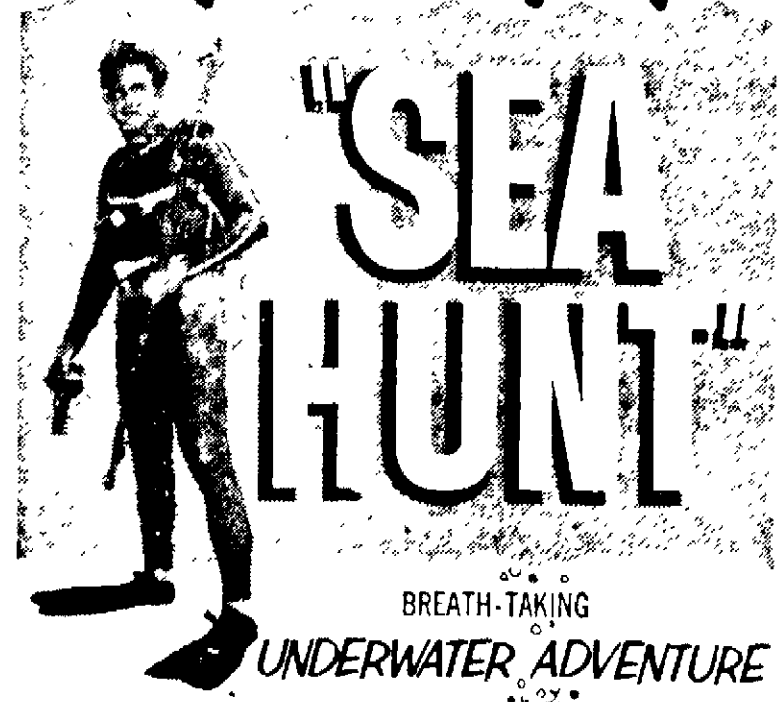
WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Uncle Tom
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Kathryn Kinnel
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—M. Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Comment
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Frankie Lane
11:00—Tonight
12:00—Movie
1:00—NBA Pro Basketball
4:00—Big Picture
3:30—Horse Racing
4:00—Flash Gordon
4:30—Fury
5:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
5:30—Family Feature
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Polly Bergen
8:30—Gosch MacKenzie
9:00—End of the Rainbow
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—The Buccaneers
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—News
6:15—John Daly
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Jim Bowie
7:30—Court of Last Resort
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Perry Como
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:30—Shirley Temple
10:00—TV News Digest
10:05—National News
10:10—Sports World
10:15—Documentary Twelve
10:20—Personalities in News
10:25—Weather
10:30—Pin up
12:00—Capsule News
12:05—Chapel
Saturday A. M.
10:30—Your Question Place
11:00—Polarina
11:00—Do It with Milt
12:00—Life in Wisconsin
Saturday P. M.
12:15—Police Cartoons
12:30—Tim Talent
12:45—Cartoon Time
1:00—Theater
3:00—Museum Diorama
3:20—Basketball warm-up
3:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—It's a Draw
6:40—Unending Search
7:00—Analysis
7:30—Country Music Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Mike Wallace
9:30—Premiere
10:00—M. Squad Behind the Badge
11:30—Capsule News
11:35—Chapel

Tonight's the night for "SEA HUNT"



At 9:30 Starring
LLOYD BRIDGES
as Mike Nelson, skin-diver for hire!

BREATH-TAKING UNDERWATER ADVENTURE
KEEP YOUR EYES ON Channel 5

See Chance of Stop-Gap Law For Farm Folk

Question Ability Of Legislation To Be Passed This Year

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Witnesses appearing before the house dairy subcommittee on agriculture, eventual success of the self-help plan.

As an emergency measure, in place of the straight bill to themselves of government control, but no one ventured an answer as to whether that could be accomplished this year.

Members of congress appearing before the committee, currently studying the dairy problem, virtually agreed that dairymen in their respective districts supported the self-help dairy program. This plan originally was translated into legislation by Rep. Melvin R. Laird and shortly afterward authorized by Reps. Donald E. Tewes, John W. Byrnes, and William K. Van Pelt.

But the big question on which these congressional witnesses refused to speculate was whether such a bill could be enacted this session.

Another Problem
But the question of stop-gap legislation also brought up another problem:

If emergency legislation was enacted, would it jeopardize the chances of permanent legislation ever becoming a law? Or, if stop-gap legislation is passed before April first, the scheduled date for the lowering of parity, would this preclude any hearings this year on self-help bills?

Congressman Tewes took an on-the-record poll of witnesses regarding this problem.

"Do you think quick passage of emergency legislation placing a floor on subsidy pay-

ments on dairy products would jeopardize the enactment of the self-help plan?" Tewes asked congressional witnesses.

The majority of these witnesses, including Reps. Charles Brown, (D-Mo.), Alvin M. Bentley, (R-Mich.), Gardner Withrow (R-Wis.), and Lester Johnson (D-Wis.), seemed to think that the congress would not, or could not pass permanent legislation before the April first deadline, and that in lieu of this, a stop-gap bill should be enacted. The congressmen did not think that such a bill would endanger the dairy industry.

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Farm Woodlots Seen as Future Supply Source

Small Tracts Over Half of Nation's Timber Lands

Madison — The farm wood-

lot and other small privately owned timber tracts are the heart of the potential demands for forest products in the future. R. F. Patton, plant pathologist at the University of Wisconsin, told a Farm and Home week audience at the university Tuesday.

Patton pointed out that small timber tracts make up more than half of the nation's commercial timberland and are the most highly susceptible to disease losses.

Alert care against damage from fire and grazing, numerous light cuttings and continued research into tree diseases in addition to wise management and planting to increase the stocking of supplies, he said, will help the small holding play a big part in answering the future demands for lumber.

Start a Plantation
F. B. Trenk, University of Wisconsin forester, outlined the procedure in establishing and managing forest plantations. He explained the wisdom of mixing species in a lot and discussed management of starting a plantation and keeping it free of disease and parasites.

One of the resources of the farm woodlot is wildlife. R. S. Ellarson, wildlife specialist at the university, declared and pointed out the responsibility this places on the farmer.

He said, "The judicious use of good forestry practices should result in farm woodlands yielding both valuable timber and an annual crop of woodland game animals."

Of the 5,700,000 head of game birds and mammals and furbearers harvested in the state in 1956, he said, nearly a half in part or wholly were depend-

Appleton Post-Crescent 5
Friday, February 7, 1958

People Made Happy Return the Favor

Denver — Marie Zehm is a bright-eyed 12-year-old who likes to play the marimba. Even more, she likes to make people happy.

For the past three years Marie has played regularly for shut-ins and at chapel services at the Colorado state prison in Canon city. Then, two months ago, she became ill with flu.

A letter to Marie came in the mail this week signed only "From your friends, Box 1010, Canon City."

It said, "To Marie, our adopted daughter . . . we couldn't visit you in person so please accept this gift. Hurry and get well." Enclosed was \$229.10 in cash.

Tipsy Driver Admits Charge

John E. Meyer Hilbert, Fined \$125, Loses Driving Rights

Chilton — John E. Meyer, 23, Hilbert, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in Justice Court this week and was fined \$125 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for a year.

Appearance was made before Herman F. Judar, justice of the peace.

ent on farm woodlots for their habitat.

All management procedures projected for woodlots, he declared, must take into consideration the effect on wildlife.

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Lawyers in Politics

Wisconsin has had several conspicuous incidents lately calling into question the propriety of lawyers in prominent political offices acting on behalf of clients for fees before governmental agencies which may conceivably be influenced by their political rank rather than their legal persuasion or scholarship.

Late last year the state supreme court reprimanded and disciplined Mark Catlin Jr., one-time speaker of the state assembly, for work performed on behalf of clients seeking executive clemency, while he was a powerful official of the state government. Only about a fortnight ago a Dane county circuit judge publicly condemned Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, a lawyer, for acting on behalf of a client before a state administrative tribunal on a day when he was acting governor of the state because of the absence from the state of the regularly elected governor.

There have been other situations in which the professional work of lawyers who were also influential politicians has been called into question. There will undoubtedly be more. The Post-Crescent believes the time has come for a candid discussion of the problem and its implications.

The situation is a difficult one and one which defies the promulgation of exact rules, which is doubtless the reason why the Canons of Ethics of the American Bar Association, while generally comprehensive, does not explicitly touch upon it.

Yet the Canons in an eloquent preamble declare the ethical necessities clearly enough to suggest that some of the extreme examples of legal-politics we have witnessed should be restrained, if only through a more disciplined sense of taste by individual counsel.

"In America, where the stability of the courts and of all departments of government rests upon the approval of the people, it is peculiarly essential that the system for establishing and dispensing justice be developed to a high point of efficiency and so maintained that the public shall have absolute confidence in the integrity and impartiality of its administration. The future of the Republic, to a great extent, depends upon our maintenance of justice pure and unsullied. It cannot be so maintained unless the conduct and the motives of the members of our profession are such as to merit the approval of all just men."

The key phrases here are "absolute confidence in the integrity and impartiality" and "the approval of all just men."

Public confidence in the absolute integrity of administrative tribunals — in a day of proliferating governmental services — is as essential as public belief in the honesty of the courts. Public confidence must be gradually eroded when there is a widespread belief that particular lawyers are hired for particular cases because of their political rank and prestige rather than their professional competence.

We have observed some disquieting examples of counsel selection over the years, in matters pending before powerful governmental tribunals. A critical public has every right to skepticism when a client with governmental cases pending makes a selection of legal counsel that is implausible geographically or according to counsel's previous training or customary practice.

Implicit in Judge Bardwell's recent criticism of the lieutenant governor is the idea that the industrial commission which was adjudicating the case in which he appeared might be influenced by his position and his power as the chief executive officer

of the state. We don't believe that the industrial commission was likely to be so influenced. Moreover, if as suggested, the acting governor had deferred the trial of the case, it would have come up again in the normal course of events on a day when he was lieutenant governor. Surely an administrative officer susceptible to influence by political rank would cringe before the No. 2 politician in the capitol only slightly less than before the top officer himself.

But the objective of the lawyer ought to be avoidance of even the appearance of undue influence — avoidance of the very suspicion thereof in even the most sensitive minds. "Absolute confidence" of the public ought to be the criterion, as the Canons put it.

This is a bi-partisan problem. There are Democrats as well as Republicans in powerful political offices — in the legislature for example — who have carried their clients' cases to agencies that conceivably might have been unduly influenced.

Mr. Knowles was simply an example, and perhaps an unfortunate victim, in the publicity that attended his recent reprimand from Judge Bardwell. We don't believe the matter was relevant, but for those who may be tempted to note it, we report for the record that Judge Bardwell before his accession to the bench a short time ago was an enthusiastic and actively practicing Democrat and an opponent of Mr. Knowles as a leader of the opposite political faith.

The American Bar Association's Canons accurately relate, in a preamble, that "no code or set of rules can be framed which will particularize all the duties of the lawyer in the varying phases of litigation or in all the relations of his professional life."

But the Canons also recite, in words of moving dignity, that "the profession is a branch of the administration of justice and not a mere money-getting trade."

Or again, "he (the lawyer) should strive at all times to uphold the honor and to maintain the dignity of the profession and to improve not only the law but the administration of justice."

Essentially, this is a matter of taste, the individual's sense of propriety and his regard for the "approval of all just men."

Manifestly, such a more rigid definition of the rules of good taste as we are suggesting here will mean a sacrifice for some of the professional advocates who hold high offices in political party organizations, or are otherwise recognized as influential politically, or who hold public offices that exercise controls over the agencies before which they may appear as lawyers on behalf of clients.

We believe that the conscientious lawyer who wants to hold public office and related places is prepared to make such concessions. Surely few of them would suggest that the ethical considerations ought to be less rigid in such situations than they are, for example, for the merchant who holds an office in government and is restrained from using that office for his private aggrandizement. Statute law, incidentally, has long declared flatly that an alderman who sells beyond a nominal amount to the city government of which he is a ruling officer is committing a crime.

Such considerations are admirably expressed in general terms in numerous sections of the ABA Canons.

"He advances the honor of his profession and the best interests of his client when he renders service or gives advice tending to impress upon the client and his undertaking exact compliance with the strictest principles of moral law."

Grounding the Chinese

Maintaining a totalitarian regime is apparently just as tough as establishing it. People are always wanting to have something to say or do about their own lives, it seems.

When Mao Tse-tung and his communist hordes pushed the nationalist Chinese off the mainland, strict travel regulations were set up until such a time as the enemies of the people — that is, all who didn't like communism — were persuaded otherwise. After the liquidation of ideological and class opponents early in this decade, the restrictions were eased.

But now farmers, unhappy with conditions in rural areas and apparently unimpressed with the heroics of raising food for

the masses, are slipping into cities to get jobs. Even more serious, workers who have been exiled to the country for "wrong thinking" have been seeping home again.

So now the authorities are clamping down with rules which, in effect, mean that rigid passports are needed for travel from one community to another. Everyone must be registered at his place of residence and must register within three days of his arrival in a new town. Travel documents must be in order and there have to be very good reasons for being granted such documents.

Mao last year announced that there were many ways to socialism, but so far no one in China has been able to find an acceptable one except that decided upon by the rulers.

People's Forum

Calls Renters 'Freeloaders' on Taxes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We pay 17.4133 per cent of \$37.50 per \$1,000 valuation for county school operations, 52.9067 per cent of same for city school operations, and 26.9067 per cent of same for city operations such as: police and fire protection, parks, sanitation benefits, streets and other maintenance, and city relief to cite but a few.

We have families who rent and are enjoying the same benefits and privileges that property owners are providing at no cost to them. Their children go to school minus

tuition, whereas we pay our children's way plus the renter's children's way in the form of property taxes. What we have, they have; we pay and they don't.

The renters may say, "We pay our rent, which entitles us to these privileges," but does it? They can't complain about "our" lack of schools, bridges, supervised recreation and an occasional rough street.

What would happen if there were no property owners? Isn't it time we get the freeloaders off our backs?

A Home Owner

I'LL BOOST
BUT YOU'VE
GOT TO HELP
YOURSELF TOO,
JUNIOR



Higher and Higher Education

These Days

Hard Work, Stable Government Has Made Germany World Power

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY
(Copyright, 1958)

The so-called west German miracle is a product of hard work and national will and that, as much as any other factor, has altered the face of post-war Europe. It has established the possibility of an economic union if not altogether a political union of western European countries.



Sokolsky

The weakness of western Europe, since World War I, has been an inability of most of the countries that compose it, to recognize that in the 20th century it would grow increasingly difficult for empires to live on the produce of the weak and backward nations. The basic error of western Europe was that it fought World War I at all. The destruction of the Kaiser's Germany and the Austro-Hungarian empire; the stimulation of nationalistic discontent among Asian and African peoples; the impact of the United States upon European life; the Bolshevik revolution; and the emergence of Japan as an equal of the west in the councils of nations — these and the elimination of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas by emergence of the submarine and the airplane as weapons of war, inevitably led to the ultimate destruction of the British, French and Dutch empires.

Then Came Hitler

Therefore, western Europe was left without real political power and economic stability. Germany, which for a thousand years, in one political form or another, had kept the Slav out of Europe, no longer was capable of maintaining any political force until Hitler emerged with the one possible doctrine that could unite a broken people, namely the Nietzschean concept of the Superman and Houston Stewart Chamberlain's doctrine of the superiority of the Nordic races. Hitler succeeded after all other German wise men had failed.

He re-established Germany as a strong nation, strong enough to hold the entire world at bay for six years on multiple fronts. Whether Hitler was mad or sane, right or wrong, decent or obscene no longer matters, for he is dead, burned on a pyre of his own making. What does matter and what is so frightening is that his strategy and tactics are now being used by Nasser in the Arab world.

After World War II, Germany was really broken. Divided into zones, with the Russians masters of Berlin and Vienna with the United States, allegedly pro Russian and indeed a poor need to lean upon, it looked very

much as though Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s concept of a Spartan peace would come about by historic causes.

Then west Germany went to work. While all the rest of Europe was wondering what to do with its rubble and most countries were wasting American aid, west Germany set out to form capital. Between 1948 and 1956, productivity in Germany rose from 100 to 214 (using index numbers).

Economic success must be accompanied by political stability and international growth in importance. West Germany has produced a stable government under Chancellor Adenauer; it has so grown in international importance that Adenauer dominated the recent meeting of NATO. It has again become a formidable power.

It has not all been political. Much of west Germany's success is due to the will of the people. For instance, the restoration of industry became almost a religious compulsion, everybody pitching in. What has been the plague of Great Britain, for instance, the union sabotage of new techniques and the realignment of labor to meet new methods, hardly affected west Germany. Also there have been fewer

strikes than in most countries, despite the fact that Soviet Russia is just across the street in east Germany and has been conducting an anti-governmental and anti-capitalistic campaign in west Germany.

Professor David McCord Wright, in his pamphlet, "Post-War West German and United Kingdom Recovery," summarizes the situation in this paragraph:

"The economic choice faced by West Germany after the currency reform, and granting of substantial autonomy in 1948, was a basic one. Had she followed the prevalent European and U.K. labor pattern she would have gone in for heavy control, rationing, state directed investment, sharply progressive taxation, tremendous emphasis upon equality. Instead her policies were entirely different. Emphasis was placed upon incentive rather than liberal equality, upon a free market rather than planning, upon modernization rather than routine. She did maintain a most generous and comprehensive social security system, but did not accept the usual myth that such a system is necessarily linked with high progressive income taxes."

Looking Backward

Neenah to Have New High School

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 8, 1879.

Neenah is to have a new High School building and has advertised for proposals.

Neenah finds that the superior educational advantages offered by the Appleton High School attracts population. She very wisely proposes to imitate our laudable example.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 3, 1933

Damage estimated at about \$25,000 was caused by fire of unknown origin which early that morning destroyed the Fay R. Smith Jewelry store and the offices of several doctors at New London. The New London Fire department and a crew from the Appleton Fire department battled the flames for three hours to keep them from spreading through an entire business block.

The Twin Willow Co-operative Dairy company was to meet to discuss rebuilding of the residence, belonging to the company, which was destroyed by fire a week ago.

S. M. Cohodas, president of the Wisconsin Distributing company, whose executive and general offices were located in Appleton, was elected president of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association of America.

Miss Gwendolyn Vandaworka was elected president

of the Players' newly organized dramatic group of the Baptist church. Miss Loretta Zimmerman was chosen secretary and Donald Peterson was treasurer.

Congressman-elect James E. Hughes, DePere, and Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie Democratic committee, were to be the principal speakers at a meeting of young Democrats Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 6, 1948

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, program chairman of the Appleton YMCA, was to meet with Y staff members to make a preliminary survey of building facilities.

Jack Tock, a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of '44 and a sophomore student at Milwaukee State Teachers college had a one-man art show on display in the art corridor of Appleton High school.

Gerhard Willecke, assistant professor of physics at Lawrence college, was to teach a new class in beginning photography to be held at the Appleton Vocational school.

About 100 members of the Fox River Valley Alumni club of the University of Wisconsin celebrated the university's 99th birthday anniversary at a traditional Founders' day dinner at the Masonic temple, with F. J. Sensesbrenner, Neenah, president of the board of

Under the Capitol Dome

Milton Babich Case Tests Parole Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It may be that the most difficult act Director Wilbur Schmidt of the state department of public welfare has had to perform as chief of that big agency was to make a decision about the parole of one Milton J. Babich.

The fact is reasonably clear from the climate and the circumstances attending. Only a year ago Schmidt decided against a parole, although Gov. Kohler in one of his last official acts had given a commutation of sentence with the clear purpose of making him eligible for parole.

This year Schmidt called one of his rare press conferences and had a prepared release anticipating questions about the decision. Normally paroles are handled in quasi-privacy. The less publicity the better, in the official view. But this offender had such a spectacular background that publicity was unavoidable and Schmidt made the best of the circumstances.

THE CASE

This young man nine years ago was sentenced to "life" for the murder of his wife's sister.

The terrible responsibility lying upon Schmidt and his associates is involved in the chance that public opinion will react unfavorably to his release.

In the case of another heinous Wisconsin offender of a few weeks ago, there was a good deal of skepticism in the locality involved expressed in the fairly common observation:

"He'll be out again."

The fact is that the average citizen has only a sketchy understanding of the philosophy of the parole law, although Wisconsin has had an advanced conception of parole in its laws for years and probably stands at or near the head of the states in applying the concept.

Under circumstances such as that facing Schmidt in the Babich case, the safe and prudent thing to do would be to deny parole.

It was hot. It was controversial. It was almost certain to be misunderstood.

In point of fact, however, the only thing that is different about this case is its notoriety. The Babich case history illustrates exactly the purposes of the parole law. As Schmidt put it, the young man had an exemplary record in the prison. The rehabilitation program had done all it could. He had an assurance of employment and a new life — with his wife — in another state. It was a grave risk to take — in the common view — but risk is the business of the parole

program. It is also unfortunately true that the parole board members get blamed for those risks that fail — while the public rarely hears or notes those parolees who have made and vindicated the analysis of the parole officials.

THE IDEA

The state has two choices when an individual transgresses its laws and society demands his isolation from the community.

It can — and it sometimes does — follow the age-old punitive concept of imprisonment alone. But increasingly it is committed to the idea of reconstituting the individual, morally, intellectually and otherwise, for his eventual return to productive life.

There are some prisoners who are literally serving life terms. But they are fewer with each passing decade. The state has invested heavily in education and other rehabilitative programs. It is the Milton Babich kind of cases that put the parole idea, still daring to many minds in spite of its considerable history, to the supreme test.

If this young man fails the trust that the state has placed in him, he will not only be recommitting himself indefinitely but he will be imperiling a humanitarian program and the chances for freedom of many fellow inmates of today and of years to come.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

The White House is a busy place. Sherman Adams spends his time opening invitations in Russian from Bulganin — and Jim Hagerly spends his time declining them.

The Explorer satellite is a testimonial to American know-how — and German know-more.

Chairman Doerfer of the FCC is in hot water. It seems he broke expense account tradition by collecting twice for the same trip — instead of collecting double.

Ike's economists predict a business upturn in July. Ike's way of getting the economy roaring again is to threaten to do something drastic — such as coaking it.

One fellow is worried about the Army's Jupiter C. He says the army refuses to tell him what Jupiter C's last name is.

A composer of rock 'n roll music has the perfect teenage song. It has only one note and one word. But here's the gimmick. You don't necessarily sing both at once.

The Russians claim to have invented a machine that will put you to sleep. Old hat. We already developed that in announcements of the Democratic Advisory Council.

Horse Troughs Will be Removed in Montreal

Montreal — (AP) — Frank Dowd, city waterworks superintendent, says Montreal's remaining water troughs for horses will be removed as they fall into disrepair. "They serve no useful purpose now and are a nuisance to pedestrians, motorists and snow removal crews," he said.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Drink your coffee and get down to the office, Speedie! ... I'll tell you when it isn't worth it!"

Many Cities Seek Solution As Congestion Increases

BY WILLIAM FERRIS

New York—Where Can I find a place to park? That plaintive question comes daily from millions who drive into the city as America's transportation revolution gathers speed.

The private automobile's skyrocketing popularity has nowhere produced more problems than in big—or even small, but growing—metropolitan areas. Related to it is the sick situation of public transportation, both in the big city and its suburbs.

There are fewer and fewer people like Toledo's Al Smith, an office worker, who says: "If I drove to work, I'd have to pay for parking. The bus gets me to work in 25 minutes. I came here from New York and, believe me, 25 minutes seems like nothing."

Municipalities are taking a different approach to the parking problem. Few are in the position of Raleigh, where City Manager W. H. Carper says: "Frankly, we don't think we have a problem." Some cities encourage private industry to build parking lots. Others, such as Chicago, build municipal lots. Chicago has 48 city garages and parking lots.

Washington, St. Louis, Miami, Columbus and Chicago are among cities with "park and ride" plans. Parking lots

Third of Series

are established near mass transportation lines and motorists are expected to drive to the lot, park all day and use mass transportation to get downtown.

Boston is seeking a subterranean garage under famed Boston common in the heart of the city. Cleveland is attempting to induce private capital to build a garage under its public mall. San Francisco, which built the first underground garage under Union square in 1942, has an extensive program headed by a new parking authority.

Los Angeles has a new law that no new building can be constructed in the downtown area without providing for parking by its occupants. In Kansas City, American Telephone & Telegraph is erecting a building in the downtown area which will have its four lower floors devoted to parking.

Plan to Bar Autos

Other cities are going off in a different direction: Keep the

private automobile out of the downtown areas.

New Orleans is working on a plan to exclude traffic from a large part of its business district, allowing only pedestrians. Indianapolis is considering eliminating traffic on four diagonal avenues in the center of town. One objective of a New Haven 3-year plan is the exclusion of parking in a mile square central section of the city.

Muses O. W. Campbell, county manager of Dade county, Miami: "Some day the automobile may well be as outmoded downtown as the horse and buggy."

It often happens that the new highways cities are building create still newer problems.

Monorail Considered

In Philadelphia, for example, the Schuylkill expressway, which will be finished in about a year, and the Delaware River expressway, which has not yet been started, will each be able to carry traffic toward downtown at the rate of 4,500 cars an hour. But there is no center street downtown capable of handling more than 1,200 cars an hour.

A few cities — New Orleans

idea of monorail. This scheme would transport people in 60 passenger coaches above streets.

Up to now Monorail, Inc. has produced only one unit in the United States — a one coach, 4,000 foot system operating on the grounds of the state fair of Texas in Dallas. Its financial backer is 76-year-old Axel Wenner-Gren, a Swedish financier. At Cologne, Germany, it has sped over a 14 mile track at 50 miles an hour.

To combat the growing stagnation of the downtown area, Rochester, N. Y., has a plan of loop highways. Robert Aex, city manager, says, "The shortest distance between two points is still a straight line but the fastest way to get from one point to another in a central city is via a circle."

Depressed Highway

One highway — the inner loop — circles around the heart of downtown Rochester. It will be completed by 1960. An outer loop, under construction, will surround the city at its fringe. Highways called "connectors" will link the inner and outer loops.

One of these connectors is a depressed highway in which high speed express buses and slower local buses, as well as private automobiles, will travel. Buses will use slip ramps to come out of the depressed highway to the surface where passengers will be discharged and received.

Yet the bus as a mode of mass transportation simply is not popular. Numerous bus lines, particularly in suburban areas, have folded in recent years. Recent abandonment includes lines in Maywood, Ill.; Port Chester, N. Y.; Coatesville, Pa.; Gainesville, Texas; Lawrence, Kans.; and Hannibal, Mo. There have been lots more.

In Los Angeles the Los Angeles Transit Lines are carrying 230 million fewer passengers a year than in its peak year of 1947. Detroit Street Railway suffered a 56 per cent decline in passengers in 10 years.

Union Boycott Failing, Says Kohler Counsel

Contractors Told Plumbers Refuse to 'Pick Up Union Tab'

Milwaukee —A spokesman for the Kohler company said Tuesday that the boycott against the plumbingware firm by the striking United Auto Workers Union, "is flat on its back."

L. P. Chase, general counsel for the firm, said, "Many plumbers have refused to cooperate with the boycott because they just don't want to pick up the tab for the United Auto Workers."

Local 833 of the UAW struck Kohler on April 5, 1954, in what began as a contract dispute but has grown into the longest major strike in the nation.

Work Resumed

The company resumed production with new workers and non-strikers about two months after the strike began, and remains in operation.

Addressing the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Plumbing Contractors, Chase said that, "In spite of the strike Kohler has the finest work force in the country."

He added that journeymen plumbers have profited more from the Kohler company, which provides them with fixtures to install, than they have from the union.

He accused the UAW of trying to "punish" the company and of attempting to get other unions "to pull its chestnuts out of the fire."

REMEMBER SOMEONE

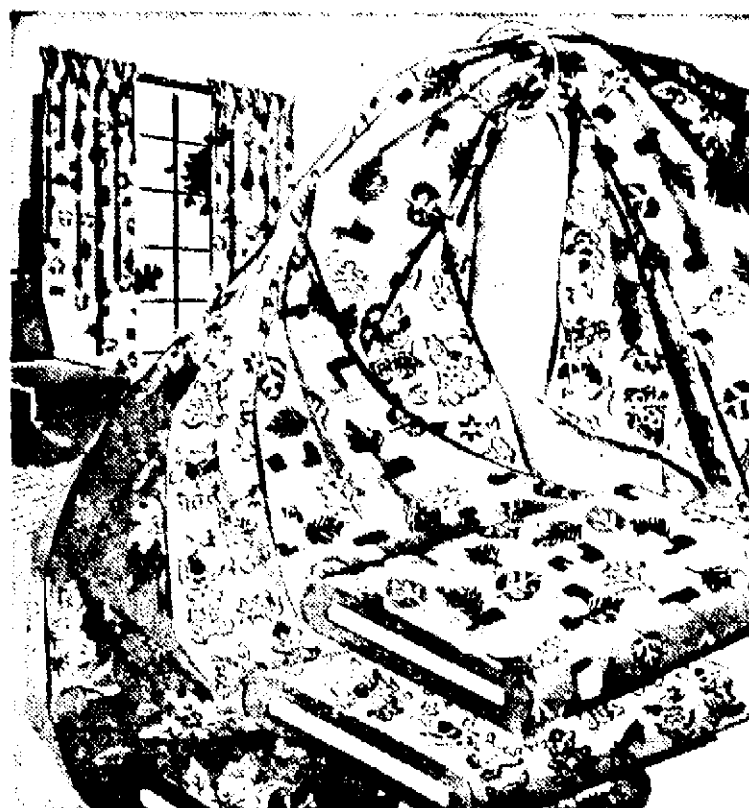
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Pegler Says Union Racket Old Story

New Testimony Before McClellan Committee Nearly All Repetition

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — The new testimony taken by the so-called McClellan committee about the international union of operating engineers is almost entirely another repetition of oft-told information.



Pegler

Yet Sen. McClellan, of Arkansas, and the mountebanks of the AFL-CIO are getting away with a great pretense of original disclosure and moral daring if not of downright personal bravery.

But, in the long run, nobody will go to prison for a murdered union reign and a program of looting that robbed thousands of poor union stuffs who were clipped by this union's extortion in Roosevelt's "wah effawt."

The president of this racket is a big bulldozing bum named William E. Maloney, a hoodlum and a racketeer most of his life. George Meany, now president of the combined rackets called the AFL-CIO, should have been thoroughly aware of his crookedness for years. In New York, Frank Hogan tried to round up Maloney at the same time that he convicted Joe Fay, another bloodthirsty rat, who for years occupied an office right alongside Meany's office in the New York state federation of labor. (The next suite on the other side of Meany's was the office of Joe Ryan, of the Longshoremen, who personally elected Meany

state president by counterfeit ballots.)

Hogan never could grab Maloney in New York and it seems improbable now that he will be sent to prison even though the committee should make a circumstantial case against him. Such crimes are mostly state rather than federal. Maloney lives and has his political headquarters in Chicago and many of the officials there for years have been his friends and henchmen.

To be sure, the union drained millions out of the national treasury on war "projects," but the statute of limitations has run, and witnesses have grown old, scattered and even died. Anyway, the department of justice never was inclined to punish these crooks.

Fay was acquitted in a farcical income tax trial in Newark before a federal judge named Tom Meany, a protégé of the old Hague machine. Tom Clark, now on the supreme court as attorney general admitted the day before Fay's trial began that he suspected his U.S. attorney of dirty work. And the morning after the acquittal, Clark said he thought the whole rotten farce had been a "damned outrage."

I realize that this, too, is repetition, but if the new testimony rates importance (and the senate committee is whoping up a noisy record at great public expense), then this background is essential. If the public does not really learn how rotten the union system is — not how rotten it has been, mind you, but how rotten it is today — the cost of these hearings and the investigations might better have been saved.

Ballyhoo Over Ethics
The rottenness has not been relieved in the slightest degree by George Meany's ballyhoo over ethics. If Meany had been at all unhappy in such corruption they would not have had to wait all these years to attack it. Jack Kennedy, now on the senate committee, spent years on the house committee that deals with "education and



Efficiency Kitchens With Appliances and storage cupboards arranged in convenient units lessen steps for housewives. Large picture windows complete the pattern of open living which is evident throughout many modern homes of today. Ample daylight floods the work area of this bright, cheery kitchen.

labor" and the story is an old chased him through La Salle street, threatening to murder one to him, too.

These hearings have dealt him with two murders as though they were recent discoveries, although both of them were perpetrated as outrageous cases by initiative journalism in 1930 and 1933, respectively. One of the victims was Arthur Hudell, president of the international union. He was shot over the heart as he sat in a restaurant in Washington in 1930. Steve Healy, a Chicago contractor, testified against Fay in his extortion trial. But Healy is a friend of Maloney and a Chicago judge confirmed to me long afterward a report that Healy and Maloney were partners in the purchase of the big Stevens hotel from the government after the war. It is now the Conrad Hilton. Healy dug much of the celebrated and equally futile Chicago subway under the political auspices of Harold Lickes. Maloney and his rackets cleaned up on the underground contracts, which were underwritten by federal money.

Healy is a distant relative of

Lights Off
David Bruce Ziegler, a common working stiff but a fighter against the mob, was the other. Arthur Madden and Clarence Converse, of the income tax, the men who sent Al Capone to prison, related that Ziegler had come in with information about Maloney's income from Ziegler's home local in Chicago. They said Ziegler phoned in panic toward dusk one day in 1933 that two gorillas had

Initial Tractor Meet Set for Tuesday Night

Waupaca — A general orientation meeting for all 4-H club boys and leaders participating in the tractor program will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Behnke Implement company, Manawa.

Tom Dewey, but you can make nothing of that.

In the general, indecent scramble of fakery in the Washington magazine journalism for credit for these exposes, let it be noted that George Hartmann, a city side reporter of the Chicago Tribune, cleaned up the Ziegler case at the time of the crime. I doubt whether he lost any sleep, or whined for bodyguards. And you can gamble that he will not join a "panel" on the TV to state his philosophy. He just went out after a story and brought it in. (Copyright, 1958)

Plan Kitchen to Save Steps

Just as electric stoves and used in meal preparation into refrigerators are taking a great deal of the drudgery out of everyday meal preparation, so can the effective placement of these and other labor-saving appliances in the kitchen help to reduce the number of tiring steps in a housewife's average day.

It is not too surprising to learn that for most among those who recognize this fact are the housewives themselves.

This was revealed in a recent nationwide poll when 98 3/4 percent of the homemakers interviewed answered "yes" to the question, "Do you believe that the relative location of kitchen appliances, such as refrigerator, range, and other mechanical helps, is vital to making your kitchen work easier?"

Confirming the housewives' opinion, Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consultant, pointed out that grouping of appliances

housewives are, they prefer the insulation of Thermopane glazing which helps guard against heat loss and frosting on cool days.

Wenzler said the emphasis on indoor unity with patios and play areas often opening off the kitchen, mothers want the large windows to keep an eye on children at play, and they like the feeling of spaciousness which larger kitchen windows provide.

Cleopatra Living Up To Her Namesake

Honolulu — Cleopatra, an 800-pound hippopotamus named after a gal who knew how to manage the males, is living up to her name.

Cleo arrived at the Honolulu zoo Tuesday and promptly ran her new mate—who outweighs her by 1,200 pounds—right out of his own water hole. His name? Pharaoh.

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Damaged INSULATION BOARD	3/8" . . .	5 1/2c per ft.
	1/2" . . .	6 1/2c per ft.
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ASBESTOS SIDING		\$7.50 per sq.
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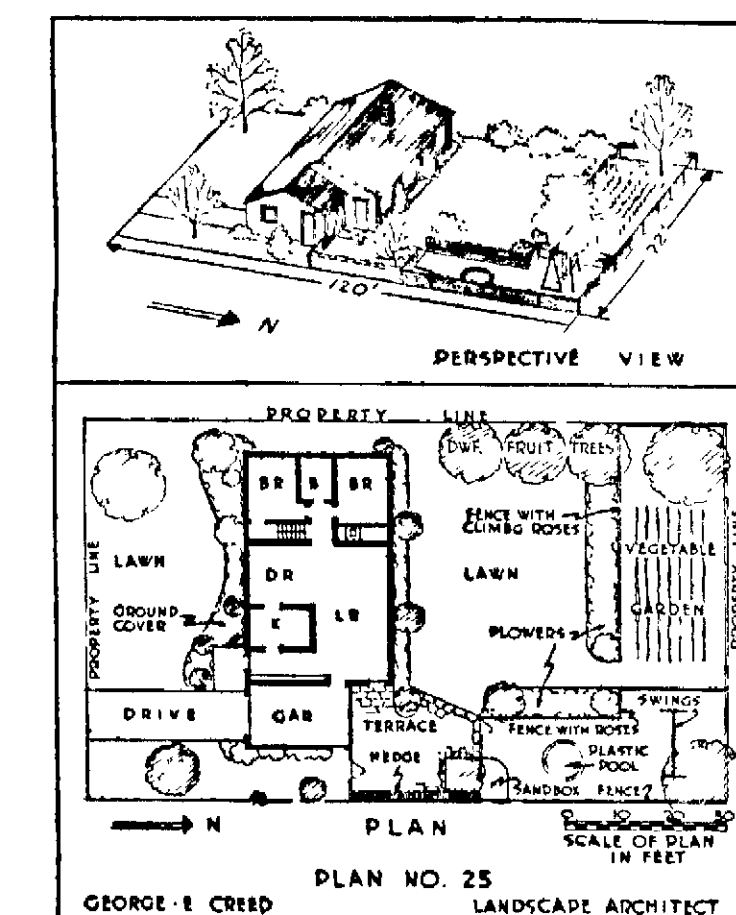
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It's Your Landscape

Yard Should be Planned to Contain Special Play Area

BY GEORGE E. CREED

If you don't have children or if they have grown up and "flown the coop," you can do with your yard pretty much as you please. You can have it full of choice flowers, a vegetable garden and fine shrubs without worry about damage—that is, at least not at the hands of your own children. However, this is not the case if you have small ones, for with youngsters no matter what you plant you can expect some damage—plants pulled up by the roots, branches broken and holes dug in lawns.

To lessen this problem, provide your children with a special play area reserved for their use. There is, of course, no guarantee that healthy, active children will stay in such an area but if it is made attractive enough and equipped with the things they enjoy it will be used to a considerable extent.

This plan is a further development of Plan D that was shown in the column, a month ago. It might be called a multiple one in that it provides for other members of the family as well.

The relationship between the terrace and the play area makes it possible for the parents to relax in a pleasant spot while keeping an eye on the kids. The play area is so designed that after the children have grown it may easily be converted to fit in with the rest of the scheme. By the removal of a few sections of fence and transferring a flower border to the east property line, the large lawn area can be extended. By removing the fence at the east end of the vegetable garden that area may also be enlarged.

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— Joseph J. —

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Home Improvement Projects Usually Involve Painting

It's Not Too Early to Plan Spring Activities Now, Experts Declare

Home owners are becoming more investment conscious. This is indicated by the fact that record numbers of home owners are expected to undertake home improvement and remodeling projects during 1958.

If you own a home with wood siding, the job of sprucing up your property is easy and inexpensive. A fresh coat of paint is one of the most economical ways of enhancing the value of a wood-sided home, whether you do the work yourself or hire a professional painter.

Wood home owners are aware of the great improvement potential which their home possesses. Applying new paint to wood surfaces is an ideal project for the first mild days of spring. It can be a stimulating project that will increase the value of your property. Dry, clear days with temperatures above 40 degrees are excellent conditions. Morning dew or frost must be allowed time to evaporate in order to insure that the wood

is completely dry before paint is applied. Careful selection of the right paint is always important. Quality paints stay fresh looking longer and offer greater durability. Here are some tips to make the job easier! How much paint? No need to guess about it. The primer or first coat will cover approximately 550 square feet per gallon. The finish coat usually covers 600 square feet per gallon. Allow the primer coat three days drying time, then apply the finish coat. Certain preparations are necessary before repainting. If the old paint is faded, dirty or chalking, dust off the surfaces prior to repainting. All loose flaking and blistering paint should be removed with a wire brush or scraper. The durability of the new paint will depend largely upon the condition of the surface. How many coats? A two or three coat job is required for new wood surfaces, one primer and one or two finish coats. For repainting, a one-coat paint job is often sufficient. The home owner should be cautioned about repainting. Washing will often restore the appearance of the wood surfaces. Wait for the old coat of paint to show signs of chalking before you add a new one. Local climate has a lot to do with the type of paint most suitable for your dwelling. Check with your paint dealer on the conditions to which paints are subjected in your particular area.

Tropic Plants Add Interest To Any House

No Interior Will Look Stiff, Cold With Green Palms

No interior ever looks stiff or cold when graced with tropical foliage plants. These plants can be used in a variety of ways to brighten drab corners or to emphasize the luxury of various pieces of furniture. Decorators are using them in many ingenious ways to add distinction to the modern interior. Foliage and flowering plants are widely used in modern homes with large window spaces at floor levels, since the plants provide uninterrupted transition to outdoor grounds and gardens, blending indoor and outdoors into a continuous whole and making the indoors seem far more roomy and cheerful.

Striking Contrast The range of foliage plants is considerable with a great variety in the shapes and colors of the leaves, so that one can arrange striking contrasts by using a few such plants in a garden at the base of a picture window, in a "planter", as a room divider, or individually in pots or jardiniere.

When the plants are grouped they give a feeling of lush tropical living. A colorful grouping, according to the American Association of Nurserymen might include: Philodendron cordatum, grape ivy, pothos and sansevieria. This particular philodendron is a medium green in color, the pothos is white with light splashes of green and the sansevieria green with white. The shapes of the leaves of these plants are rounded, long and narrow, heart-shaped, etc. Many such combinations of color and form may be tried. Small palms add an exquisite tropical look.

Dancing Shadows Such plants can do much to add graciousness to practically every room. In the kitchen, perky small-leaved foliage or flowering plants offer charm and brightness. In front of a window, on glass shelves, they let in sunlight in ever-changing patterns and light, dancing shadows on floors and rugs. Properly arranged they bring outdoor cheerfulness into bedrooms.

Given a light soil rich in organic matter they will thrive with a minimum of attention. Usually the soil the plants come in will suffice for many months. Water only when the soil becomes fairly dry. Fertilize sparingly a couple of times a year with a clean, concentrated, high-nitrogen plant food and you have the best formula known for outstanding success with practically all foliage plants.



The illustration at left shows a gas heater vented directly through the wall. The circled inset shows the installation, including its windproof and stormproof vent, as it appears outside the house. The cross-section view at the right shows how combustion takes place within a sealed chamber. Air for combustion is drawn from outdoors and waste gases are discharged also outdoors. Contents of the chamber cannot mix with room air which is heated as it circulates past the jacket of the sealed chamber.

Today and Tomorrow

Explorer Good but Russians Still Lead West in Rate of Development

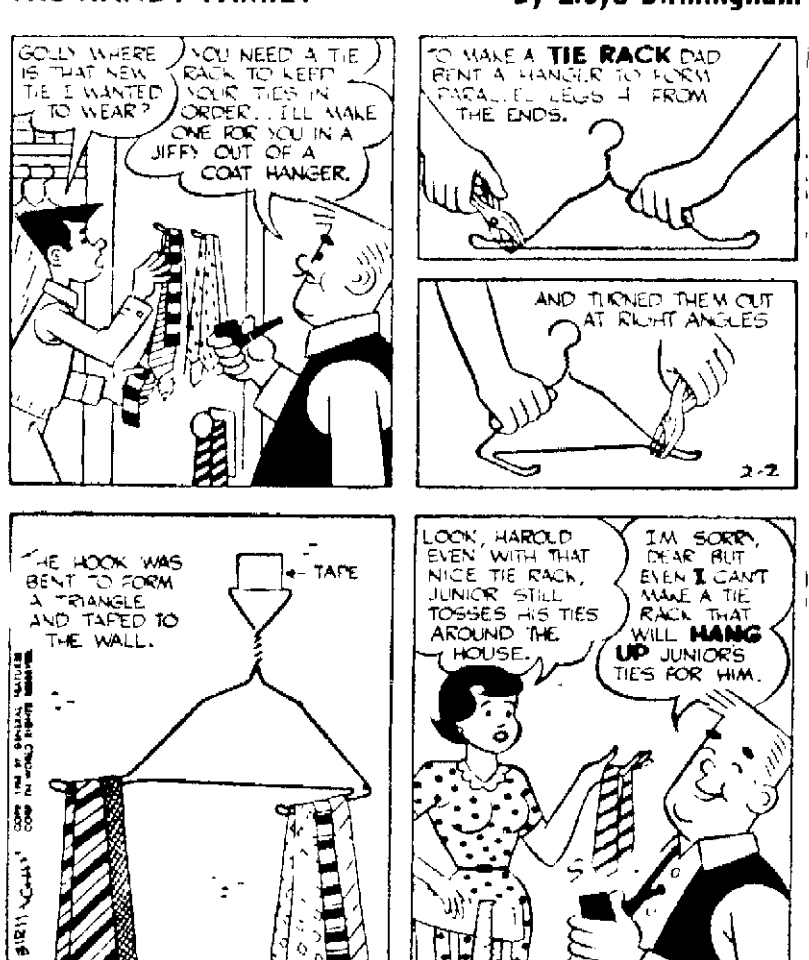
BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The American satellite Explorer has made us all feel better, having given tangible proof that the science of rocketry is known in this country and that our experts possess the art of making and guiding rockets. Undoubtedly, this requires a reorganization in the Pentagon. But the trouble will not be cured in the Pentagon alone. The White House and the relevant committees of congress have at least an equal responsibility. The second path we must take is even broader. It is the transformation of American education which on the average and by and large is declining in quality as the quantity of those to be educated grows larger and larger. Our schools and colleges are overwhelmed by the growth of the population and they are under enormous pressure—for the most part—to lower their intellectual standards. There is an ominous tendency in American education to teach more and more students less and less of the great disciplines which form an educated man.

It is in this, more than in the ups and downs in the military balance of power, that there lies the deepest danger to our American society. We can most surely defend ourselves against conquest or domination. What we have to worry about is the declining level of education, with the vulgarization of the cultural standards in our mass society. We shall become a big but second-rate people, fat, Philistine, and self-indulgent. The third path on which we must travel is to learn to adjust our minds to the hard facts of life—particularly to the fact that our western society, of which we are the strongest member, is no longer paramount, is now only an equal, among the great societies of the globe. The post-war era is ending and the great reality to which we have now to adjust our thinking is that we are an equal but not a paramount power. This is the reality with which Dulles has not yet come to terms. Because of that, American and western policy is, though tough on the outside in the language it uses, unrealistic and wishful—indeed wasteful—on the inside. But time is passing, and time will tell, and the realities of the structure of power in the world are forcing Dulles to go where he does not want to go, to meetings which he does not want on questions to which our obsolescent policies provide us with no safe and satisfactory answers. (Copyright, 1958)

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



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CONTRACTOR

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Heating Units Can be Vented Through Wall

Defeats Problem of Providing Warmth For Built-on Rooms

BY JOHN O. B. WALLACE

A problem often arising in the wake of home remodeling jobs is how to heat built-on rooms, or porches and breezeways which have been converted into living areas.

Major changes in heating installations can be expensive. A more economical way can be found in gas heaters that are vented directly through a wall.

They do not require vent pipes or chimneys. Venting is achieved through a built-in duct which projects directly through the wall behind the heater. The duct is not visible from inside the room and is inconspicuous on the outside wall.

No Chimney Because no chimney is required, the installation is simple and often can be completed in three hours or less. The job requires an extension of the gas line connection, the cutting of a small hole through the wall structure and, in some cases, the cutting out of a section of the inside wall.

Combustion takes place inside a sealed chamber. The built-in venting duct draws in air for combustion directly from outdoors and expels waste gases through a second, separate duct. Room air is not used for combustion.

Room air is drawn through the lower part of the heater, warmed, and then flows out into the dwelling area through the upper portion of the heater. Some models use an electric-powered circulating fan but this is an optional accessory. Models now being manufactured include a power-vented heater that can be used in windows as well as in walls. Where electricity is required for power models, 115-volt house current is sufficient and no special wiring is required.

The heaters can be installed at any floor level and in any type of wall. Models are available for utility gas as well as for liquefied petroleum gas in input capacities varying from 14,000 to 45,000 B.T.U.'s units. They are equipped with either manual or thermostatic controls.

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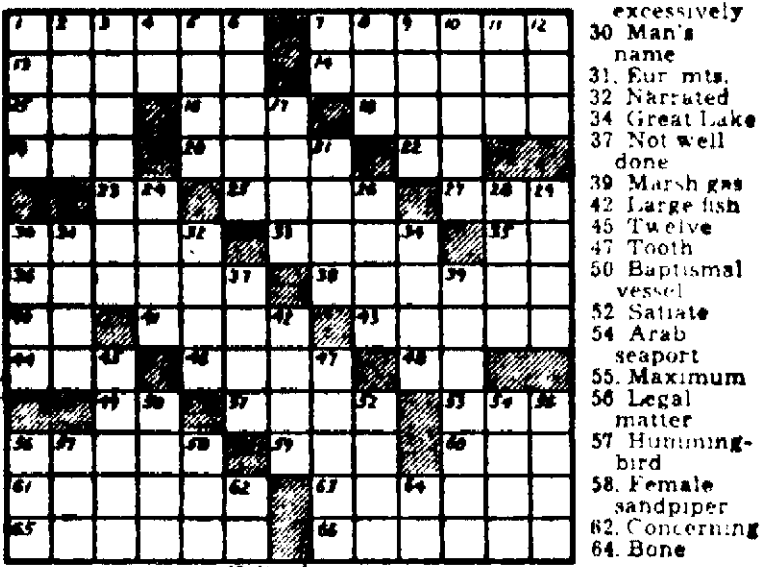
ACROSS

1. Away
7. Algerian
10. Seaside
14. Clothes
16. Mistake
18. False hair
19. Long sticks
20. Chin
21. Shrub
22. Sodium
23. Chloride
24. Ourselves
25. Word
26. Italian coins
27. Grow
28. Shroud
29. Wait for
30. For
31. Shake
32. Allow

DOWN

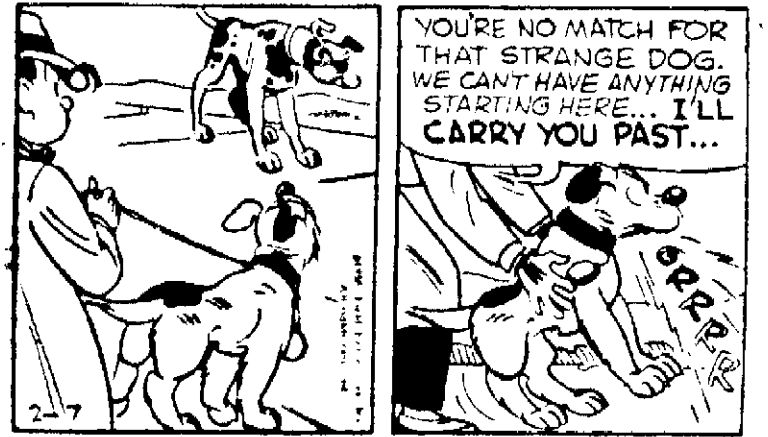
48. Tantalum
49. Narrow
50. Female
51. Relative
52. Aged
53. Percussion
54. And. Lat.
55. About
56. Biblical
57. Poor actor
58. Shaving
59. Implement
60. Wing
61. Bother
62. Vehicle
63. Equalizer
64. Makes
65. Amends
66. Amer.
67. Indian
68. Take offense

11. Before
12. Worm
13. Smooth-
spoken
14. What
15. Tidings
16. Units of
electrical
resistance
17. Famous
garden
18. Of the ear
19. Love
20. Man's
name
21. Fur mts.
22. Narrated
23. Great lake
24. Not well
done
25. Marsh gas
26. Large fish
27. Twelve
28. Tooth
29. Baptismal
vessel
30. Salsate
31. Arab
32. Maximum
33. Legal
matter
34. Humming-
bird
35. Female
sandpiper
36. Concerning
37. Bone



PAR TIME 23 MIN. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68.

By GEORGE SIXTA



Underground Water Bubbles To Surface to Form Springs

Here and there we find a place where water bubbles out of the ground and forms a spring. Some of the coldest, best-tasting water I have had has come from springs.

Springs usually arise on the sides of hills, cliffs or mountains. They also exist at the base of many a long, gentle slope.

Q. Where does the water come from?

A. From the mighty store of underground water commonly called ground water. Water tends to seek its own level below the surface, as well as above. Some rocks permit water to go through them fairly easily. Other rocks, such as granite,



Water sometimes flows in underground rivers as shown in this old print of Mammoth cave, and shale, are so dense that they take in little water. Layers of dense rock serve as shelves over which water flows.

Let us suppose that a layer of shale slopes downward under the surface of a high hill. Just above the shale is a layer of sandstone. Water passes through the sandstone and may issue from an opening in the side of the hill or at the base. Then we have a bubbling spring. Q. Is spring water always good to drink?

A. Not always. If the water passes several hundred feet through rock, it is likely to be pure. When there is any doubt about the purity of water in a spring, it should be tested.

Q. Why do some springs contain warm water?

A. Hot springs and warm springs are produced by underground water which passes across heated rocks. Usually the rock layers are cool, or cold, near the surface, but there are places where hot rock layers have been forced upward. Volcanic rocks in Yellowstone Park and parts of Iceland are among those which reach the surface and produce hot springs.

The SCIENCE section of your newspaper.

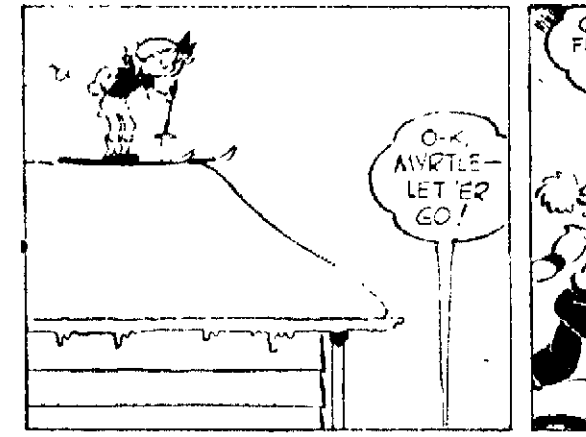
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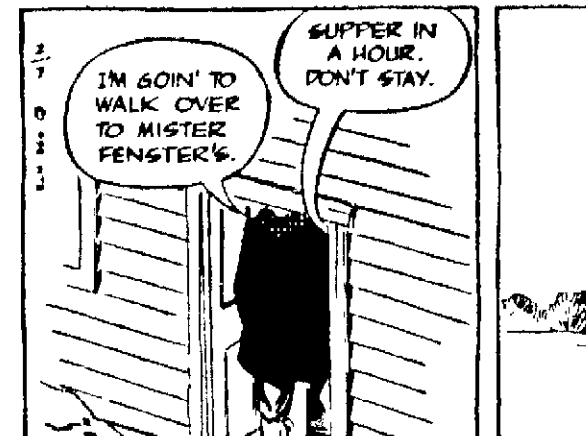
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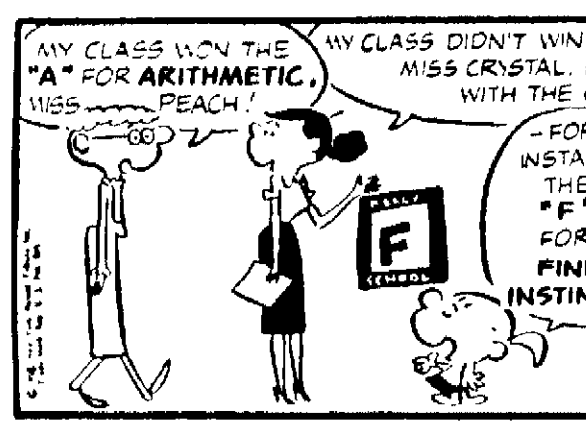
By DUDLEY FISHER



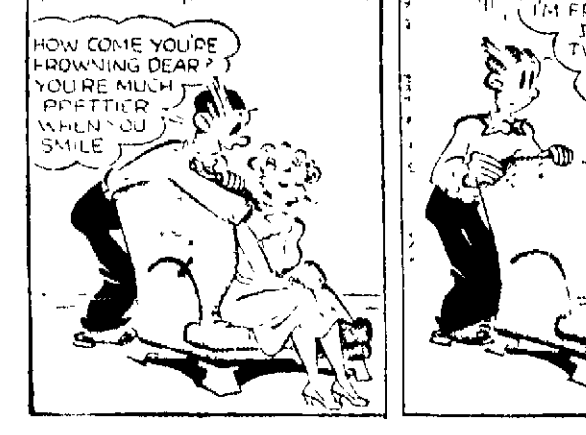
By Warren Tufts



By Mel



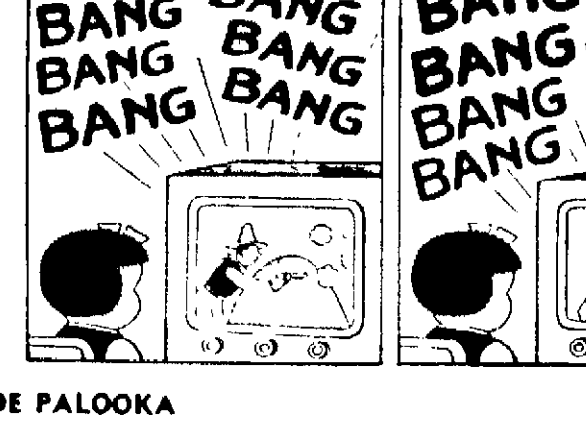
By CHIC YOUNG



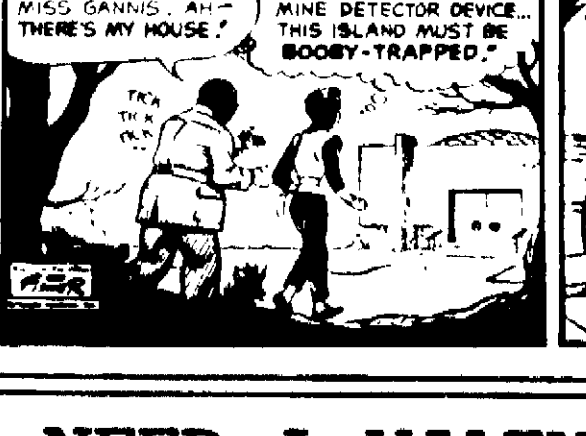
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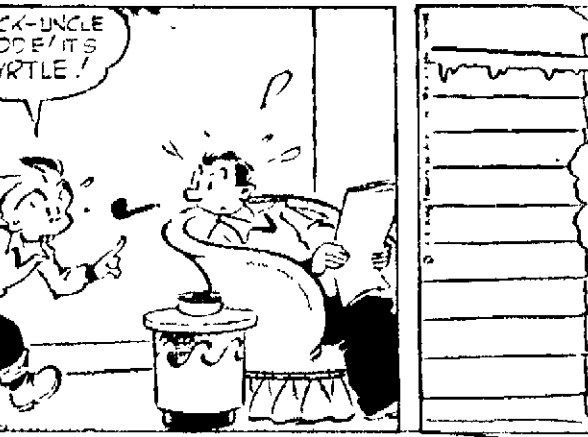
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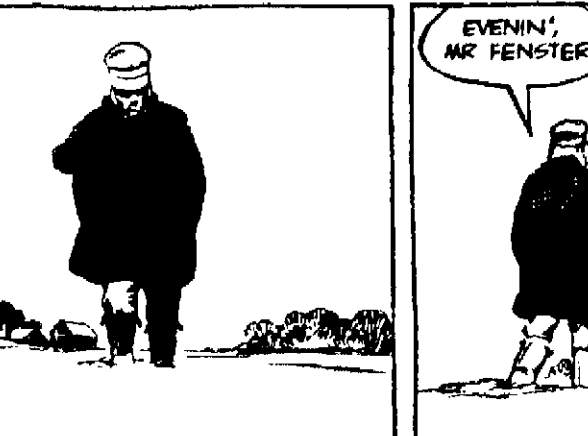
By JOE PALOOKA



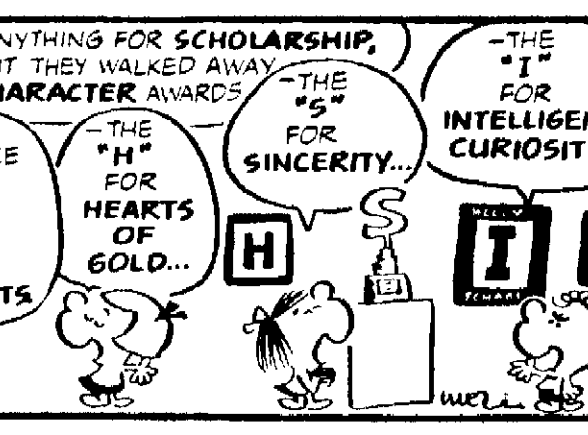
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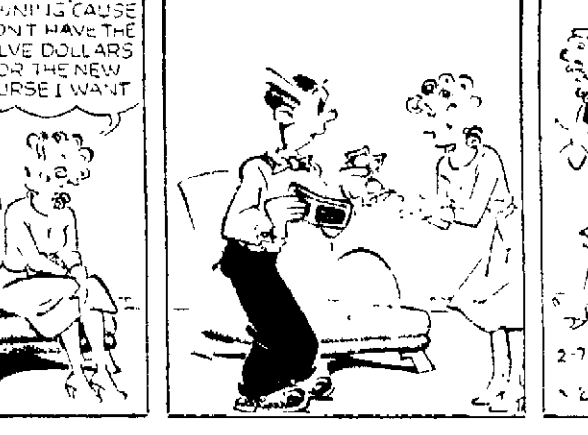
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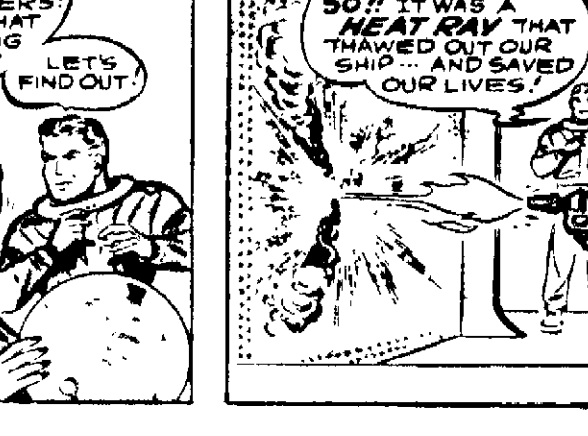
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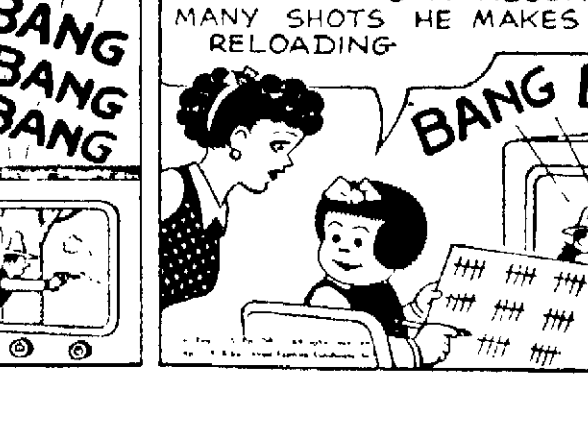
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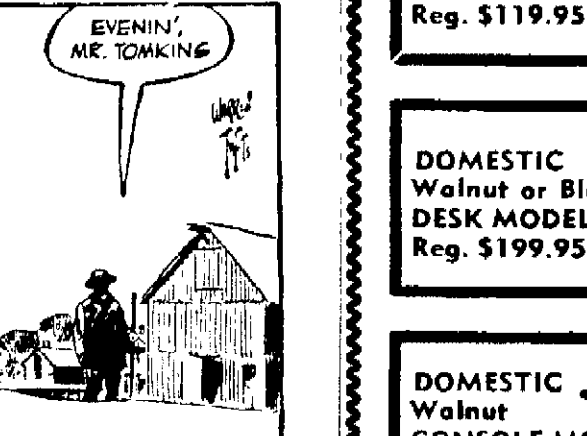
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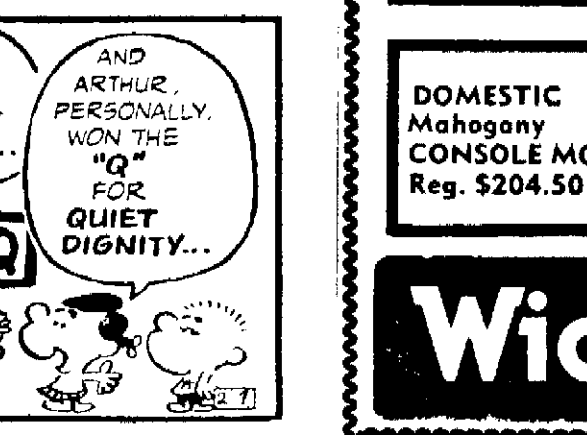
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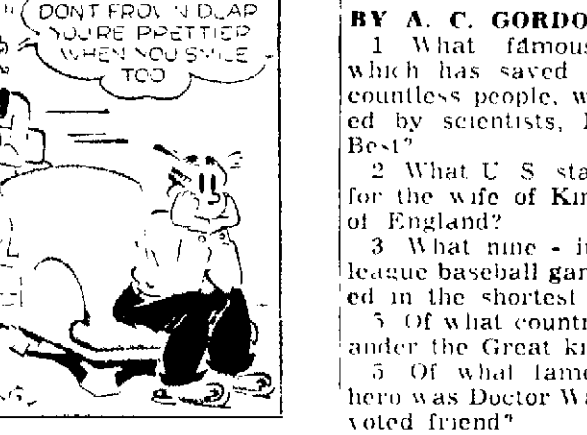
By Warren Tufts



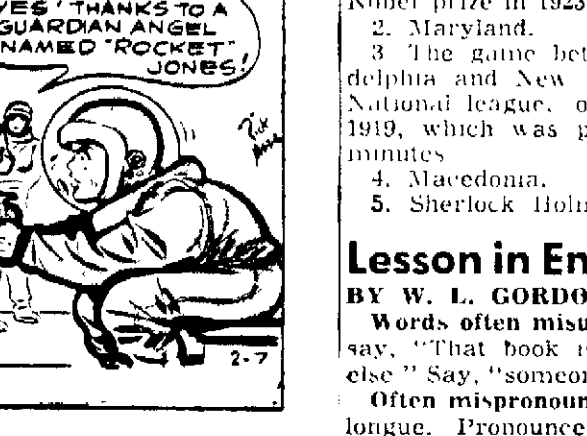
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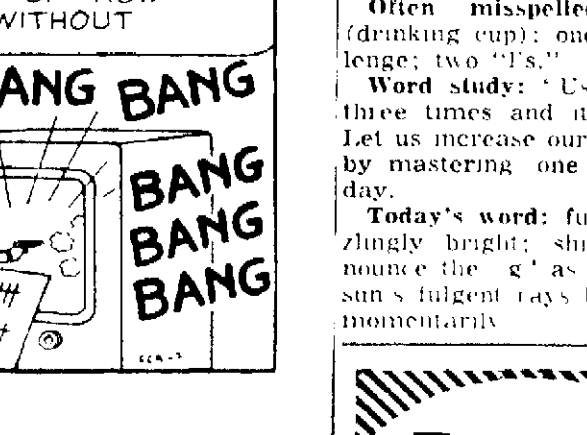
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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What famous hormone, which has saved the lives of countless people, was discovered by scientists, Banting and Best?
2. What U. S. state is named for the wife of King Charles I of England?
3. What nine-inning major league baseball game was played in the shortest time?
4. Of what country was Alexander the Great king?
5. Of what famous fictional hero was Doctor Watson the devoted friend?

Answers

1. Insulin; for this achievement, the two men shared a Nobel prize in 1923.
2. Maryland.
3. The game between Philadelphia and New York of the National League, on Sept. 28, 1919, which was played in 51 minutes.
4. Macedonia.
5. Sherlock Holmes.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Send an Ear

Each answer here contains the letter EAR in succession somewhere within it, as for instance the word EARLY or BEAR. Do you know what EAR is—

1. Dismal?
2. To seem?
3. To make beloved?
4. Very Arrogant?
5. To renounce earnestly?
6. To brand distinctly?
7. To daub?
8. To cauterize?
9. To vanish?
10. To put in order again?
11. To cut?
12. That which is unpaid?

Answers

1. Dreary.
2. Appear.
3. Endear.
4. Overbearing.
5. For-swear.
6. Earmark.
7. Smear.
8. Bear.
9. Disappear.
10. Rearrange.
11. Shear.
12. Acreas.

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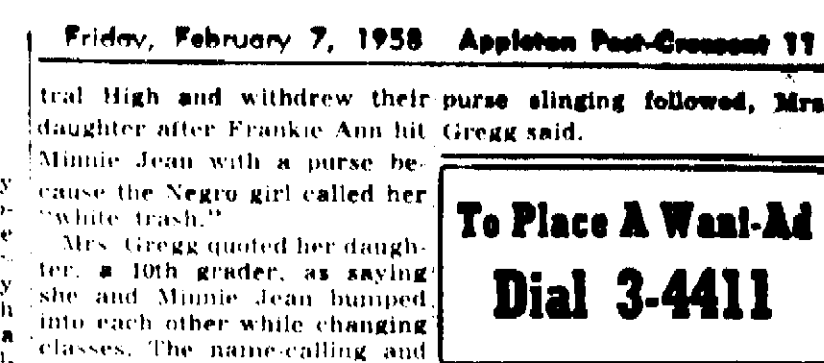
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And Attach It To

Your Entry!
CONTEST ENDS
September 15, 1984

— READ THE

THEN

**ENTER
TODAY!**

2 So
ec

3 Each contestant to be el
must submit the followin

at A drawing of a compe-
ing regularly in the I
drawing must be on or
10" sheet of white pap
ink, pencil, water color

able medium. For mat-
tion, the drawing should
acter or characters "in-
created by the contest
not be eligible for con-

b) A statement of 100 words
I Like Newspaper Com
written on a separate
white paper, one side o
printed, typewritten on

c) The Post-Crescent com

eligible for contestants
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Blondie	Myrtle
Buck Rogers	Nancy

Any character or character
of these comics may

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4. A Columbia Deluxe Girl fully equipped, complete Manufacturing Company.
5. An original drawing by favorite cartoonist.

1. A round-trip for the winner to New York City via Air.
2. A "V.I.P." weekend in (March 7-9) — the best

3 The red carpet treatment
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Public Schools to Get Catholic First Graders

About 285 Youngsters From Two Parishes Will be Involved, Pastors Announce

About 285 youngsters who ordinarily would be attending Catholic schools in September will be sent to first grade in public schools, pastors of two parishes have announced.

The Rev. Emil Schmitt, pastor of Sacred Heart church, said about 200 children from his parish would be sent to public schools and the Rev. Richard Keller, pastor of St. Pius X parish, said 85 first graders from his church will go to public schools.

Father Schmitt, who has been contemplating the action for several years, cited overcrowded conditions at Sacred Heart school for his move while Father Keller's congregation does not have a school as yet.

Father Keller said his parish probably would have a school

building ready by September, 1959, and then could begin withdrawing youngsters from the public system.

Possible School

The Sacred Heart priest stated lack of present school facilities might be helped by the erection of another parish school on the south side but added no time schedule has been set for the proposed building.

He said Sacred Heart students would continue in the public system until the new building materializes.

John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, said he will ask the board of education for nine more teachers to take care of the additional load but noted the space problem probably can be worked out with a redistribution of youngsters.

Close to Homes

He said all children, including those who ordinarily would go to parochial schools, will be assigned to buildings closest to their homes and suggested south side sixth graders might be sent to Madison Junior High school.

Mann stated the opening of the new junior high in September would help alleviate the south side problem and said he hoped work could begin on Huntley elementary school soon to help with the north side situation.

Youngsters from the St. Pius X area will be going to north side schools.

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About 350 Petitions Against construction of an outdoor swimming pool in a corner of Reid Municipal Golf course were distributed Thursday night at the Moose club by these men. Seated is Gerald Bayer, secretary of the course's Good Fellowship league. Standing, left to right, are K. O. Mackey, 626 E. Grant street; Raymond Houfek, 2219 N. Clark street; Laymon B. Wonsor, 1504 W. Brewster street, prime mover of the meeting; James Burke, 1740 N. Harrison street, and Harold Carter, 1120 1/2 N. Durkee street. An estimated 50 people took petition forms. Wonsor is distributing other forms to plants and businesses in the city today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Hattie Burmeister

Mrs. Hattie Burmeister, 74, Oakland, Calif., a former Appleton resident, died Tuesday in Oakland. She was born Dec. 22, 1883, in Clintonville and lived in Appleton until she moved to California 16 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with burial in Highland Memorial park. Harold Blay, intern at First English Lutheran church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Earl Lorenz, San Leandro, Calif.; one son, Norman, Appleton; two brothers, Arnold and Walter Wendt, both of Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Linda Steiner, Mrs. Arlyn Craven, Mrs. John Pahlke, all of Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Klainer, Black Creek, Mrs. Algo Ortiz, Chicago, and Mrs. Raymond Serget, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Ramsay

Mrs. Charles Ramsay, 84, who lived at the home of her son, Raymond, 1410 E. Glendale avenue, died at 9:15 Thursday night after a short illness. She was born Dec. 13, 1873, in Canton, Minn., and lived in New London for 25 years before moving to Appleton 23 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with burial in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. The Rev. R. W. McKeithen, pastor of First Methodist church, New London, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Bernice Ramsay, New London; three sons, Raymond, Clare, Oroville, Calif., and Lyle, San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dennis E. Werner

Dennis E. Werner, 70, 601 E. Calumet street, died unexpectedly at his home at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was born June 29, 1878, in Maple Grove and was employed in Appleton as a lock tender until he retired 14 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bretschneider Funeral home where friends may call after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Burhans, Mrs. George Schaefer, Jr., both of Appleton, and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Milwaukee, two sons, Francis, Appleton, and Victor, Neenah; two brothers, William, New London, and Philip, Miami, Fla.; and 14 grandchildren.

Ambrose Drumm

Ambrose Drumm, 93, a retired town of Brillion farmer living at Arpin, Wood county, died at Arpin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning after a long illness.

He was born April 30, 1864, at Newton, Manitowish county. Funeral services will be at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the

Rural Kaukauna Woman Dies While Sitting in Church

Miss Gertrude Kathagen, 70, route 1, Kaukauna, died Thursday afternoon while sitting in a pew and waiting for confession at St. Joseph Catholic church.

She suffered a heart attack, County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said. The woman was confined to her home for several months last year for a heart condition.

Miss Kathagen's brothers, Theodore, 77, and Anthony, 80, both of Kaukauna, were located by Appleton police after their sister was found dead. The brothers were shopping in Appleton and were searching for their sister when police found them.

Mrs. Harold Jerke, 318 S. Walnut street, told Kemps she saw Miss Kathagen enter the church and sit down. She said the elderly woman's face was red and turned white. A priest notified police and the coroner.

She was born and lived all her life in the town of Vandenberg.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 7:30 Saturday night.

Besides her brothers, Theodore and Anton, she is survived by another brother, John, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. George Stebbin, Edgerton.

Wieting Funeral home, Brillion, with the Rev. Ralph Ratzlaff, pastor of Friedens Evangelical and Reformed church, Brillion, in charge. Burial will be in the Brillion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Louisa of Milwaukee, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Minnie L. Jensen

Mrs. Minnie L. Jensen, 76, Waupaca, died unexpectedly at 1:50 Wednesday afternoon. She was born Aug. 23, 1881, in the town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. Oscar L. Stauke, pastor of First Methodist church, Waupaca, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Three sisters survive, Mrs. Anna Flagg and Mrs. Lena Taylor, both of Waupaca, and Mrs. Iva Hall, Milwaukee.

Elcho H. Jillson

Elcho H. Jillson, 67, King died Thursday night at King. He was born Aug. 5, 1890, at New London and had resided at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, since 1940. He was single.

Military rites will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Grand Army Home chapel with burial in Wisconsin Veterans Memorial cemetery. Friends may call after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca. There are no immediate survivors.

Hearing Set On S. Oneida Drawbridge

A public hearing on the proposed S. Oneida street drawbridge will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 4, at city hall by the army's corps of engineers.

"Oral arguments will be heard," said Col. J. B. W. Corey, Jr., the corps' district engineer, "but for the accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in triplicate."

The city council proposes to replace the present swing bridge with a single leaf drawbridge and to relocate the bridge to the west, using some land from the federal government and some from Riverview Country club.

The bridge will cost an estimated \$739,000.

Woman Takes Over Wheel, Loses Control, Hits Two Buildings

Mrs. Freida Weiss, route 1, Fremont, slid across the seat to take the wheel of her car from a passenger who had just gotten out and promptly lost control of the car in Dale Wednesday.

Mrs. Weiss told county police she must have stepped on the gas instead of the brake. The car sideswiped a service station and rammed the Appleton State bank branch office. The buildings were not damaged.

Chilton Businessman, J. E. Schweitzer, Dies

Joseph E. Schweitzer, 81, 782 E. Main street, Chilton, died in Chilton Thursday night after a short illness.

He was born July 21, 1876, in the town of Charlestown. He and his brother operated a Chilton butcher shop for several years before he moved to Milwaukee. In 1933 he returned to Chilton and operated a tavern until he retired in 1947.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Alfred Loehr, pastor of St. Fidelis Catholic church, Oshtemo, a nephew, will be the celebrant of the high requiem mass. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, after Sunday morning.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn McCarty and Mrs. Frank Schmidkofer; one brother, Louis; one sister, Mrs. Herman Rau, and five grandchildren, all of Chilton.

MU Center Director to Address SAM Meeting

Marvin Mundel, vice director of the Marquette University Management center, will discuss "Management Skills — New Developments and Application," at a Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at the Appleton Elks club at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Mundel is the winner of the SAM Gilbreth medal for 1953.

Planners to Bring in Consultant

Kenneth Schellie Will Help With Fox Valley Project

A planning consultant will be brought in by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission to recommend a schedule of work leading to a completed master plan for the region.

The committee Thursday night decided to ask Kenneth L. Schellie, Indianapolis, Ind., to meet with Planning Director Clarence Hammond and the committee at a special meeting Feb. 22.

The committee also agreed to try to arrange a meeting with the town boards of the towns of Kaukauna, Harrison, Buchanan and Vandenberg sometime before the annual meetings in the spring. If the boards indicate interest in joining the commission, a commission spokesman would be present at the annual meeting to explain the benefits of joining the commission.

Agree On Rent

In other action, the committee agreed to pay the village of Kimberly \$55 a month rent for the planning commission offices. The office formerly was in a smaller room on the first floor of the village hall and was rent free. Now it has been moved to larger quarters on the second floor.

Members of the committee at the meeting included Appleton's new member, Mrs. Leroy Stollman, Commission Chairman Charles Wood, Kimberly; Joseph Griesbach, town of Grand Chute; Carl Nagan, Combined Locks; John Scanlon, Menasha; and Don Colburn, Neenah. Arthur Vanderyden, Combined Locks, was a guest.

Pool Committee Meets Monday at Golf Course Site

The city council's special swimming pool committee will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the controversial golf course site. Mayor Robert L. Roemer announced this morning.

The site is at the southeast corner of the course on E. Calumet street. Park board members reluctantly have granted the council permission to use it for the proposed pool site. Pool committeemen are expected to formally endorse the site Monday. They informally have said the golf course land, now used for burning debris and storing some dirt, is their choice.

Meanwhile, Laymon Wonsor, former president of the Appleton Municipal Golf Course association, today was distributing petitions at stores and plants against selection of the site for the pool.

At a public meeting Thursday night at the Moose club about 350 petition forms were distributed to about 50 people for circulation.

Birth Record

The following births were reported this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital:

Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Herdis McCrary, 1730 1/2 N. Richmond street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bove, route 3, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Casey, 115 Sunset avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Utschig, 2016 E. Candee street. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young, 301 E. Taft street. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Lankvelt, 928 N. Wilson street, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Haag, Savannah, Ga. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haag, 819 S. State street.

Attends Meeting

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski is attending a directors' meeting of the American Public Works association today at Wauwatosa.



There's a man in the 1400 block of W. Rogers avenue who is mad at a neighborhood dog. Wednesday, in fact, was the last straw.

During the day, he told police, the dog ruined a set of \$2.98 underwear. It was on the clothesline.

Drop Proposal To Seek Unity Of Lutherans

Atlantic City, N. J. — Leaders of five million Lutherans Thursday dropped, at least temporarily, any plan of unity for eight Lutheran church bodies.

But they left the door open for possible union of all Lutheranism at a later date.

The action was on a suggestion for merger of all churches in the National Lutheran Council presented on Tuesday by the council president, Dr. F. E. Eppling Reinartz, of New York City.

Dr. Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran church, and a long-time advocate of total union, had asked that present \$35 and charged six points for plans for two mergers be held until "We take at least one more long look at our intentions."

A special committee named by the council reported to its 40th annual meeting Thursday morning that such merger action is outside its jurisdiction. The report was adopted with only two or three scattered no votes.

Although the resolution failed to express hope for total merger at a later date, council officials voiced this desire from the floor.

In his report Tuesday, Dr. Reinartz said: "Let us stop our fashioning of fresh division, at least long enough for us to examine our motives and purposes under the emancipating and uniting cross of Christ."

J. C. Hanson, Former Madison Town Officer, Dies in Clintonville

James C. Hanson, 67, route 2, Clintonville, former chairman of the town of Madison in Waupaca county, died Thursday afternoon in Clintonville after a long illness.

Hanson was a member of the town school board and a director of Clintonville Community hospital. He was born March 5, 1890, in the town of Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church near Clintonville. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, after 7 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Bodoh, Clintonville, and Mrs. Orval Schultz, Neenah; two sons, Warren, route 2, Clintonville, and Roger, route 2, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Lake, Mason City, Iowa, and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Butler, Wis.; and 11 grandchildren.

County GOP Members Cancel Lincoln Dinner

The Outagamie County Republican party has cancelled its Lincoln Day dinner set for Monday night. County GOP Chairman Urban Van Susteren said the main speaker, Rep. Leslie C. Arends, is unable to attend.

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Youth Denies Illegal Turn

Richard Glaser, 17, Posts Bond; Charged With Avenue U-Turn

Richard A. Glaser, 17, 209 S. Douglas street, today in municipal court denied making an illegal turn and posted \$13.20 bond for trial Feb. 18.

Police said they saw him make a U-turn on W. College avenue near Division street. Glaser had his license revoked for 30 days last November for driving with an improper muffler and served 30 days in the county jail for disorderly conduct on Halloween. He finished his term in November after staying in jail evenings and attending school for a month.

Speeders charged three points each were:

Raymond F. Knorr, 37, route 2, Neenah, \$10.

Wilfred J. Mischler, 21, 900 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, \$10.

Robert J. Hoffman, 25, 146 N. Main street, Clintonville, denied driving 37 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and posted \$13.20 bond for trial Feb. 18.

William J. Stephani, 19, 321 E. Franklin street, was fined \$35 and charged six points for plans for two mergers be held until "We take at least one more long look at our intentions."

Wayne W. Meyers, 40, Fond du Lac, was fined \$10 and by the council reported to its 40th annual meeting Thursday morning that such merger action is outside its jurisdiction. The report was adopted with only two or three scattered no votes.

Although the resolution failed to express hope for total merger at a later date, council officials voiced this desire from the floor.

In his report Tuesday, Dr. Reinartz said: "Let us stop our fashioning of fresh division, at least long enough for us to examine our motives and purposes under the emancipating and uniting cross of Christ."

The transport workers said they would walk out in sympathy with printers who have closed down the newspapers and print shops since last Saturday with a demand for higher wages. The typographers' union said the bakers, bartenders and sales clerks unions also have pledged sympathy walkouts.

Organizers for the Graham crusade, which has been traveling through the Caribbean area, said they were considering setting up car pools to bring people to the 14,000-seat stadium. They also tripled radio publicity.

Reporting on the progress of his tour, Graham said on his arrival here last night that 1,000 persons turned out at 15-minute impromptu meetings he held at airports in Venezuela and Colombia.

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St. John Quintet Thumps Squires To Square Record

Sophomore Ed Hammen Hits 26 In Repeat Win Over St. Norbert

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — Sparked by sophomore Ed Hammen's 26-point effort, his top output of the season, the St. John High school eagles thumped St. Norbert of DePere, 54-37, here Thursday night.

Thrilling an alumni booster crowd, Hammen poured in 10 field goals and six of 10 free throws.

It was the second time this season that the Chuteers beat the Norbertines. The win puts St. John's season record at 8-8, and for the Fox Valley Catholic conference, its record also is on an even keel, at 4-4.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's

cagers roared away to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter. Noel Vanden Heuvel was chiefly responsible for Hammen's high scoring as he fed the tricky soph on beautiful passes through the Squire defense.

Vanden Heuvel opened the proceedings by stealing the ball from St. Norbert guards and hitting a layup. Hammen followed with a free throw before Bill Morris and Tom Parenteau hit free throws for St. Norbert to make the score 3-2.

It was Vanden Heuvel and Hammen again as the former hit a free toss and Hammen followed with a pair from the charity line. The visitors' Jerry Klister dropped a free throw to make the score 6-3. Hammen then hit on a short jump. Tom Geerts followed with a short hook for St. John and Hammen added a free throw to make it 11-3.

St. John scoring faded in the second period as the only points recorded were a pair of field goals by Hammen. Meanwhile St. Norbert bounced back with 10 points to slice the lead to 21-17 at the intermission.

In the last half it was all Dutchmen. They banged in 33 points while limiting the Squires to 20. Hammen set the pace with 13 points in each half, but Vanden Heuvel and Dan Romanesko helped out in the fourth period with a pair of field goals each.

Sophomore Geerts, starting his first game of the season, was outstanding on defense and on rebounding. St. John kept the Norbertine attack pretty well bottled up throughout the game as they forced the visitors to shoot from long range. The Norbertines were unable to get the ball in to 6-5 Stu Jansen and 6-4 Klister.

St. John—54 St. Norbert—37

	FG	FT	FG	FT		
Neinhuis	1	2	4	Klister	3	3
Romanesko	2	0	2	Vanden	1	0
Vilhevel	4	2	3	Morris	1	1
Hammen	0	0	3	Clutinger	4	3
Hammen	10	6	1	Jansen	2	3
Geerts	1	1	5	Parenteau	0	1
Toussie	0	0	0	Baus	1	0
Schuler	0	0	0			
Ehben	0	0	0			
Jansen	0	1	0			
Verstegen	0	2	0			
Bongers	0	2	0			

Totals 19 16 19 Totals 12 13 16

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
St. John	17	4	17	16	54
St. Norbert	7	10	11	9	37

appearance since World war II. About 1,000 bowlers will participate in singles and doubles.

The tourney — attracting bowlers from more than 50 communities — will run for a total of eight weekends. The wind-up date is April 27. The tourney is limited to Lutheran bowlers of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods.

Bob Nehls, local secretary for the association, is in charge of tourney arrangements.

Among the other Appletonians who are helping set up the tourney are Harry Kositzke, vice president of the state group; Earl Gehler, a state association director; and Earl Joecks, an honorary lifetime member of the organization.

Pischke to Appear

A. E. Pischke, West Bend, president of the American Bowling congress, will be on hand at Hahn's Saturday evening for the opening ceremonies in the state Lutheran tourney. Pischke is a past president of the state Lutheran organization sponsoring the meet.

Bob Dove Joins Lions' Staff

Detroit — The Detroit Lions pro football club Thursday added Bob Dove, an assistant coach at University of Detroit, to the Lions' coaching staff for the 1958 season.

Dove will serve as one of five assistants to head Coach George Wilson. He will work with the ends.

Dove, 37, played college football at Notre Dame, and pro football with the Chicago Cardinals from 1948 through 1952 and the Lions in 1953 and 1954.

West Virginia Wins to Hike Record to 16-1

By The Associated Press

Get yourself two kids who can set things up and take charge. Pick a center who can rebound, is mobile and can shoot. Add a pair of forwards who drive, shoot and follow shots. Put 'em all together and you have West Virginia, the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team. Poised, alert and confident. That's how the Mountaineers looked as they build a 16-1 record in Madison Square Garden's main bout by shaking off a scrappy St. John of Brooklyn for an 87-78 decision Thursday night.

Holy Cross scored a 79-74 victory over New York University in the Garden opener.

West Virginia, long a 1-man show with All America "Hot Rod" Hundley, got its big scoring from sophomore Jerry West with 21. But it was the Mountaineers' usual balanced attack that did it.

Finisterre Wins Race to Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas — The 39-foot yawl, Finisterre, owned by Carleton Mitchell of Annapolis, Md., won the 184-mile Miami-to-Nassau race Thursday for the second straight year.

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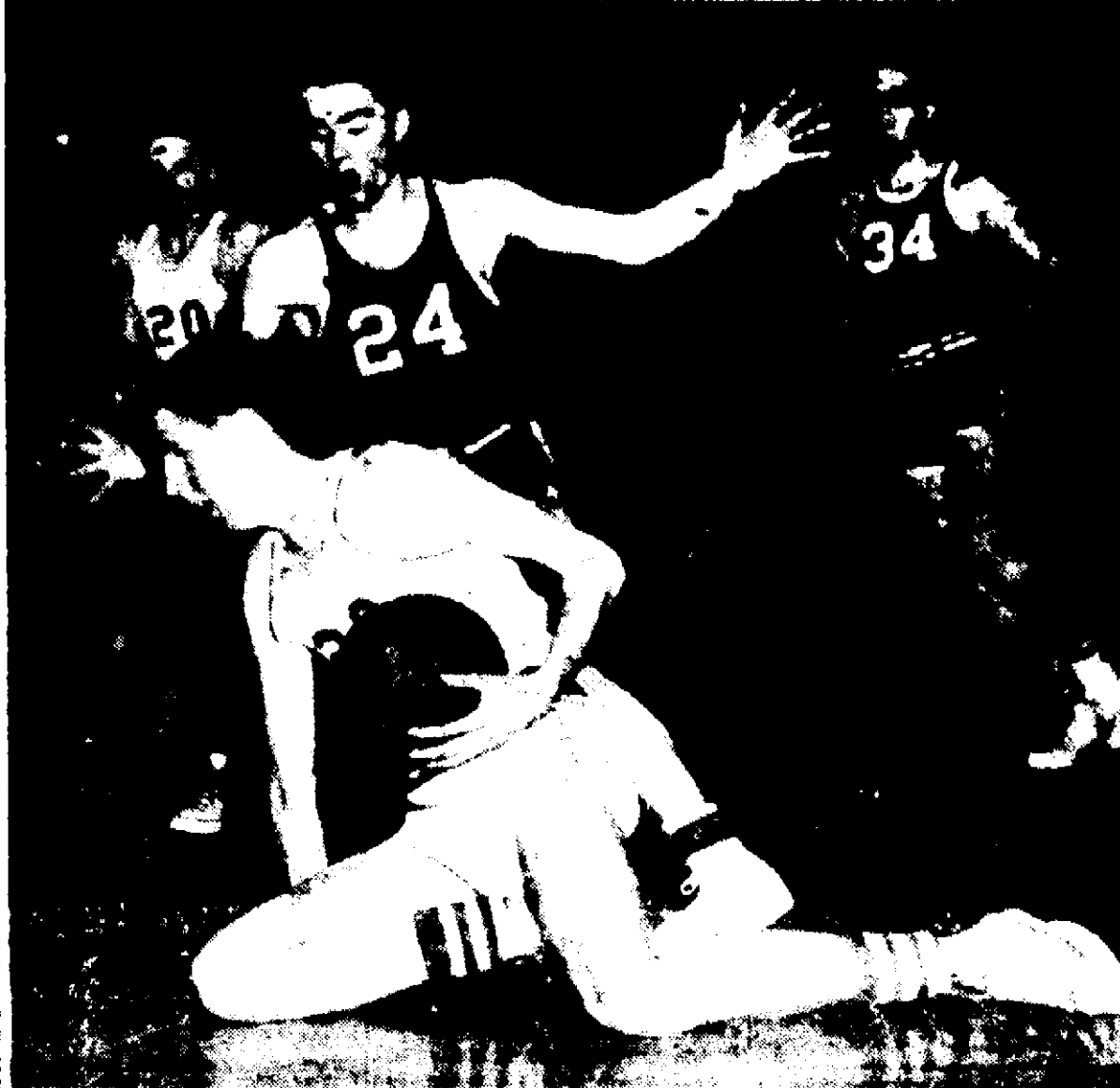
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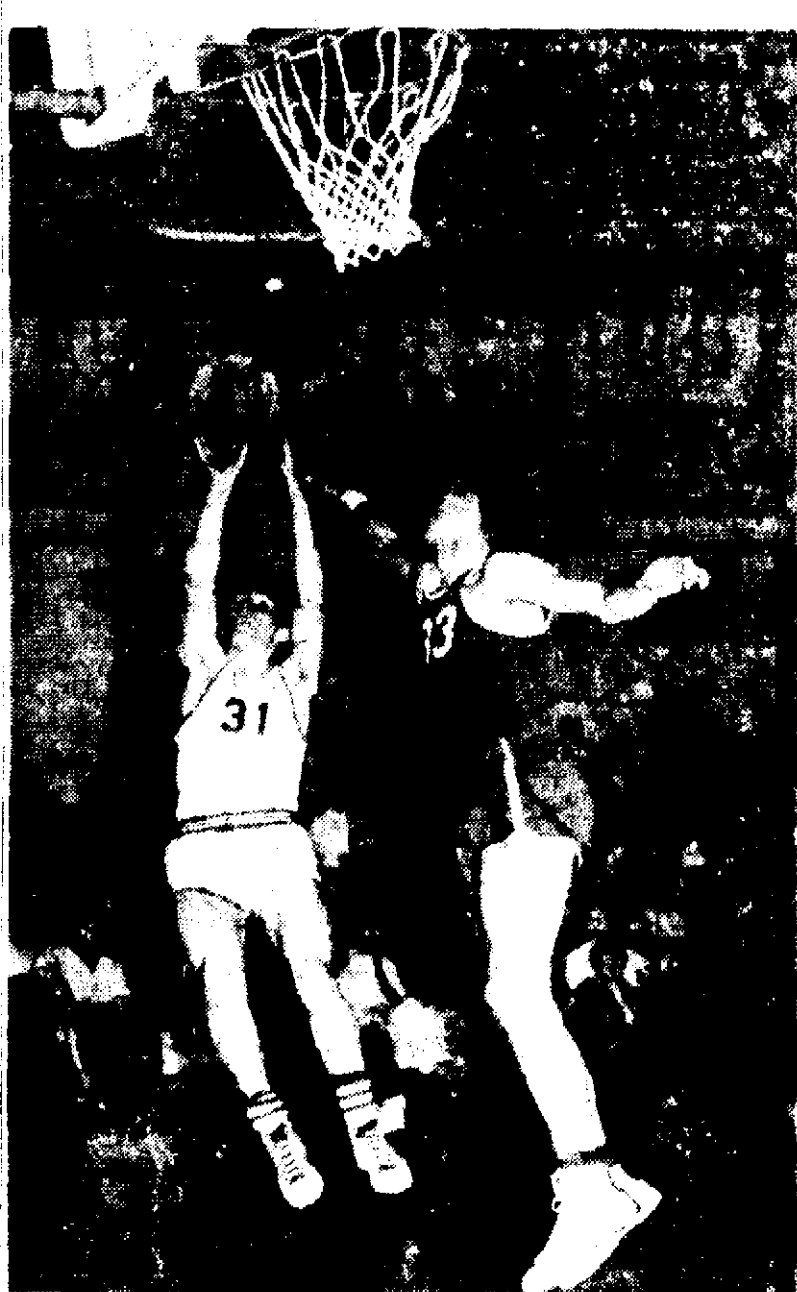
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St. John's Tom Geerts (23) owns the ball but several St. Norbert players would like to do something about it in this action from Thursday night's basketball game in Little Chute. No. 24 is Mark Vander Zanden of the Squires. St. John's Tim Toussie (20) is in the background. St. John beat the Squires to even their season's record. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ed Hammen, St. John Sophomore, fires away at the basket in Thursday's game against St. Norbert. The defender is Jerry Klister (33). Hammen scored 26 points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chance for 'Home Run' 64 Enter Name Contest In First Four Days

Have you taken your turn at the plate in the "Contest League"?

The batter who hits a "home run" — submits the winning name in the Fox Cities baseball contest, that is — will earn two season tickets to Class B ball in the Fox Cities.

In the first four days of the contest, 64 persons have taken a swing at the big prize and at the runner-up award of two books of 10 tickets.

The contest closes Saturday, Feb. 15.

Individuals must submit their entry in written form either on the blank that appears in the Post-Crescent or one of their own devising to Bob Willis, Fox Cities Baseball club, Post Office Box 403, Appleton. The entry must include a team nickname (either alone or in combination with an emblem, symbol or drawing) and a statement of 25 words or less on why the name was chosen.

An individual may submit more than one entry, but each must be mailed separately and he may win only one award.

St. Norbert Five Tops Great Lakes

De Pere — St. Norbert college won an 80-71 non-conference basketball victory over Great Lakes Naval Thursday behind the high-powered shooting of Gary Herald who collected 26 points.

St. Norbert led, 36-33, at half time and took the lead for good with 14 minutes left in the second half when the score was 46-45.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Bellevue 96, Northern Illinois 77.
St. Norbert 80, Great Lakes 71.
W. Virginia 87, St. John (Bkn.) 74.
Connecticut 107, Vermont 95.
St. Peter (N.J.) 92, Loyola (Chi.) 63.
Miss. 60, Rhode Island 60.

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De la Torre Ties for Lead In Tucson Test

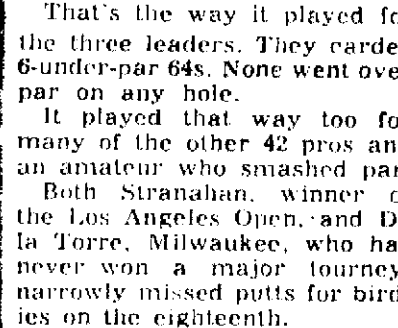
Tucson, Ariz. — Precise pitching and putting sent Frank Stranahan, Bill Johnston and Manuel de la Torre into today's second round of the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tourney with a 1-stroke lead.

The pros call the flat, 6,434-yard par-70 El Rio layout a pitch and putt course.

That's the way it played for the three leaders. They carded 6-under-par 64s. None went over par on any hole.

It played that way too for many of the other 42 pros and an amateur who smashed par.

Both Stranahan, winner of the Los Angeles Open, and De la Torre, Milwaukee, who has never won a major tourney, victories, nine losses, one draw narrowly missed putts for birdies on the eighteenth.



De la Torre

Originally, Lopes, 26, was to fight Paulo Rosi in New York's Madison Square Garden, but the 10-round was switched to Syracuse by the International Boxing club and then Collazo was substituted for Rosi. An injured heel caused Rosi's withdrawal.

Collazo, 29, has a record of 42 victories, nine losses, one draw and one "no contest." Lopes' record is 42-14-3.



Navarro Ramon Davis, Left, is the latest addition to the Fox Cities Baseball club roster. The 6-2, 195-pound infielder was signed off the Detroit sandlots for a cash bonus (\$1,500) by Jack Rossiter, right, scout of the Washington Senators, the Fox Cities club's major league affiliate. (AP Wirephoto)

Wins Downhill Race

Bad Gastein, Austria — Lucille Wheeler of Canada won the downhill race and gave Canada its first world Alpine skiing championship Thursday.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Knoke Lbr.	42	21
Karl-Litho.	40	23
App. Coated	38	25
Sherry	37	26
Reddy Kln.	36	27
Interlake	36	27
Jimco Hata	36	27
Automotive	35	30
Pond	32	31
Offenstein	32	31
Power Co.	29	34
Wires No. 2	29	34
Try City TV	27	36
Jerry's Oil	26	37
Service Bkr.	18	45
Wires No. 1	13	50

This Ad Courtesy of **Sherry Motors**
Your Ford Dealer.

UW '5' Will Return To Action Saturday

Plays Host to Lowly but Dangerous Minnesota Team in TV Matinee; Kline, Ron Johnson Pace Visitors

Madison — Wisconsin's basketball team, which has come up with some surprising victories in the Big Ten race, gets back into action here Saturday afternoon in a game that may decide whether it will be a serious contender for first division honors.

The game will be against Minnesota and will be televised (ABC) starting at 3:30. It will be Wisconsin's first start in nearly three weeks.

The Badgers, boasting a 3-3 record in Big Ten competition and an overall 8-6 record, see no push-over in Minnesota, despite the fact that the Gophers are at the bottom of the standings with a 2-5 record.

Warns Badgers

Wisconsin coach Harold "Bud" Foster warned his men in a spirited practice today that the Gophers are "big, tough and rugged" and unless the Badgers continue to show the drive they displayed in their last game, a victory over Michigan State, they could be beaten badly.

Minnesota has a top scorer in Ron Johnson, a sophomore center who has scored 279 points this season for an average of 18.6 and is one of the Big Ten's top marksmen.

Teammate George Kline, a senior forward who has 255 points and a 17-point average, also is among the conference's leading scorers.

The Gophers snapped out of a losing streak at six by beating favored Indiana Monday, 69-68.

Joey Lopes Meets Damasco Collazo

Syracuse, N.Y. — Joey Lopes battles Damasco Collazo, a relatively unknown Cuban, in a nationally televised lightweight fight tonight at War Memorial auditorium.

Originally, Lopes, 26, was to fight Paulo Rosi in New York's Madison Square Garden, but the 10-round was switched to Syracuse by the International Boxing club and then Collazo was substituted for Rosi. An injured heel caused Rosi's withdrawal.

Collazo, 29, has a record of 42 victories, nine losses, one draw and one "no contest." Lopes' record is 42-14-3.

and came up with another outstanding performer in a 6-4 sophomore forward, Tom Benson. Benson teamed with Kline Monday and scored 18 points.

The Badgers boast the best defensive record in the Big Ten, allowing an average of 63.7 points.

Foster said he plans to start Bob Litzow and Sam Barneson at forwards, Ray Gross at center and Walter Holt and Brian Kulas at guards.

Grade School Tourney Opens Here Sunday

Menasha St. Mary Quintet Will Defend Crown

Defending champion Menasha St. Mary and 15 other teams are in the field for the Fifth Annual Appleton St. Mary Grade school basketball tournament which opens Sunday.

Also in the field are 1957 runner-up St. Mary of Appleton and last season's third place squad, Sacred Heart of Appleton.

One of the strongest clubs in the meet is Appleton St. Therese, which won the first tournament—in the 1953-54 season—when Jack Ullwelling and Tom Verkuilen, now regulars on the Appleton High varsity, were in the lineup.

This season's St. Therese club won the Kimberly Holy Name Christmas tournament, beating Holy Rosary of New Hulsein in the finals. The New Hulsein outfit is also in the Appleton field.

Trophies will go to the first, second, third and fourth place teams while members of the 10-player all-tournament squad receive gold basketballs.

Last season, an estimated 4,000 persons attended the tournament's eight sessions and 16 games. Finals of the tournament are set for Monday, Feb. 17. Games after this Sunday will be Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings with the semi-finals Sunday evening and the finals Monday.

Opening-round pairings:

Sunday:

2:00—St. Patrick, Green Bay vs. St. Therese, Appleton.

3:00—St. John, Little Chute vs. St. John, Seymour.

7:00—St. Mary Menasha vs. St. Mary Kaukauna.

8:00—St. Patrick, Menasha vs. Sacred Heart, Appleton.

Monday:

7:00—St. Joseph, Fond du Lac vs. St. Nicholas, Freedom.

8:00—St. Mary, Appleton, vs. St. John, Green Bay.

Wednesday:

7:00—St. John, Menasha, vs. St. Margaret, Mary, Neshanic.

8:00—St. Peter, Oakshof vs. Holy Rosary, New Hulsein.

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UW Crew Trips Rollins College

Winter Park, Fla. — The University of Wisconsin crew opened its boating season Thursday with a 41 length victory over Rollins college, covering the fifteen-sixteenths mile course in 4 minutes 55.5 seconds.

Rollins trailed the Badgers by 13 seconds in the race on Lake Maillard.

Wisconsin will be at Tampa Friday for a race with the Spartans of Tampa university.

Revere, Mass. — Joe De Nucci, 161, Newton, knocked out Charlie Washington, 155, New York, 4.

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Sophomore Bob Blust is one of four men who joined the Lawrence college varsity basketball team at the start of the second semester. The 6-2 Blust will be performing for the Vikes when they entertain Coe tonight and Grinnell Saturday night in the Alexander gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pizarro, Mantilla Play in Caribbean 'World Series'

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico and Cuba are expected to fight it out again for the championship in the tenth Caribbean "world series" starting tonight at Sixto Escobar.

Juan Pizarro, Milwaukee southpaw, is the ace of the Caguas team that will represent Puerto Rico in the round robin competition with Cuba, Venezuela and Panama.

Pizarro had a 14-5 record in the Puerto Rico League season, striking out 186 batters. He pitched nine shutouts, including a no-hitter and a 1-hitter.

In addition to Pizarro, the Puerto Rican team has shortstop Felix Mantilla of Milwaukee.

Tokyo — Mitsuharu Ikeda, 120, Japan, outpointed Lee Myong Keun, 120, South Korea, 10.

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Pond Five Retains One-Game Margin Wins 11th Straight Triple A Game; Subway Wins, 81-45

TRIPLE A CAGE LEAGUE

W L	W L
Pond's 11 10	Subway 11 10
Adler 10 11	Log Inn 10 11
Log Inn 10 11	Adler 10 11
Subway 11 10	Pond's 11 10

W L Jim Parker's scored 22 points—the game's high—for the losers.

Subway bar walloped the Sugar bowl, 81-45, to stay within one length of the league leaders. Don Hawkins peppered in 20 points for the winners.

Jim's Bar beat Adler Bruu, 53-42, with Harold Pritz's 16 points leading the way. J. C. Penney remained tied for third with Jim's by taking a forfeit decision from Fox Valley cab.

Log Inn—51

W L	W L
Adler 10 11	Log Inn 10 11
Log Inn 10 11	Adler 10 11
Subway 11 10	Pond's 11 10

W L Jim's Bar—45

W L	W L
Adler 10 11	Log Inn 10 11
Log Inn 10 11	Adler 10 11
Subway 11 10	Pond's 11 10

W L Jim's Bar—45

W L	W L
Adler 10 11	Log Inn 10 11
Log Inn 10 11	Adler 10 11
Subway 11 10	Pond's 11 10

Appleton JVs To Visit West Week to Begin New Victory Streak Tonight

Appleton JV's will visit West for a week to begin a new victory streak tonight. The Appletons will play at the Log Inn, 6:30 p.m., Thursday night to chalk up its eleventh straight victory and remain atop the Triple A Basketball league.

Pond's zoomed to a 19-7 first quarter lead and coasted in from there. Dick Rine led a balanced attack with 14 points.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



MSU Invades Indiana For Big Ten Feature

If Hoosiers Win, Loop Lead Will be Up for Grabs

By The Associated Press

League — leading Michigan State invades Indiana Saturday night in one of the top Big Ten basketball games of the season.

MSU could crack open the airtight race with a victory over the Hoosiers but should Indiana win, any one of several other teams could take over the top spot.

Could Take Lead

The Spartans are in first place on the strength of a 4-2 record but Indiana tied with Wisconsin for seventh place

with a 3-3 mark, could pull even to MSU with a victory.

In that event, Ohio State (5-3), Michigan (3-3) or Purdue (4-3) could take the lead, depending on the outcome of their games Saturday.

Illinois (2-4) is at Michigan Ohio State is at Purdue and Minnesota (2-5) goes to Wisconsin (3-3) in a regionally-televised contest (3-30, CST). Iowa (4-3) is home against Miami (Ohio) in a non-conference affair.

If the home teams — Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue — all win, Michigan would regain the lead with Purdue second and MSU, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin all tied for third.

The Michigan State-Indiana game could turn out to be a battle between Indiana's Archie Dees and the Spartan defense. Dees is the league's leading scorer with 148 points in six games for a 24.7 average. However, he'll need help from his teammates if the Hoosiers hope to win.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Matto



Time Out with Mike Drew

Ice fishing—a sport for people with the usual angler's patience and, in addition, a monumental immunity to cold—has been discouraging even its most ardent Fox Cities area addicts of late.

After a pretty auspicious start this winter, success has tapered off sharply during the past week with reports of satisfactory catches coming only from one vicinity—the area off Stockbridge on Lake Winnebago.

Elsewhere—on Winnebago's northern and western shores on "little lakes," Poygan and Winnebago, and on the Wolf river—word comes of anglers spending all day on the ice and returning "skunked."

A few small perch are being harvested on Little Lake Butte des Morts and Lake Poygan and occasional walleyes are being taken near the mouth of the Wolf river, but generally things are slow.

Fishermen are born philosophers and you can get as many theories on why fish are not biting as you can find anglers.

Lake winnows are the usual walleye bait for Winnebago ice fishermen and one of the more popular innovations is to attach the line to something which catches the wind—thus jerking the minnow up and down in the water.

The Stockbridge — Fairy Springs area on Winnebago's eastern shore is probably one of the most heavily visited ice fishing locales in the state each winter with hundreds of cars, many from far downstate, surging onto the lake there each weekend.

The sturgeon spearing season opens Saturday on Lake Winnebago and Outagamie County Game Warden Chuck Wranso.

Texas Cowgirls To Play in Omro

Omro — At 8:15 Tuesday night, the Texas Cowgirls basketball team will play the Omro Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Omro High school gym.

The game will be sponsored by the Jaycees as a means of raising funds for their annual projects.

In the 7 o'clock preliminary game, the high school faculties of Omro and Winnebago will meet.

13 Rabbits' Feet Bring Ill Luck, Team Finds

Milwaukee — A booster of the South High school basketball team wanted to charm

Althea Gaffney Rolls 566 in Navy League

Pat Lutz Slaps 499 Series in Women's Circuit

Althea Gaffney shuffled the sticks for a powerful 566 series when Navy league bowlers went through Thursday evening operations at Hahn's. She slammed games of 195, 182 and 189 for Gordy's Bar.

Millie Larson shot the most ample solo, a 204, for Hupka Jewelers, and finished with a 514.

Appleton Floral (39-21) owns a 1-game circuit lead.

Pat Lutz whacked the most ample set, a 499, when the Hahn's Women's circuit keeled. She dumped a solo of 196 for Fraser Lumber. Sally Wegner's 204 was the largest game. She finished with a 488 for Temp-lins.

Tschank and Christensen (40-20) leads the league by one game.

Other honor scores:

Navy.

Elaine Kueger 190, 179, 180, 349, Ruth Reiter 178, Hene Delgen 188, 515, Donnie Kassube 200, 507, Arlene Kuba 194, Ellen Biehn 199, 476, Gloria Kuba 181, Marge De Young 465, Elaine Du Chateau 178, 478, Doll Weverberg 181, Fran Reitzner 175, Sally Schommer 179, 512, Carolyn Wielock 179, Carole Kistal 181, 475.

WOMEN'S:

Millie Tamm 181, Lo Berg 477, Karly Lampert 185, Shirley Ardell 182, 482, Althea Delgen 181.

the squad for a crucial game with North so he sent a bag full of rabbits' feet to Coach Wally Basinske.

South lost. There were 13 rabbits' feet in the bag.

"NAME THE TEAM" Fox Cities Baseball Contest

I Would Nickname the Team

because:

Entrant's Name and Address:

Mail to Bob Willis Post Office Box 403, Appleton, Wis.

John Koestler Jars 585 in Grocers' Loop

John Koestler's scores of 228 and 585 ranked foremost in the Grocers' league at the Elks club Thursday night. Wilz Gro-cery is his team.

WAPL (43-17) owns a 3-game league lead. Other honor scores:

Allen Laux 222, 536, Denny Laux 360, Joe Griesbach 223, 573, Oscar Griesbach 571, Harold Doerfler 546, Jim Speger 201, 541, Mandy Zussman 531, Geo Brinke 204, 543, Ed Erdman 219, 547, Brinke 204, 543, Ed Erdman 219, 547, John Bain 201, 543, Jerry Moede 539, D Schubert 525.

AHS Bowlers Triumph Over Neenah Team

The Appleton High school all-star bowling team recently won a match contest from the Neenah high all-stars at the Lake-road lanes.

The Appleton team, captained by Tom Ahrens, won three straight lines and totaled 2,545 to 2,278 for Neenah.

Appleton's Jerry Wegner paced both teams with a 562 series, including a 221 game. Ahrens compiled a 540.

The top Neenah count was 523 by "Bud" Larson.

Paris, France — Juan Cardenas, 117, Spain, outpointed Robert Tarrari, 119, France, 10.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press

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FISH FRY Every Friday Nite ALSO: • Lobster Tail • Frog Legs • Roast Turtle • French Fried Shrimp. Serving 5 p.m.-Midnite • Chicken Lunch • Sat. Nite 6 p.m.-12 Ritz Club 201 W. 7th St. Kaukauna

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT 9 to 1 LUD'S INN Waverly Beach Rd. Hwy. 10

Olson, Zuehlke Favorites in Central Meet

Expect Eau Claire Jumpers to Duel For Title Sunday

Eau Claire — The Central U. S. ski-jumping championships, slated Sunday at Hendrickson hill, are expected to turn into a hometown duel between a pair of local riders whose omission from the 1958 U. S. Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) team has brought on much criticism of team selection methods.

Billy Olson, member of the U. S. Olympic squad in 1952 and 1956, and Keith Zuehlke, 1956 National Class A champion, are the Eau Claire stars who barely missed berths in the tryouts at Ishpeming, Mich., in January.

Great Record

But since the Ishpeming tournament, the Eau Claire pair has turned in an outstanding record of four first place finishes, one second and one third in five meets against all seven FIS team members in major tournaments.

The record shows Olson and Zuehlke finished 1-2 at Chicago, Zuehlke first at Madison and Westby; and Olson first at Duluth and third at St. Paul.

Members of the FIS team, which will leave for Finland this weekend, are Ansten Samuelstuen, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Art Tokie, Lake Telemark, N. Y.; Rudy Maki, Ishpeming; and Dick Rahoi, Jim House and Willie Erickson, Iron Mountain. Mich. Wilbert Rasmussen, Ishpeming, qualified for the team but turned down the overseas trip.

Several Meets

Some observers believe the team should be selected from several meets, testing the skier's skill on different hills and under different conditions, taking away the "home hill" advantage.

It had been generally conceded and now more-so than ever after recent meets, that Olson and Zuehlke are two of Uncle Sam's best in the hickory sport. That is why they stand in the favorites' circle for Senior class honors in the Central meet Sunday.

Wolfson Calls Transfer Story 'Premature'

Paper Hints Cards May Move To Houston

Houston, Tex. — The Houston Post today added fuel to reports that the Chicago Cardinals may transfer their professional football fortunes to Houston.

The Post Thursday night quoted Walter Wolfner, Cardinals managing director, as saying that he believes Houston could support pro football.

"They (the reports) are a bit premature, but I think Houston could support pro football," Wolfner was quoted as saying in a telephone conversation.

In another development, Thursday the Harris County Commissioners court voted to appoint a 7 member park commission to study the feasibility of Harris county building a 50,000-seat stadium suitable for professional football and baseball.

The Post said that Wolfner never had stated publicly that the Cardinals have any intention of leaving Chicago. It is known he has confided privately a belief that a move is essential, the newspaper said.

The Cardinals, after finishing last in the National Football league in 1957, picked two Houston-area All-America backs as their top 1957 draft selections—King Hill of Rice and John Crow of Texas A&M.

Lo Berg Topples 495 Pin Count

Pins fell at 495 pace in the Elks Women's American circuit earlier in the week to earn series laurels for Lo Berg.

Other honor tallies and split negotiations:

Marie Kevner 177, Carol Busch 175, Bert Refke 402, Esther Henke 481, Bernice Moore 57, Joan Tandin 510, Elsie Simon 110, Millie Giering 510, Joan Reizner 5, Ellen H. 413.

Pro Hockey

Chicago 4, Boston 1
Detroit 1, Montreal 1

REMEMBER SOMEONE

on

Valentine's Day

See "CUPID'S GUIDE" IN TONIGHT'S

WANT-AD SECTION!



All Five Wilson Players Surround Roosevelt's Dick Emerich (3), with ball, during Thursday afternoon's exciting Roosevelt-Wilson game. At left is Pete Kafura (43) while others, from left, are Jeff Martin (21), Dick Malueg, Al Woehler, and Marty Schultz. Wilson won, 43-41. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Frosh Trip Ghost Quint, 49-34

Wilson '5' Nudges Roosevelt, 43-41, In Heated Tilt

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	W	
Kimberly	2	0	McKinley	2
Menasha	2	1	Kaukauna	2
Wilson	3	3	Neenah	1
Roosevelt	1	5		

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Kimberly 49, Kaukauna 34

Menasha 61, Neenah 34

Wilson 45, Roosevelt 41

Kaukauna — The Kimberly High school freshman cagers continued their undefeated way here Tuesday afternoon as they rolled to a 49-34 win over Kaukauna's Junior Ghosts.

Kaukauna was in the game briefly during the first period and after the Papermakers had built up a comfortable margin in the second quarter. Kaukauna rallied to close the gap to six points in the third quarter. The Papermakers then took control again to win going away.

The Junior Papermakers led 11-6 at the end of the first quarter and at halftime had increased the margin to 28-17.

Tom Rooyakkets of the winners registered 21 points, while Ken Kavanaugh and Dennis Priebe shared scoring honors for Kaukauna with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Kimberly—49			
	FG	FT	PTS
V. Velden	7	5	19
Kumle	1	1	2
Roosevelt	6	9	19
Prechom	1	0	2
B. Field	0	0	0
Hampers	2	0	4
Rebrendt	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	49

Wilson Resists Rally

Wilson resisted a closing Roosevelt surge to post a stinging 43-41 victory Thursday afternoon in a typically furious renewal of the venerable Appleton intra-city freshman rivalry in the Roosevelt gym.

The winners went into the fourth period with a 9-point lead but Roosevelt cut it to one (39-38) with 1:30 to go and almost pulled out the win.

Roosevelt sprinted away to an early 7-1 lead but Wilson

scored seven straight points and went ahead, 10-9, at the end of the first quarter, never again to trail. With clever guard Jeff Martin whipping in 13 first half points, the winners grabbed a 25-17 halftime lead.

Kafura Hits 6 Rugged Pete Kafura fired in six of Wilson's ten tallies in the third quarter as the winners creased their margin to 35-26. Then Roosevelt got hot to outscore the visitors, 12-4, during the first 5 1/2 minutes of the fourth segment, as the home crowd roared.

Paul Neumann hit a push shot from the side, John Mamer and Dick Emerich dropped free throws, Neumann wired a lay-up on a drive-in and then another pusher from the side while the visitors could counter only with a Ralph Sternhagen rebound bucket.

Woehler Scores

Wilson's Al Woehler made it 39-34 with a rebound basket and then Bill Caesar dropped a pair of free throws and Bob DeVos a jump shot and it was 39-38 Wilson with 1:30 left. Mar Schultz made it 41-38 with a jump shot and Wilson's fastest growing re-er tossed in a side push shot for Roosevelt. Then, Jack Relien's fast-break basket with 45 seconds showing made it 43-40. Wilson Weber's free throw with 12 seconds left cut the final margin.

Martin wound up with 15 points for game honors while Kafura finished with 12 and big date at Lake Geneva. The com-Sternhagen with eight for Wilson, Neumann's 10 points and Caesar's eight were high for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt—41			
	FG	FT	PTS
Neumann	1	5	11
Martin	1	1	2
Hartwig	1	2	4
Caesar	2	2	6
Richard	0	4	8
Emerich	3	1	7
Weber	1	0	2
Nichols	0	0	0
DeV	1	0	2
Mig	0	0	0
Totals	11	23	41

Wilson—43			
	FG	FT	PTS
Kafura	6	6	18
Schultz	2	2	6
Relien	1	0	2
Caesar	1	0	2
DeVos	1	0	2
Totals	11	23	43

Lindsay Says NHL Players' Association Is Very Much Alive

Boston — The National Hockey League Players association still is very much alive though the six club owners have refused to recognize it. Ted Lindsay, Chicago Black Hawk ace winger, said the group will not be disbanded. Lindsay is president of the association.

Lindsay said the best proof the association is active "is that the players are all paying their dues."

Concessions were granted by the owners at a meeting with player representatives in Palm Beach, Fla., Monday, but they did not recognize the association.

40 Attend Madison Session

Open Public Hearings On Boating Regulations

Madison — The first in a series of public hearings was held Thursday as state officials, fans and suppliers began a search for regulations to govern pleasure boating, Wisconsin's fastest growing recreation.

The 12 member Boating committee of the Legislative council conducted the hearing, attended by about 40 persons. Other hearings are scheduled for Waukesha April 3, La Crosse May 2, King May 15, and on an undetermined date at Lake Geneva. The committee will make recommendations to the 1959 legislature.

Witnesses Lake System While disagreeing on methods of enforcing boating regulations, witnesses indicated approval of a statewide system of numbering boats.

Madison Police Chief Bruce Weatherly said his community had had good results with its system of registering 14,000 boats and Otto Krueger, city's assessor, said that in 1957 Madison collected about \$7,000 in registration fees and an additional \$14,000 in personal property taxes. A numbering system was endorsed by Jefferson county sheriff Roger Reinel and Robert Fluogge of Lake Mills, a member of the Jefferson county board. There was no opposition when the plan was put to a straw vote.

Yankee 'Names' Aren't Nibbling at Salary Offers

Williams' Bosox Pact Estimated At \$135,000

By The Associated Press

With Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox pocketing the highest contract ever paid a baseball player — a reported \$135,000 — attention today was

Williams' Income Tax May Reach \$80,340

Boston — Ted Williams will pay considerably more to Uncle Sam than he will receive of his estimated \$135,000 salary for the 1958 baseball slugger.

Based on the estimated figure of the Boston Red Sox contract he signed Thursday, the 39-year-old slugger will keep only \$54,660. The federal government will get 85 per cent of the first \$120,000 and \$3,900 on each \$5,000 above it or \$80,340.

drawn to the American league champion Yankees.

What's their problem? The small ones are biting but the big ones aren't even nibbling.

Chief among a flock of unsigned Yankee regulars is Mickey Mantle, who is reportedly after a boost of about \$15,000 that would give him \$75,000, second only to Williams in the American league.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals recently signed for an estimated \$100,000, tops in the National league.

Williams, who will be 40 in August, batted .368 last year. His 18th Pact.

He was handsomely rewarded after an hour chat yesterday with Bosox General Manager Joe Cronin, he agreed to his eighteenth contract with the Boston club.

Among Yankees still to be signed are Gil McDougald, Bob Turley, Bill Skowron, "Whitey" Ford, Tony Kubek, Sal Maglie, Bobby Shantz, Elston Howard, Joe Collins, Bob Grun, Tom

Byrne, Johnny Kucks and Don Larsen.

The Yankees are having little trouble with the lesser lights but only a small corps of prominent players are ready to head for St. Petersburg, Fla., in two weeks with contracts signed. This group, headed by Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer, also includes Harry Simpson, Jerry Lumpe, Art Ditmar and Bobbo Richardson.

Siebern Signs

Rookie Norm Siebern signed a Yankee contract yesterday. The 24-year-old left-hander who led the American association in hitting at Denver last year with a .349 mark, is expected to be the Yanks regular left fielder.

Frank Robinson, National league Sophomore of the Year, came to terms with Cincinnati. The Cubs reached agreement with Walt Moryn and pitchers Turk Lown and Dick Littlefield. Alex Kellner, veteran A's pitcher who had a 6-5 mark, came into the Kansas City fold and Washington came up with pitcher Bud Byerly and infielders Jerry Snyder and Jose Valdivia.

Legion, Kafura Post Victories

Remain Tied for Lead in Major AA Basketball League

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE					
	W I			W I	
Am Legion	9	2	Val Ready	Mix	5 6
Kafura	8	2	Schreiter's		4 7
Merholtz	8	1	Hoffman		1 8
Witz	5	6	Wenzel		1 10

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS: Kafura 17, Hoffman 10. Merholtz over Schreiter by forfeit. Am. Legion 66, Wenzel 30. Valley Ready Mix over Witz by forfeit.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES: Schreiter's vs Wenzel. Kafura vs Valley Ready Mix. Hoffman vs Merholtz. Witz vs Am. Legion.

American Legion and Kafura Electric both posted victories in Thursday evening's Major AA basketball league action to stay tied for the circuit's top spot with two weeks remaining.

The Legion stopped Wenzel Plumbing 60-39 as Tom Grishaber poured in 27 points for the winners. The Legion trailed 14-12 at the quarter and owned a halftime lead of just 28-21.

Kafura was a 42-29 winner over Hoffman company. Al Lehman collected 17 points for Kafura which was on top 11-9. Valley Ready Mix and Merholtz posted forfeit victories over Witz's and Schreiter's, respectively.

Kafura—42			
	FG	FT	PTS
Kafura	1	0	0
Fiel	4	1	10
Corbin	2	2	6
Lehman	6	5	17
Nelson	1	1	2
Olson	1	2	4
Griffith	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	42

Los Angeles — Gil Cadilli 128, San Francisco, knocked out Enrique Aceves, 128½, Los Angeles, 7.

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Friday, February 7, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 15



World Figure Skating Champion Carol Heiss of New York is all smiles as she practices during a training session in the Paris suburb of Boulogne-Billancourt earlier this week. Carol defends her crown in the world championships in Paris next week. (AP Wirephoto)

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46 Local Employees

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Canned Goods Surrounded Mrs. B. E. Stroud, left, who was the the guest of honor at a grocery shower held by Women's Missionary council of Appleton Gospel temple Wednesday night at the church. She examines various food items with Mrs. H. R. Brown, wife of the Appleton temple's pastor, Mrs. Allan McKellips, new council president, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, right, retiring council president. Mrs. Stroud, with her husband, the Rev. B. E. Stroud, and three children will leave Appleton in the near future for Ghana, Africa, where they will resume work at a mission station. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Artistic Events on Weekend Calendar

Two artistic events will take place at Lawrence college's Worcester art center over the weekend. There will be four showings of the Italian film "Two Cents Worth of Hope" and an illustrated slide lecture at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Ralph Marlowe Line, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois. His topic will be the life and works of Louis Henri Sullivan, Ameri-

Missionary Honored at Can Shower

Mrs. B. E. Stroud, 143 E. Lindbergh street, was honored at a canned goods shower by the Women's Missionary council of the Appleton Gospel temple Wednesday night at the church.

The Appleton woman, with her husband, the Rev. B. E. Stroud, and three children, Judy, John and Joy, expects to leave for Ghana, the former Gold Coast in Africa, in the near future. The Strouds will assume duties at the Bawku mission station, where they were stationed on a previous African trip.

Installation of new officers was held in conjunction with the shower. Taking office were the Mmes. Allan McKellips, president, Wilbur Miller, vice-president, John Popey, secretary and Arthur Bruesewitz treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Miller was retiring president.

Arrangements for the meeting were handled by council officers.

'Get-Acquainted' Coffee Planned

A "get-acquainted" coffee hour will be held at Lawrence college's Worcester art center from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon for women of the college who are on the staff and faculty.

Mrs. W. E. Harsley is in charge, assisted by Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. William Spetch, Mrs. Horace Chaney, Mrs. Fred G. Schroeder and Mrs. Lawrence Steefel.

ca's greatest architect and master of Frank Lloyd Wright.

"Two Cents Worth of Hope" will be shown Saturday and Sunday evenings at 6:30 and 8:30. The Italian film with English sub-titles is directed by Castellani with music by Ciogini. A grand prize winner at the 1955 Cannes film festival, it moved a reviewer from the staff of the New Yorker to comment "It is a long time since I've seen a movie so nicely calculated to provoke laughter."

Ralph Marlowe Line's lecture will be held in conjunction with the college's February art exhibit of photographs which 'Line has taken of Sullivan's most significant buildings. Considered the pathfinder, creator and teacher of what can be claimed for the inventive and indigenous architecture in America, Sullivan held the conviction that no architectural dictum or tradition, superstition or habit should stand in the way of realizing architecture based on well-defined needs and useful purposes.

Sullivan was the originator of the phrase, "Form follows function," which has served as the beacon light of Twentieth century architects.

Line's lecture will be free of charge, while a small fee will be charged for the movie.

Fly-Up Training Scheduled for Monday Night

A fly-up training session for all fourth grade Brownies leaders of the Fox River area Girl Scout council will be held at 7:30 Monday night Feb. 10, at the Appleton Public library. The session will be devoted to fly-up ceremonies, which will be held by fourth grade troops in May, and to discussions on progression into tenderfoot rank.

Mrs. Joseph Heaton, field director of the council, will conduct the training. Registrations are being received at the Girl Scout office.

Homemakers Club Honor Bride-Elect At Nuptial Shower

The Jolly Workers Homemakers club met Wednesday evening for a 6:30 potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Greenville, with Mrs. Merle Culbertson co-hostess.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mona Galloway, Hortonville, who will marry Charles Schaefer March 1 was held.

Schafkopf was played with prizes going to Miss Sandra Culbertson and Mrs. Hugo Krueger.

Mrs. Mike Molliter will be hostess for the next meeting March 12. The lesson on millinery will be given by Mrs. Olin Bergsbaken and Mrs. Corena Wilhams.

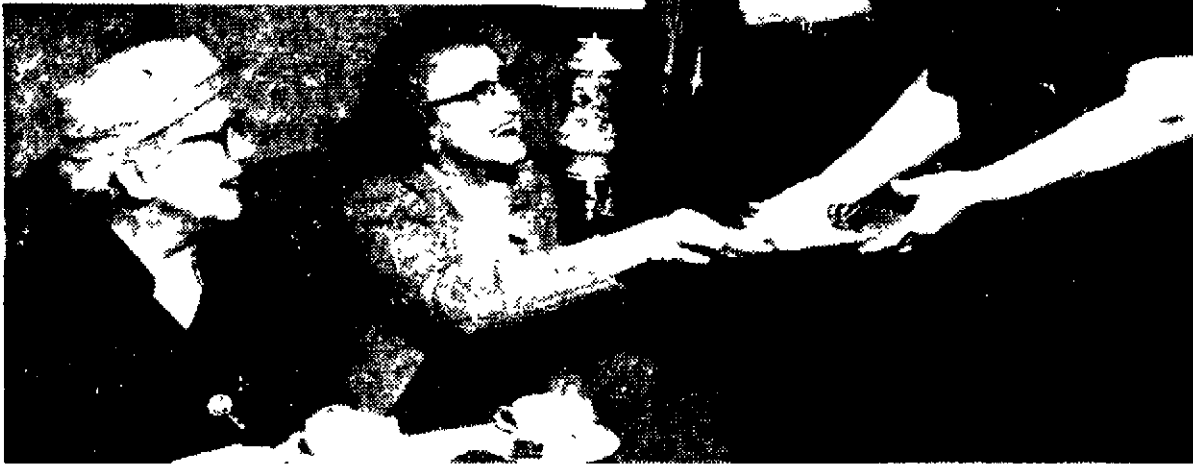
Scout Troop 142 Names New Officers

Newly elected officers of intermediate Girl Scout Troop 142 of the Combined Locks school are Carla Evers, Juliette Low girl and Mary Joyce Piepenberg, nosy rosy.

The troop will hold a skating party Monday afternoon, with hot chocolate being served at the school after the outing. Members currently are working on an embroidery project.



Operation GAB sparked a campaign Thursday as 100 Appleton homes were opened for teas, coffees and card parties to raise funds for a Golden Age Benefit Welcome Wagon units, including members of Civic league, Golden Agers and Newcomers participated in the drive, which has set a goal of \$1,000 as a nest-egg fund to secure a clubhouse for the city's older residents. Mrs. Ozzie Henseler, left, and Mrs. George Nichols, were served coffee by Mrs. James Currie, Newcomers' member and hostess. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Knights, Cotillion Club Plan Valentine Weekend Dances

The holiday of Valentine's Day will be saluted by two Appleton organizations with parties on Saturday night, Feb. 15.

Father Fitzmaurice council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual "sweetheart dance" from 8 to 12 o'clock that night at the Columbus club. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra will play for dancing.

Committee members for the event are Dr. Kermit Dean, Montebello social center chairman, Dr. James Curry, Hyung Sa, Lawrence college student from Korea, will discuss typical music and customs of his native land. Hostesses for the afternoon social will be the Mmes. Elsie Hauch, Edward Heitel, all of Appleton, and Dr. Robert Burns of Kimberly.

The Cotillion club has planned an informal dance for the Valentine weekend. The event will be held at the Legion Memorial building on Saturday night Feb. 15 with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Preceding the dance, cocktail parties will be held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmeese

and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balliet and Mr. and Mrs. James Thielman are serving as co-chairmen.

Hadassah to Hear Program Observing Brotherhood Week

A program observing Brotherhood week will be presented for the Appleton Hadassah at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Montebello social center. Zircus, fourth, Ervin Kitzke, fifth, and Ed Hoffman, sixth.

Another regular tournament game will be staged Thursday night Feb. 13 at the hall, with a smorgasbord to be served.

men of dance planning. Their committee includes the Clem Weisses, Donald Killorens, Patrick Coughlins, Kenneth Quellan, Robert Hoepfners, Donald Du Chateaus, William Schuhs, Joseph Kronsers and Donald Strutzes.

Six Score in Skat Play at Moose Hall

Winners in skat play at the Moose hall Thursday evening were Earl Bates, first, Lawrence Stephen second, Herbert Kirschenloter, third, Max Bauer, fourth, Ervin Kitzke, fifth, and Ed Hoffman, sixth.

Another regular tournament game will be staged Thursday night Feb. 13 at the hall, with a smorgasbord to be served.

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Student Recital Program Listed

Two senior students from Lawrence conservatory of music will be presented in a recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Sunday night. Miss Patricia Gode, violinist, who assisted George Cox in his faculty recital Thursday night, will share the recital program with Miss Jeanne Begalke, pianist.

Miss Gode, a music education major and violin student of Kenneth Byler, has appeared as concert mistress of the Lawrence Symphony and as violin soloist in the Messiah program. On campus she was honored by selection to Mortar Board honorary society. She has served as president of the Lawrence Women's Association, vice president of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, rushing chairman of Phi Beta Phi social sorority and counselor at Ormsby Hall. Her home is in Glencoe, Ill.

Miss Begalke, Wheaton, Ill., a piano student of Robert Barnes, is majoring in piano pedagogy. She also holds membership in Mortar Board and has served as rushing chairman and corresponding secretary for Sigma Alpha Iota, its social chairman and vice president of Delta Gamma social sorority and as activities editor and class editor of the college yearbook. As member of the Student Executive council she has been chairman of the new student week program. She also has served on the Women's Recreational association and is a counselor at Ormsby Hall.

Her other musical activities include membership in various choral groups on the campus and the college band with which she has appeared as saxophone soloist.

The program, which features



Jeanne Begalke



Patricia Gode

(Peckham Photos)

music of the present century, is as follows:

Three Preludes, Kent Kennan

Minor, Vaughan Williams

Concerto Academico in D

Minor, Vaughan Williams

Miss Gode
Sonatine Maurice Ravel
Miss Begalke
Baal Shem Suite

Ernest Bloch
Miss Gode

Allen Bonde, senior piano major from Mantowoc, will serve as accompanist for Miss Gode.

Mrs. Herman Peotter Observes 93rd Birthday

Friends and relatives visited Mrs. Herman Peotter at her home, 812 W. Lawrence street, Thursday to extend "Happy Birthday" wishes on her 93rd anniversary.

One of Appleton's oldest residents, Mrs. Peotter was born Feb. 6, 1865, in Kewaunee county and has lived in Appleton since childhood. Her husband, the late Herman Peotter, operated a blacksmith shop on West College avenue for many years. The home on W. Lawrence street has been the family's residence for the past 68 years.

The nonagenarian received a shower of cards from the Women's Society of World Service of Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren church. She is a charter member of the WWSW and a life long member of the EUB church.

Mrs. Peotter greeted visitors in the afternoon and her sons and their families honored her at a surprise supper in the evening.

Her sons are Louis, Raymond, Walter, Carl and George of Appleton and Harry of Clintonville. There are eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren in the third and fourth generations of the family.

Active in Campus Events at Evanston

Miss Mary Kay Becker, Appleton coed at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., was one of 25 freshman students named to the campus wildcat council recently. She also was recently appointed to the staff of the Northwestern yearbook.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, 623 S. Mueller street.



Mrs. Herman Peotter

Valley Shrine Plans Ceremonial Program

Valley Shrine No. 10 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a ceremonial for new members at 7:30 Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Co-chairmen for a social hour later are the Mmes. Harold Podzinski and Frank Parr.

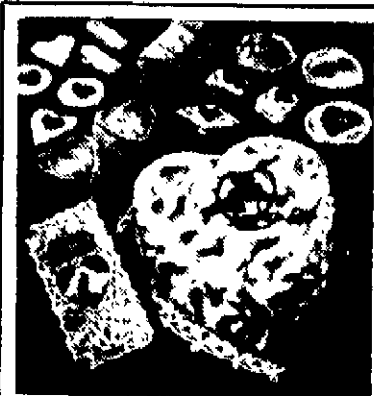
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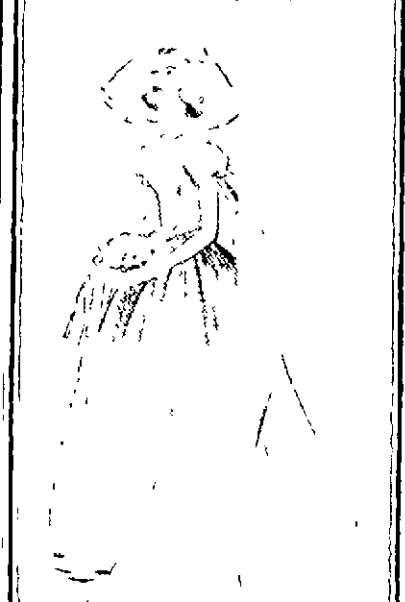
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Governor's Wife Describes Year in Executive Mansion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — After entertaining several thousands of curious visitors during her first year as mistress of the state's executive mansion here, Mrs.

In Good Taste

Timing of Guest Called Perfect

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle an argument for me? My sister-in-law always waits until the stroke of the hour to put in an appearance when invited to dinner. If dinner is at 7 she won't ring the bell until exactly 7 o'clock. I think she is taking punctuality too seriously and feel sure that five or ten minutes before time is permissible.

Answer: Your sister-in-law's arriving on the stroke of the hour is perfect. As much as 10 minutes could be very disrupting to a hostess who is busy in the kitchen putting the finishing touches to the meal.

Letter of Thanks

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter who is a senior in high school has been invited to spend a week with her boy friend and his family in Florida. They spend the winter there every year and are a family of considerable means. Will you please tell me if a present is in order? If so, should this gift be sent from me or my daughter? Also, should we wait until they return home to send something or send it to them in Florida, or should my daughter take a present with her? Please let me hear from you.

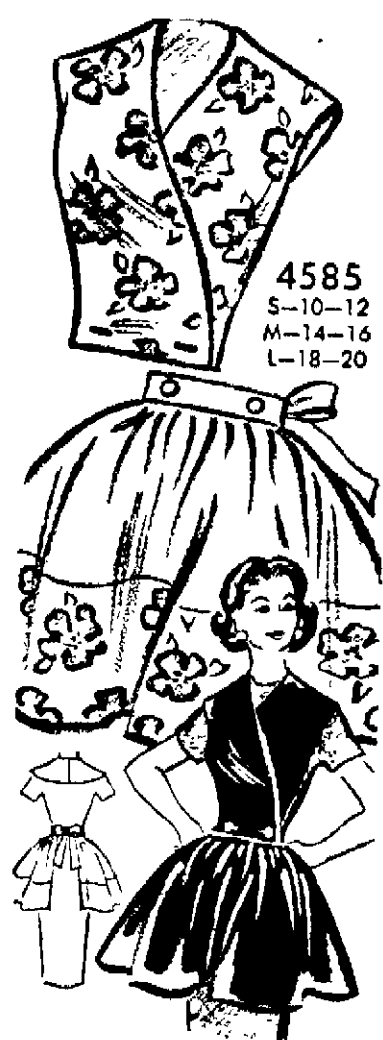
Answer: An appreciative letter of thanks after she returns home is all that is expected of her. If, while she is staying with them, she finds there is something that she can afford that they would like to have, it would be a nice gesture on her part to send it to them.

Hotel Register

Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever we stay at a hotel or motel my husband signs the register B. C. Smith and wife which I think is wrong and very belittling to me. He disagrees and thinks it is entirely correct to sign the register in this way. We have had many an argument over this and as we do a good deal of traveling I would like to get this settled once and for all, so will you please tell me how the register should correctly be signed?

Answer: "Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith" is preferred but there is nothing belittling to you when he signs "and wife."

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Button on the bib—you have a full apron. Button off the bib—presto! a half apron. Use remnants for this, sew easy, so thrifty Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 4585 Misses' Sizes Small (10-12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Full apron, Medium Size requires 14 yards 35-inch fabric, 12 yards contrast.

Helen Davis Thomson insists that she enjoys her busy life.

Mrs. Thomson has written an article on her experiences and activities as the wife of the governor of Wisconsin. And she is a woman who has been more active as the first lady of the state in a social way than most of her recent predecessors.

The executive office distributed the essay as a substitute for the governor's own signed column on state affairs, which is offered to the rural newspapers of the state and published by many of them.

Her column is a homey one, with references to her children, and "Vernon" and the family's pets. The 17 room executive residence, one of the capital city's show-places, is wide open to visitors at most times, she made clear.

There are comparatively few days in the year when the governor's family is alone, she confided.

Mrs. Thomson said that when she was growing up as a girl in Vernon county, she didn't dream of being mistress some day of the governor's official residence, and that the first months there were exciting ones.

"I don't mind admitting that moving into a beautiful 17 room mansion on Lake Mendota was a thrill. When I first looked over the residence I was somewhat overwhelmed. After all, I had always done my own housework, and I wondered just how in the world I would be able to manage a household so big."

But she added: "Being a governor's wife can be most stimulating and rewarding. I really enjoy our busy life, mostly because I meet so many wonderful Wisconsin people."

Panathenaea Club Has Program on Noted Greek Poet

A program on the Greek national poet, Dionysios Solomos, was presented by Mrs. Andrew Jimos when she entertained members of the Panathenaea club at her home Thursday afternoon. In conjunction with the centennial observance of the poet's death, an exhibit of his works, which include the Greek national anthem, has been set up in the Library of Congress.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. George Corombos and the Mmes. Nick and Spyro Gostas. Mrs. Nick Retson will be hostess for the March meeting.

Bake Sale, Card Party Planned by Relief Corps Unit

A bake sale will be held in conjunction with an open card party by the George D. Eggleston, Women's Relief corps, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, at Castle hall. Mrs. Minnie Bauer is in charge of sale arrangements.

The card event will replace a regular session for the group and will feature luncheon and prizes. Party plans were laid Thursday afternoon at a meeting at Castle hall.

Our Children

Gracious Manners Should be Taught at Home by Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I have tried to teach my boy and girl good manners so that they could feel easy when they went to parties in other people's houses and I thought I had done pretty well until I visited a neighbor's house and met her two children. I can't just put my finger on it but there was something about those children that made me look unamused. Could you give me a hint?"

Not knowing any of the children, I cannot say what made the difference this mother noticed. It might be the little things that seem so unimportant but which go toward making the whole personality look and feel impressive.

For example, one little girl enters the room and goes immediately to the guest, makes a courtesy smile and says, "How do you do?" when the hostess greets her. Another little girl enters the room and says nothing but goes to her mother and stands by her until she says, "Say how-do-you-do to Mrs. Kindly." One boy enters the room, bows, smiles and answers the guest's address pleas-

'55 Miss America To Wed Actor In July Ceremony

New York — Lee Ann Merriwether, Miss America of 1955, today announced her engagement to Frank Aletter, a Broadway actor.

Miss Merriwether said the wedding will take place during July in San Francisco, where her mother lives.

Aletter, a featured player in the current musical, "Bells Are Ringing," gave her the engagement ring on New Year's eve, Miss Merriwether said. The couple kept the romance a secret until today.

They met last March. Miss Merriwether is 22 and Aletter is 32. Neither has been married before.

Since completing her reign as Miss America, tall, brunette Miss Merriwether has appeared on a number of television programs and is currently studying acting with Lee Strasberg.

Beauty Chemise Style No Figure Cover Up

By Marian Matthews

The controversy goes on should you try a chemise or sack or continue to wear clothes that show off a good figure.

It would be a tragic mistake for you to feel that unfitted clothes are an invitation to forget pounds that might be creeping up on you or to give up your diet and exercise that keep you so trim! None of the new clothes were created to hide bad figures.

Actually, the loose silhouette demands a fairly slim but always willowy figure underneath. It requires good foundation control to promote this look and the foundation people have been busy with new models to help flatter it.

For example, if you try on a chemise you may find its tapering lines show your thighs with new emphasis and so a long-legged pantie girdle that can smooth the silhouette is suggested with this fashion. Girdles have insets at sides to help flatten the hips. Bras designed for the chemise shape show less separation as this area of the figure is not overemphasized in the new silhouette.

Although some claim that a chemise can cover a "multitude of sins," I feel it only fair to point out that this is not the only silhouette for a wardrobe. Designers seem to favor the unfitted line for daytime and a fitted one for evening. The later can have a fitted bodice and full swirling skirt and this demands as good a figure as ever. Also, for resort and summer wear at beaches, bathing suits are as revealing of every curve and line as they ever were.

List Winners at VFW Card Event

Lee Weiss and the Mmes. Ernest Mueller, Frank Koch and Mary Derby scored at schafskopf at the Veteran of Foreign Wars auxiliary card party Thursday afternoon at VFW hall, Mmes. Walter Ochiltree and Don Manier won canasta honors.

The next card event will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13, at VFW hall.



Miss Lee Ann Merriwether, Miss America of 1955, flashed a diamond ring and smile to match that of her fiancé, Broadway actor Frank Aletter, after formal announcement of their engagement in New York today. The couple will wed in July and the marriage will be the first for each. Since winning the Miss America title, Miss Merriwether has appeared on TV and is currently studying acting. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

One Bathroom, Six Children Creates Bedlam Each Morning

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I know you can't solve our problem, but perhaps your sense of humor can make it be a rable.

There are six children in our family, and one bathroom. It seems that everyone wants to get in at once. Mornings at our house are something for a movie script.

Fortunately my husband must be at his job at 7:00 A.M. So he's up and out of the house and doesn't have to compete with the kids. But by 7:30 the five-way hassle begins. (The baby is only 2 and not old enough for the fray, thank heavens!)

The 15 and 13-year-old girls are always yelling at the 14 and 11-year-old boys. The 7-year-old boy is squeezed out of the picture entirely.

Any remarks you make will be displayed on the family bulletin board. — MOTHER OF THE MOB

Dear Mother of the Mob: A home with six children has a better chance of being happy than a home with six bathrooms.

Work out a schedule, staggering the kids according to age—with the oldest ones first, since they should be speedier. Make them stick to the schedule, allowing of course for unforeseen emergencies, of which they must all be respectful.

The two gals should not be permitted to primp or fix their hair in the bathroom. This can be done before a bedroom mirror. The 14 and 11-year-old boys could serve as neck-inspectors for the 7-year-old. Young boys usually go in for "soil conservation".

Post the schedule on the family bulletin board (over this column, thank you) and good luck to everybody!

DEAR ANN: I have a child by a former marriage which my wife knew about before I married her. I no longer have to support the boy because my ex-wife remarried and her husband is well fixed and prefers that I not contribute.

I like to send something every few weeks anyway, just so the boy will remember me.

This burns my wife up and we fight over it a lot. We have three children of our own and she says I should concentrate on them. Can you blame a father for not wanting his own flesh and blood to forget him? Who is right? — FRANK

Since you're "Frank", I'll be frank, too. Your wife is right in my opinion. Since (1) she objects to your contributing to this boy and (2) he doesn't need financial help and (3) his step-dad resents it, why are you so stubborn?

You have three children on whom to lavish your fatherly affection. If you remember your other child on his birthday and Christmas, this is plenty.

DEAR ANN: I've been married almost two years to a very fine fellow. He sells shoes during the day and works with a band at night. His hours are terrible, but we are buying our own home and this is the only way we can get ahead.

When I was in the hospital having our first baby, a friend whom I've known for years

The Family Council

Friday, February 7, 1956 Appleton Post-Crescent 37

Ambitious Woman Resents Husband's Desire for Family

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Edward A. — We should have a family now.

Myra A. — He resents my career.

Edward A. — I am 32 and my wife is 30. We have been married for six years. Naturally, I want a family, but my wife doesn't seem at all inclined in that direction.

Myra has an interesting job and has had a lot of success at it. Our plan was to save some money during the first three years of our marriage and then to start a family. I am now well able to support a family without Myra's help.

but all I can get out of her is "There's time."

I don't think I'm being old-fashioned or bullying when I say that during the childbearing years, at least, a woman's place is in the home. If she isn't willing to accept that place, she shouldn't be married.

Myra A. — For a long time I have had the impression that Ed resents my success in my career and that he is all too eager to put me in my "place," as he sees it.

I am now earning more money than Ed. He has long ago stopped congratulating me when I get a raise. If he loved me as I am of him when he is successful at something.

It isn't that I don't want a child. I really do, but I firmly believe I can have both a family and a career. Right now I want to establish myself so firmly in my career that I can easily come back after a leave of absence of a few years. I don't think that's being unreasonable or "unwomanly."

The Council: Bitter rivalry, rather than love and creativity, certainly seems to have taken over in this marriage.

Edward's pronouncement about "a woman's place" appears to bear out Myra's accusation that he resents her career and is eager to put her out of the picture in the professional world. Myra, however, overlooks the fact that Ed's resentment may be an outgrowth of the frustration of his desire to have a family.

In any case, Ed's initial desire for children seems now to have been sidetracked into a desire to put the brakes on Myra's professional ambitions

came to visit me. She told me in confidence that she'd been a guest at a party where my husband was playing an engagement. During intermission he chewed the fat with an attractive woman who made a big play for him. My friend suggested for my own good that I make him stop the band work before it causes real trouble.

He always phones me during intermissions and I've never had reason to suspect him of doing anything wrong. We need the money, Ann, but I don't want it at the expense of losing my husband. What do you say? —ADELLE

Nice of your "friend" to unshush a claw in honor of the birth of your first child. Tell her thanks for the undercover work but you know your guy better than she does and since you aren't worrying, she shouldn't.

It's perfectly natural for members of a band to visit during intermission. What are they supposed to do—crawl into the musical instrument cases and hide?

Pick Committees For Church Group

Standing committees were appointed for the ensuing year when Bethany Ladies Aid met Thursday for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. Print plain NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Ray Spangenberg, Miller and Redlin will serve on the altar committee.

Hostesses Thursday were the Mmes. Louis Wolf, Ray Buser, John Eichhorst and Leslie Geb-

and Myra is fighting back fiercely, overlooking the fact that she is letting the best child-bearing and child-raising years pass her by.

Edward and Myra need to re-evaluate their marriage and decide what they really want most. Myra is now riding on a surge of power that grows out of her feeling of accomplishment in her career but it is likely that deep underneath she feels the lack that Ed is aware of. She should try to understand her own strongest feelings, rather than exhaust her energies in a wasteful battle with her husband.

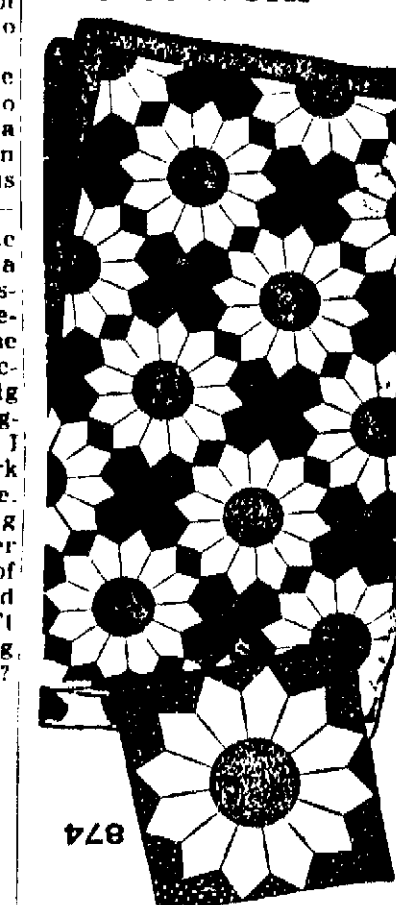
Ed also needs to find his own deepest feelings in the matter and to show in word and deed that his desire for children is genuine and will not be used as a weapon to suppress his ambitious wife.

Woman's Club To Hold Party At City Home

Appleton Woman's club will hold a Valentine party for residents of the City home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Liethen and Mrs. H. J. Weller are co-chairmen of party arrangements.

Music for the party will be handled by Mrs. M. S. Clough, while Mrs. Ben Cherkasky is in charge of refreshments.

Needle Work



Flowers bloom in your bedroom! Do this quilt in sunflower yellow with brown centers, or use gay scraps. Simple to piece—just in patches.

Pattern 874: charts, directions, pattern for quilt patches; yardages for single, double bed.

Send Thirty-five Cents (Coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 N. Y. Print plain NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Ray Spangenberg, Miller and Redlin will serve on the altar committee.

SPECIALS AT ...

BESTLER BAKERY

218 E. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 3-4251

Orange Chiffon Cakes

Inspiration Layer Cakes

Whipped Cream Cakes & Pies

Cherry Cakes

Chocolate Eclair and Cream Puffs

Filled Danish Coffee Cakes

Apple Coffee Cakes

French Bread

Potato Rolls

Dinner Rolls

OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12

REMEMBER SOMEONE on Valentine's Day

HONESTLY You Too Should Go to the Vogue for a Really BEAUTIFUL ENDURING AMERICAN or CONTINENTAL PERMANENT DIAL 4-4000—IT'S THE VOGUE Appleton's Leading Salon

To Place A Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

now...order your weather with the menu!

newly air-conditioned for your year-round comfort

newly decorated by the creator of the Patio, Robert Lederer, AIA.

the crystal room CONWAY HOTEL

35-Year Members Honored by Aid

Gifts in recognition of 35-year memberships in the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church were presented to Mrs. Hattie Koerner and Mrs. William Maves Thursday afternoon at a society meeting in the parish hall.

The book, "Suddenly the Sun," was reviewed by Mrs. Louie Kleiman, while Mrs. Herman Tonnell showed slides of a recent trip to Norway and Europe.

The society will be hostess group for a recognition dinner Feb. 25 and will entertain husbands at a potluck supper at the next meeting, March 6.

Hostesses Thursday were the Misses Gilbert Beglinger, chairman, Norman Birkholz, Harold Crowe, Don Clement, Gordon Bubolz, Paul Burg, Earl Arnold, Al Baehler and J. D. Danielson.

Develop Hearing Aid For Cocker Spaniel

Dallas — Grubby, a cocker spaniel symphony music fan, is practicing at wearing his new hearing aid.

Miss Catherine Pierce, owner of the 15-year-old dog, said it may be a few weeks before he gets the hang of the device.

Grubby lost his hearing after someone threw a firecracker into a car in which he had been left last Jan. 4.

One Dallas firm devised a plastic ear mold and another an amplifier and battery.

Miss Pierce often took Grubby backstage when she rehearsed as violinist for the Dallas symphony orchestra.

"The problem is getting him to leave the unit in his ear," said A. W. Culver of the hearing aid firm. "I think he will get enough pleasure out of it to leave it alone."

UW Honors 3 Former Staff Instructors

Regents Okay Naming Of Dormitories as Permanent Memorials

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The names of three late members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who will be remembered by thousands of former students, have been honored by the regents of the University by the establishment of memorials.

The regents have approved naming three new dormitories for male students in honor of the late Frank O. Holt, long-time University registrar and helper of hundreds of former students, Llewellyn Cole, best known as one-time head of the student infirmary where he ministered to the aches and pains of generations of youngsters and Richard E. Sullivan, former head of the commerce division of the University of Wisconsin extension department.

Dr. Holt was perhaps the best known of the trio, as former head of the school system in Janesville, and for more than 20 years a ranking official of the state institution.

He was university director of public service at his death a decade ago.

Dr. Cole at his death was coordinator of graduate medical education, and Prof. Sullivan, who died last year, was widely known for his off-campus instruction service.

The new dormitories and associated food facilities will be the first built for male students in Madison in ten years. The central dining hall will bear Dr. Holt's name. The two dormitories will accommodate 500 students.

Fieldman to Talk At Seymour Farm Institute Session

Harold Huttenberg, Northeast Wisconsin Farm management association fieldman, will discuss the 1958 farm outlook at Seymour Farm institute Tuesday at the high school. The hours are from 10 o'clock in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon.

At the morning session, William Bradford, of the University of Wisconsin Farm Law department, will talk on property transfers and legal papers.

Parker W. Schultz and Fred Krug, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will discuss "Electricity on the Farm and in the Home." They will use a scale model of a farm and home equipped with electrical appliances to illustrate their talk.

Russell L. Uekow, assistant county agent, will talk on dairy farming problems.

Members of the Seymour Future Homemakers association will present a style show.

Mother's Helper

By Robert E. Farnes



CHILDREN really appreciate small "extras" that are different. When you send out invitations to your child's party, enclose a stick of gum or a balloon in the envelope. Same idea applies to birthday cards and other greetings. Grandmas please note!

(Copyright 1958)



The Last of the 1-Act plays to be presented at Appleton High school this year found these young people offering a shortened version of "The Importance of Being Ernest." Shown, from left, are Katie Hoeffel, Steve Jolin, Susan LeCapitaine, Bob Lecy and Mary Metzger. The play was given Thursday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OUTDOORS in WISCONSIN

New Nature Books Include Wisconsin

BY CLARA RUSSONG

Green Bay — Those of us who are on the lookout for books about birds, animals, trees,

flowers and other nature subjects are always happy when we find one which deals with our own state, or our own part of the country. Any book with Wisconsin in its title is always welcomed by state outdoor enthusiasts. Next best are those which are devoted to the Great Lakes region, or whatever we call our part of the Midwest.

Two books which Wisconsin nature students will find useful are "Illustrated Guide to Trees and Shrubs," by Arthur Harcourt Graves, and "Mammals of the Great Lakes Region," by William H. Burt. The tree book, published by Harper, is subtitled "A Handbook for the Northeastern United States and Adjacent Regions." The mammal book is published by the University of Michigan press.

The inclusion of shrubs and vines in the tree book makes it especially interesting. There are many tree books, but few volumes about smaller woody plants. Even such small species as arbutus and wintergreen are included. The stems of these two members of the heath family are usually described as "half-woody."

Winter Buds All Year

Did you know that trees bear winter buds through most of the year? The only time they are absent is during a short period when flowers and leaves are opening up. As soon as they open, next year's buds begin to form. They are often handy in identifying species.

The book is illustrated with black and white drawings showing leaves, buds, flowers, and occasional fruits. Fruits are pictured when they are a conspicuous feature of the plant, as in hawthorns, or bitter-sweets.

A chapter on short cuts in identification is included for those whose "time is short and flesh is weak." In this are listed unusual features of plants by which they can be recognized quickly.

Seven Bats Shown In Burt's mammal book, illustrated with drawings of animals, there also are maps which show at a glance whether the species are found in our area.

According to the book, Wisconsin has seven kinds of bats: the little brown, silver-haired, Keen's, eastern pipistrel, big brown, red and hoary bats.

Some of these bats migrate southward in fall and return in spring, and some hibernate through the winter. Bat habits, food, and the rearing of their young are also described. According to the author, some bats have definite feeding territories just as birds do.

Three kinds of weasels are found in Wisconsin—the short-tailed, the long-tailed and the least. The least is the smallest of the three. It has a short tail and weighs less than two ounces. It is more apt to be found in fields than in woodlands. It feeds on field mice and birds.

Except for the lengths of their tails, the other two are very similar. The short-tailed is somewhat smaller, and has white markings down to the feet and toes, which the long-tailed usually doesn't have. In the warmer, more southern parts of Michigan and Wisconsin, some weasels remain brown through the winter, instead of turning white.

"The Dawn of Life"

A third book which attracted my attention recently is "The Dawn of Life," by J. H. Rush, a former physicist at Oak Ridge. The excerpts below are from a chapter included in last week's "Saturday Review." The book will be published by Hanover House.

"Within the lifetime of people now living, the wilderness frontiers of the world will be gone. When man obliterated the wilderness, he repudiates the evolutionary process that put him on the planet. In a deeply terrifying sense, man is on his own. . . . When man repudiated his natural environment, he embarked on a course that leaves no choice ultimately between controlling almost everything, or abandoning intelligent control entirely."

Kiwanians to Hear Mayor Candidates Wednesday Noon

Both candidates for mayor in the April 1 city election will talk to Appleton Kiwanians Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel.

For Robert L. Roemer, seek-re-election to a seventh consecutive term, the talk will be his second in this election campaign.

Clarence A. Mitchell, First and the Lions club Feb. 24.

Rural Seymour Man Settles Suit for \$5,300

John Vander Zanden, route 3, Seymour, agreed to drop his circuit court suit against Clarence Hackel and Robert Christensen, both of route 3, Seymour, in return for a \$5,300 settlement. Hackel will pay \$4,700 and Christensen \$600.

Vander Zanden had filed suit for \$75,000 for injuries he received Nov. 24, 1955, when he fell from the bumper of Hackel's car. Vander Zanden got on the bumper when Hackel began to push Christensen's stalled car. After moving from Christensen's yard to a road, the cars accelerated to about 40 miles an hour, depositions indicate, and Christensen started his car and pulled away. Shortly thereafter Vander Zanden fell from Hackel's car.

Vander Zanden stood on the bumper to prevent the cars' bumpers from interlocking. The case was settled after opposing attorneys had examined a 12-member jury, but before the actual trial proceedings opened.

'Y' Golf Classes Begin March 11-12, Registration Open

A full schedule of golf instruction classes at the YMCA has been announced by Alfred Johnson, general secretary. Registrations are being taken, he said.

Orientation classes will be held March 11-12 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Tuesday evening classes will run from March 11 to April 29. Beginners' sessions will be held from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock in the evening and from 6 to 7 o'clock at night. An intermediate class will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock at night. A third beginners' session will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday nights.

Wednesday evening classes will be held from March 12 to April 30. A beginners' class will be held from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock in the evening. An intermediate class is scheduled from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

Jack Notebaart, Appleton, a member of the Professional Golfers' association is the instructor.

Express Heart's Desire

Flowers, Fragrances Sweet Love Tokens for Valentine

Sweets for the sweet on Valentine's day and what more treasured gift for swooning swain to give his sweetheart than flowers or fragrances. Both selections say "I Love You" on this anniversary of hearts and flowers and the giver is sure to reign as king of her heart.

Windows of Fox Cities florists are abloom with attractive ideas for gift-giving and selection might include a demure nosegay corsage, cut flowers or a long-lived plant.

The traditional colors of the holiday—red and white—are beautifully expressed with roses, carnations and tulips. Soft shades of pink and white azaleas, white hyacinths and the rosy cyclamen could be other choices.

Old-Fashioned Nosegay
A charming old-fashioned gift is the baby nosegay, which centers dainty rosebuds and violets in a frilly lace doily. After wearing, the flowers can be placed in water and will be a reminder of the sentimental holiday.

Sure to delight a Queen of Hearts is a dozen roses—American beauties, yellow roses or the lovely tea rose. Carnations, too, are long-stemmed lovelies and the gentleman who hurries his card in the greenery is sure to win a gasp of surprised pleasure from his fair lady.

Valentine's day is a harbinger of spring and the first soft breezes will be hastened by a gift of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses or the grape hyacinths. Practical as well as lovely, the house plants will lend indoor beauty for a longer period than cut flowers. After fragile blossoms have faded, the bulbs can be saved for outdoor gardens.

Pretty Fragrances
Kissing cousins to delicate flowers are the pretty fragrances and their scented relatives of bath powder, soap, sachet, skin freshener, lipstick and powder.

Besides being a very personal token of affection, fragrance is recognized as the perfect and last touch to good grooming. An aura of loveliness will be wafted by milady and she's sure to be flattered by such a thoughtful remembrance.

Because perfume or cologne need replenishing, a purse-size flacon or perfume stick for round-the-clock use will be appreciated. The newest "carry-around" for perfume are the tiny aerosol containers, which spray a fine mist of scent at fingertouch, are air-tight and can't spill.

Heart-Shaped Vials
One manufacturer has put out tiny heart-shaped vials in gold and these are tagged, "White Shoulders," "Golden Shadows," "Most Precious," "Gay Diversion" and "Menace." Another, foreshadowing the first robin, has named his floral scent, "Lilacs in the Snow."

Gay packaging trims many toiletry items in Fox Cities stores. One eye-catcher is "Flambeau" sachet in a bright red velvet case complete with scarlet lamb's wool puff. Another manufacturer has presented the shades of "Roussseau Rouge" and "Mandarin Collar" in colorful manicure sets, which contain polish, top and base coats.

Scented tissues in "Memoire" are another gift item, sized to slip easily into a purse or handkerchief or hosiery drawers. The floral "Blue Grass" can be found in a soap set, containing toilet, bath and guest-size bars.

Turn about is fair play on Valentine's day and the feminine shopper will find gift articles for the man in her life in the toiletry department. He's sure to like he-man scented after shave lotions, spicy soaps and tangy colognes—particularly when his very "sweetest" valentine picks them out.

Appleton Girl, Paul Van Zeeland To Wed in August

An August nuptial is being planned by Miss Arlounie Beverly Curtis, Appleton, whose engagement to Paul Van Zeeland, Little Chute, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 906 1/2 N. State street.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Appleton High school, is employed by the Citizens Loan and Investment company, Appleton. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, 317 E. North street, Little Chute, graduated from St. John High school, Little Chute. He is employed by Van's Oil company, Little Chute.

The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock the morning of April 26 at St. Joseph church, Appleton.

Cox, Duncan Team Gives Distinguished Recital

BY JAMES MING

A voice recital of unusual interest was given Thursday evening by Lawrence staff members George Cox, baritone, and Clyde Duncan, piano, in Peabody hall at Lawrence conservatory.

The "Four Songs for Voice and Oboe" by P. Napier Miles, more florid in style, were lovely indeed and intrigued this listener by the aural implications of the two lines combined. The performances of Misses Gode and Smith were thoroughly professional and musical.

Songs by Milford Duke, and Singer concluded the program which was heartily applauded by a large and enthusiastic audience. Cox's beautiful and resonant baritone was always used very expressively and was further enhanced by very clear enunciation. Duncan's piano collaborations were of the highest order. The responsive audience demanded and got an encore, "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers" by Simon.

For the next two groups, Cox was assisted by two highly talented conservatory students, Miss Patricia Gode, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Smith, oboist. Two beautiful English folk

songs, arranged for voice and violin by the dean of British composers, Ralph Vaughan Williams, were deceptive in their simplicity, being in reality highly sophisticated realizations by a consummate artist.

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The "Four Songs for Voice and Oboe" by P. Napier Miles, more florid in style, were lovely indeed and intrigued this listener by the aural implications of the two lines combined. The performances of Misses Gode and Smith were thoroughly professional and musical.

Songs by Milford Duke, and Singer concluded the program which was heartily applauded by a large and enthusiastic audience. Cox's beautiful and resonant baritone was always used very expressively and was further enhanced by very clear enunciation. Duncan's piano collaborations were of the highest order. The responsive audience demanded and got an encore, "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers" by Simon.

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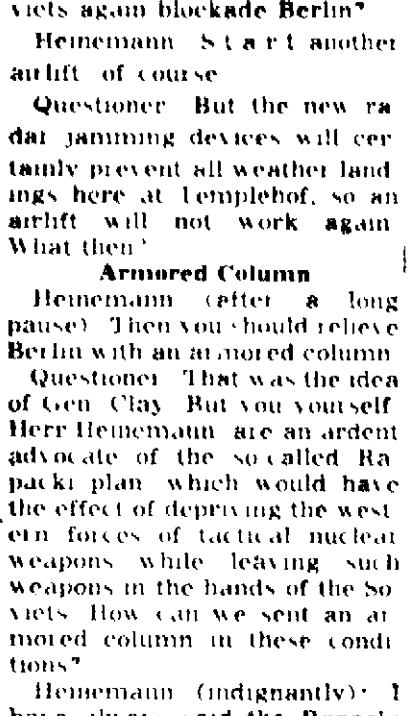
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have always said the Rapacki plan must be controlled. I would not have one side give up atomic weapons unless the other side also gives them up.

Questioner: Well, Herr Heilmann, we have had some ex-

the Soviets keep saying they only want to negotiate "on the basis of the status quo." Obviously the status means some kind of communist rule in East Germany, and it is even hard

Germany and it is even hard to see how the status quo can be consecrated without the abandonment of West Berlin.

Would you advise the western allies to consider such conditions?

Hennemann (with honor). Of

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON
DIRECT FROM THE
LAWRENCE WELK
TV SHOW IN HOLLYWOOD

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easy land!

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MISSOURI TRAILER

BRANDON WILDE LEE MARVIN
GARY MERRILL PAUL FORD
MARY HOSGORD

PLUS

Walt Disney's
Blue Men of Morocco

STALWART WARRIORS

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with Allan Rodan

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Sat., Feb. 8
Pine Castle Ballroom
Seymour
Tues., Feb. 11
Cinderella Ballroom
Sat., Feb. 15 —
Big Wedding Dance
Nichols Ballroom
Nichols
Sun, Feb. 16 —
Blue Haven Ballroom
Manawa



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"French Cherry"
Our delicious French vanilla ice cream with bits of maraschino cherries added.
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DAIRY STORE
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RAINTREE COUNTY

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Admission This Attraction Only —
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NOTE: This Program Starts Sat. 5:00 P.M. Open 4:10

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BOYS! GIRLS! PLAN NOW TO VALENTINE PARTY - SUN. A

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- THE BRASS HAT -

Appleton's Most Modern Cocktail Lounge

The Whole Family Will Enjoy Our

DELICIOUS DINNERS

— FOR REAL VALUES —

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

**Scout Returns
To Receive
Eagle Award**

Dan Fanselow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fanselow, formerly of Appleton, received his eagle scout award from Wallace Christensen, Valley Council Boy Scout executive, in court of honor ceremonies held by Troop 18, All Saints Episcopal church.

Fanselow lives with his parents in Kalamazoo, Mich., but returned to receive his award from Troop 16 where he earned it.

Star scout rank was awarded to Julian Cox, Jr., and Steven Purdy.

First class scout honors were

received by Russell Grobe, John Laughlin, Peter Vogt and Bud Wiley.

Thomas Williams won second class honors.

Tenderfoot awards were made to Fred Baotman, Joseph Cox, Richard Douglas, David Hanneman, James Henderson, Chris Knight, Charles McKee, John Mumme, Martin Rosenblum, Robert Taggart and Craig Zehe.

A total of 53 merit badges were awarded to 17 boys. They are Michael Brown, Peter Byfield, Julian D. Cox, Jr., David Earle, Michael Furstenberg, Russell Grobe, David and Henry Kreiner, Robert McKee, Mark Meythaler, John Olson, Steven Purdy, James Ragus, Thomas Strover, William Tideman, Bud Wiley and Thomas Williams.

A 1,000 point award for attendance and loyal service was presented to Carl Graves.

the west is further demoralized by further great defeats.
(Copyright, 1958)

Varsity ★ ★
TONIGHT Thru SUNDAY

It's The Battle of Champions!
ELVIS vs PAT
Come Out and Pick Your Favorite!

ELVIS PRESLEY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PAT BOONE
SHIRLEY JONES



After 43 Years in the Millinery department at Gloude-mans department store, Mrs. F. C. Babcock has retired. She is shown as she fits a hat onto one of her last customers, Mrs. Marie Donahey, seated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Social Security 'Living Together' Law Applies Only to Wives and Widows

BY D. B. GALLAGHER
"Please outline the recent amendment covering deserting widows and estranged wives," Mrs. S. C. Den. This new law eliminates "liv-

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ELECTROLUX
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
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Open Mon. and Fri. Even.
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**REMEMBER
SOMEONE**
on
Valentine's Day
See "CUPID'S GUIDE"
IN TONIGHT'S
WANT-AD SECTION!

**9-Ft. Heavyweight
CONGOLEUM**
59¢ SQ. YD.

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Heavy Weight CONGOLEUM RUGS Can Be Used In Any Room In the Home			
9 x 12	REG. 11.95	6.95	YOU SAVE \$5.00
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ACT FLOOR COVERING
CARPETING RUGS
A. L. PREIMESBERGER, Dial 3-2736

New Plat on Black Otter Lake Offered

King Schwabs Land Would Add 53 Lots To Hortonville

Hortonville — The village board gave preliminary approval to a plat that will add 53 lots within the village limits on Black Otter lake Thursday night.
The plat was presented by King Schwabs for land on the lake, east of Oshkosh street and north of the Chicago and North Western tracks. The land is to be a restricted residential area.
The board asked Schwabs to straighten the entry road and your telephone book, your postmaster will give you the address.
If you have a record of the years in which your covered earnings were reported under the different numbers, list same. Be sure and list the name just as it was reported under each number.
(Copyright 1958)

submit the plat to the state for approval.
Black Otter lake is the development of the old Hortonville "mill pond." The conservation department and village organizations are clearing it of siltation and restocking it with fish.
Plant Pike
Wednesday the department planted 100 northern pike, 10 to 18 inches long, in the lake.
Representatives of power and telephone utilities discussed plans with the board concerning the removal of poles and lines to allow the continuation of the Highway 45 project through the village.
Fred Tessen, Appleton, Wisconsin Michigan Power company representative, said the power company will remove its poles to the back lot lines along the highway when easements have been obtained.
Study Project
C. P. Olst, New London, and Lee Lawler, Green Bay, telephone company district managers, said they are continuing to study the problem. The company would like to replace its poles along the curb line. The village would prefer removal to back lot lines.
Francis Werner, village attorney, urged a meeting of property owners of land abutting the project to explain the construction plans. The convenience of a highway commission district

**Missions Planned at
Two Catholic Churches**
Greenville — The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.F.M. Cap, will conduct a 2-week mission at St. Mary church, here and at St. Patrick church, Stephensville, beginning Passion Sunday at St. Mary.
First Friday mass will be at 8 o'clock in the morning at Greenville and at 7:45 in the evening at Stephensville with confession heard before both masses.
The Holy Name men and young boys will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Patrick church, Stephensville.
engineer would control the date of the meeting.
Village President Ray Scholl appointed members of the election board.
Election clerks are Elmer Graef and Mrs. Harry Steffen and alternates are Mrs. John Steffen and Mrs. Milton Fannin. Walter Behrendt, Mrs. Edwin Gitter and Mrs. Gladys Collar were named inspectors and Arthur Dunn, Mrs. Glen Sipe and Paul Vance, alternates.
Ballot clerks are Walter Bachman and Mrs. Alma Olk with Louis Klein and Mrs. Jerry Olk, alternates.
The insurance on the municipally owned apartments was left at \$4,300.

Olen Praises Thomson's Bar Extension Veto

FWD President Credits MVD With Accident Drop

Clintonville — Robert Olen, president of Four Wheel Drive company and chairman of the Wisconsin Safety council, praised Gov. Vernon Thomson for his veto of the closing time extension bill for resort area taverns.
Olen said, in an address to the annual dinner for the National Safety council's committee on winter driving hazards here Thursday night, the governor recognized the broader good in not bowing to the benefit of a few.
National Safety council figures reveal, he said, most accidents occur between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. The bill would have extended closing time to 2 o'clock.
He hailed the efforts of the motor vehicle department in traffic safety and credited it

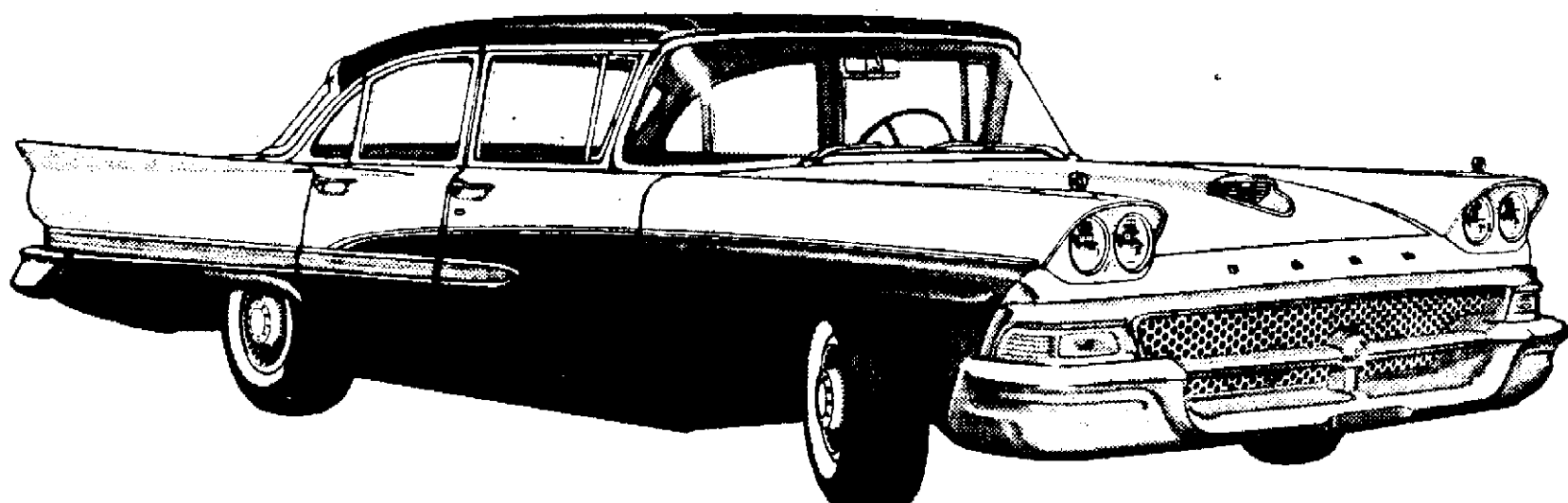
**Greenville 4-H Club
Plans Toboggan Party**
Greenville — A toboggan party is planned for Feb. 16 at Dyne's hill by the Helpful Hands 4-H club.
The committee for the party is Joan Knuppel, chairman, Duane and Gordon Bosin, president of the Milwaukee Carol Knuppel, Betty Gosse, Carol Knuppel, Betty Gosse, Ruth Schueler. The club there life left in the railroads will go to the home of Jimmy but also there is progress ahead and Mary Lou Kroeger for refreshments.
A meeting for the leaders, officers, and parents to plan the year's 4-H work will be scheduled in February by the club leader, Mrs. Ethan Bosin.
The next meeting will be March 3 at the home of Betty Goose.

Milwaukee Road President Sees Future for Rails

Milwaukee — The new William J. Quinn made the observation in an address before the Association of Commerce. It was his first Milwaukee speaking date since becoming president of the line Jan. 1. He said the railroads have two prime needs:
Legislation that will give them an opportunity to earn a fair return on investments so that large sums can be plowed back into the business.
Continual exercise of American ingenuity and willingness to work, which he said was a certainty.

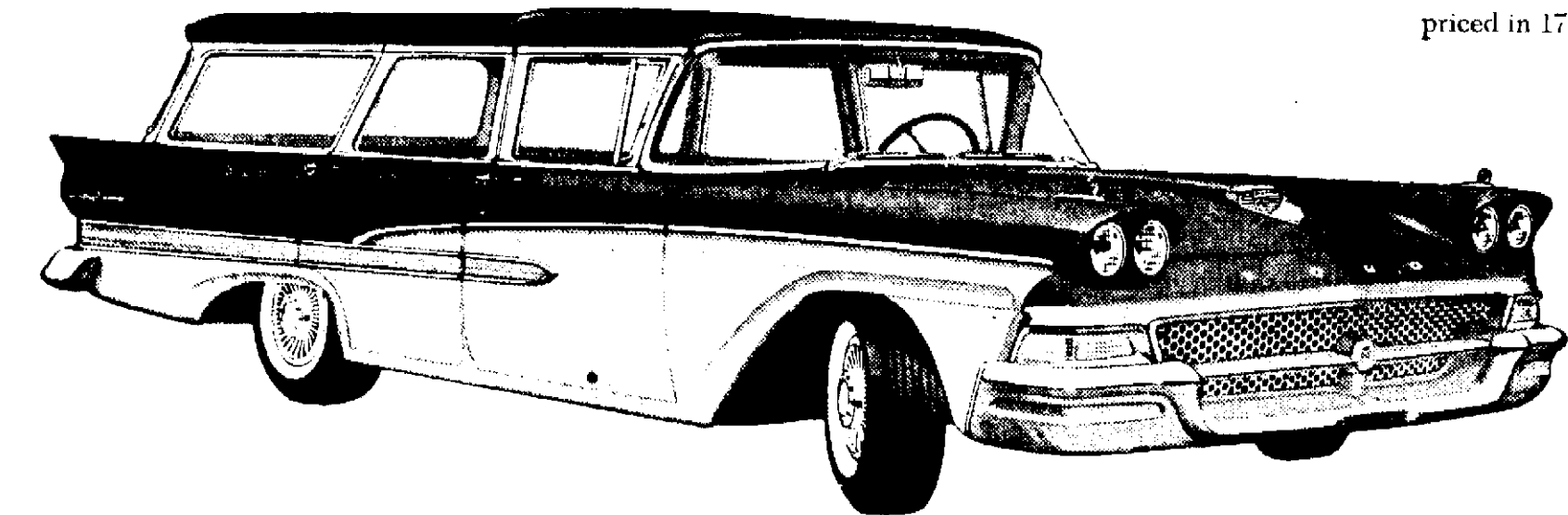
Drives Too Fast
Waupaca — Gale R. Copeland, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$25 and forfeited four points in Police Justice court Wednesday for driving too fast for conditions.

FORD LEADERSHIP PAYS OFF IN LOWEST PRICES!



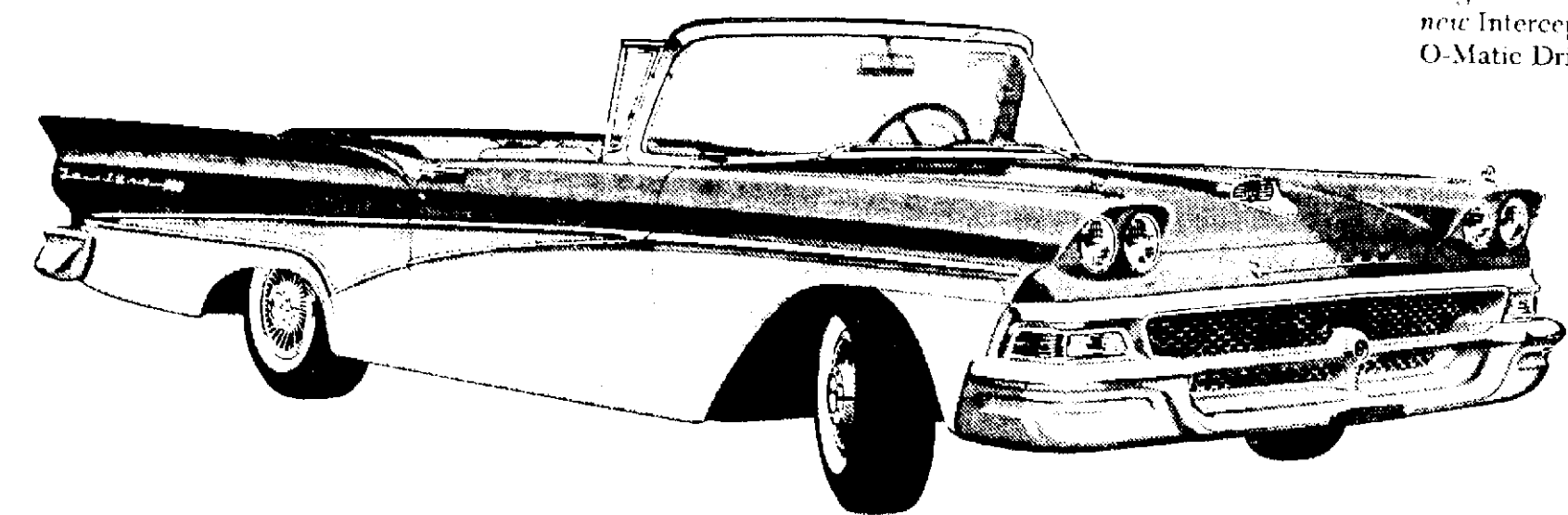
LOWEST-PRICED 2-DOORS and 4-DOORS

More people bought new Ford cars during 1957 than bought any other make. And now this leadership is paying off in prices that are lower than in '57 for beautiful Custom 300 and luxurious Fairlane Sedans! In fact, suggested delivered prices for the "low-priced three" show unmistakably that Ford is lowest priced in 17 out of 19 models!



LOWEST-PRICED STATION WAGONS

Ford sells 46% more station wagons than anyone else — and no wonder! All six Ford wagons are priced lower than comparable competitive models. In fact, Ford's 2-door Ranch Wagon is the lowest-priced station wagon in its field! And only Ford offers an all-new Interceptor V-8. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and save up to 15% on gas!



LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE

Ford is America's biggest-selling convertible ... and one look tells you why! With its sleek, racy lines and dazzling interior, this 58 Ford is all the things you ever dreamed a convertible could be — yet it's the lowest-priced convertible of them all! Come in and see this beauty! Discover for yourself how Ford gives you more car for less money.

Pay more...what for? **58 FORD** The fine car of the low-price field

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR  OR OTHER SELECTIONS

Appleton Memorial Hospital

Friday, February 7, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 21

Open House Section



Hospital to Open Week of Feb. 17

Some Surgery Already Scheduled; Visiting Hours to Last All Day

Cafeteria Has Pleasant Atmosphere

Sometime during the week of Feb. 17 the first patient will be admitted to Appleton Memorial hospital. And once the doors are opened, they'll never be closed. Once the lights are switched on, they'll never be switched off.

That is the announcement of Robert E. Griffiths, hospital administrator, who notes it is impossible to pinpoint the opening date. However, he added, the exact date will be announced as soon as it is determined.

Surgery Scheduled

Although the new building's open house is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, the time between then and the official opening date will be needed to clean up the institution and orient personnel to jobs. Griffiths said it would take between 10 days and 2 weeks to accomplish the task.

He said several elective surgery cases already have been

They will be Appleton Memorial's visiting hours — from 11:30 in the morning until 8:30 in the evening seven days a week, a rather drastic departure from the traditional two hours an afternoon and one hour an evening system.

Popular in East

Day-long visiting periods are popular in the east, Griffiths pointed out, and are becoming more widespread throughout the midwest and west. He said such a schedule is easier both for patients and hospital personnel since visits are concentrated within a short period.

However, the administrator emphasized, the schedule will be on a trial basis when the hospital opens and if it doesn't prove to be satisfactory, the institution will switch to the other system.

No children will be allowed to visit in patients' rooms and no youngsters under 14 will be allowed in the obstetrical department, a state law.

The flow of visitors also will be regulated by a card system. Daily menus will offer selections of two main hot dishes, accompanied by companying salads, vegetables, desserts and sandwiches.

One of the most pleasant rooms in the new Appleton Memorial hospital is the cafeteria, where personnel, visitors and ambulatory patients can eat in a setting of relaxation and pleasure.

Soft tones of blue, yellow, grey and orange are featured in the interior decor and large windows create an atmosphere of space and light.

The cafeteria is on the hospital's first floor and is a wing off the kitchen. Dividing the two areas are serving counters at the kitchen's south end, where trays for bed patients are assembled.

Stainless steel fixtures equip the cafeteria line, which will require services of only two kitchen personnel for smooth operation. Present facilities in serving and seating enable 60 diners to eat at one time in the cafeteria's 60-foot room.

The cafeteria will serve breakfast from 6:30 to 7:30, lunch from 12 to 1 o'clock, and supper from 5 to 6 o'clock. Daily menus will offer selections of two main hot dishes, accompanied by companying salads, vegetables, desserts and sandwiches.

85 Comprise Medical Staff At New Hospital

Professional Men Divided Into Four Working Categories

Eighty-five physicians and dentists, most of them from Appleton, comprise the medical staff of Appleton Memorial hospital.

Divided into four categories — active, courtesy, associate and honorary — staff physicians are headed by Dr. Edward F. Mielke, president, Dr. Paul M. Cunningham, vice president, and Dr. Edward J. Zeiss, secretary-treasurer. Staff dentists have not elected officers.

Staff categories are divided as follows:

Active members are the physicians and dentists who will do the bulk of the work. They are the only members allowed to vote.

The courtesy staff is made up of men living in nearby communities. They have all the privileges and responsibilities of the active staff except those of voting or holding office.

Less Than Year

The associate staff is comprised of men who have been practicing in Appleton for less than one year. They will be required to serve as associate members for at least one year before becoming eligible for appointment to the active category.

The honorary staff is composed of men who are retired or semi-retired or who conduct a limited practice. Physicians and dentists automatically become honorary members when they reach 70.

In order to become a staff member, a professional man first must apply with Robert Griffiths, administrator, who will send the application to the staff credential committee. The committee investigates qualifications of the applicant and reports its judgment to the entire staff who vote.

Board Approval

If approved by the staff, the application goes to the board of directors for final okay. No one can become a staff member until the board approves.

Several areas in the new building are destined "for doctors only." One of the most impressive is the lounge and medical library located on the first floor.

Furnished with comfortable chairs and sofas along with a table for committee meetings, the room also features bookshelves along one entire wall. Books will be provided by staff members themselves.

Physicians also are provided with locker rooms close to the surgery and obstetrical department and a first floor coat room.

Cooling Units Assure Comfort At Hospital

Only part of the Appleton Memorial hospital will be air conditioned when the building opens, but plans have been made and much of the in-wall work done to provide air conditioning throughout later on.

At first, only the operating, dental suite, delivery rooms, kitchen and laundry will be air conditioned. The board of directors felt air conditioning was vital in those areas. However, duct work was done throughout the building to provide air conditioning for all other service and patient areas if and when it is desired.

Directors felt the added cost was justified because air conditioning probably will be considered a must in the future and installation will be much more economical in the long run if necessary in-wall work is done during original building.

Department Heads

Administrative Workers Keep Institution Running

Doctors and nurses alone don't make a hospital function efficiently.

Standing behind them, smoothing out business affairs and seeing to it policy is carried out, is the administrative staff.

In addition there are the backstage and downstairs workers — the engineer, firemen and maintenance men — all vested with the responsibility of seeing that the purely mechanical aspects of the institution are in efficient order.

Robert E. Griffiths, a man familiar with hospital work, is administrator and has been on the job since November, 1955. Also holding key posts are John Engle, Kaukauna, business manager, and Melvin Lindow, Appleton, chief engineer.

Griffiths received his bachelor degree from St. Olaf college and his masters degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota after one year of formal graduate work and one year of administrative residency at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Other Administrators

He came to Appleton from Burlington Memorial hospital, Burlington, and holds posts in several organizations related to his field.

Before coming to Appleton's second hospital, Engle was district manager for Lien Chemical company. He majored in business administration and accounting at Western Reserve university and will handle the hospital's financial management. Besides this, he acts as personnel director and supervises cleaning of the building.

A clerical staff of about 8 to 10 will work in administration offices on the south side of the main lobby.

Another department head is Melvin Lindow, chief engineer. He and his staff, consisting of an assistant, several watchmen, engineers and outside workers, will be responsible for care of the boilers heating the 76,000 square foot building, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment and maintenance of lawns, parking areas and other years.

Managing the laundry is Daniel Welles, formerly of Milwaukee. He will have four or five assistants to help him in the department which handles not only washing all linens but seeing that all are kept in top condition and repaired when necessary.

Nursing Staff Will Number At Least 44

Minimum Count Includes 13 RN's, Remainder are Aides

A minimum of 13 registered nurses and 31 trained practical nurses and aides will be on hand when Appleton Memorial hospital opens.

According to Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nursing, the minimum staff will be expanded as soon as hospital activities warrant it.

In addition to hiring the nursing staff, organizing nursing service and training the staff, she also will be responsible for operation and continuity of service and will supervise the housekeeping department.

Mrs. Preston brings to the new hospital a wide background of nursing and public health work. She trained at Cornell Medical center, New York City, UCLA and received her bachelor's degree in education from the teachers college at Millersville, Pa.

She holds a public health certificate from the state of California and did public health nursing for the Los Angeles department for four years.

Worked in England

The director was acting chief of nurse for a 2,000 bed general hospital in England during World War II. He was supervisor of the St. Joseph county health department, South Bend, Ind., and was director of nursing at Herrin hospital, Herrin, Ill.

Before coming to Appleton several months ago to organize the new hospital's nursing staff, Mrs. Preston taught social sciences in the nursing school of Lancaster General hospital in Pennsylvania.

Facilities provided for women employees only include a comfortable lounge and locker and shower rooms.

Hospital Snack Bar Machines Offer Round-the-Clock Lunch

Round-the-clock refreshment service is offered patients, visitors and staff members of the Appleton Memorial hospital in an automatic snack bar off the first floor lobby. Here, those having only spare minutes, can quickly obtain a lunch.

A clear glass wall separating the snack bar and its adjoining gift shop from the lobby, creates a quiet corner for dining. Up to 20 patrons can relax in contour chairs and lunch at cafe tables. Decor of yellow, grey and pumpkin tones will add to the area's informal atmosphere.

Eight wall food machines, coin-operated, are in the area. Units hold ice cream, soft drinks, coffee, soup and crackers, chili, spaghetti, sandwiches, cookie wafers, chewing gum and cigarettes. Food items will be replenished daily by a local catering firm, and, depending on public reaction, fruit and pastry will be added.

Innovation in Area

The snack bar is a new innovation in area hospitals, according to Robert Griffiths, hospital administrator. The idea, taken from a Philadelphia institution, is estimated as saving about \$10,000 in fountain installation. The automatic units also eliminate personnel and provide 24-hour food service.

Necessary cleanup of the area will be handled by volunteer members of the hospital auxiliary, who will staff the gift shop.

Believes Druggists Should Question Sale Of Rocket Chemicals

Frankfort, Ky. — "Because of the many accidents that are happening to young boys in the United States in their attempt to manufacture rockets, the board believes this might be the way to control the problem in Kentucky," he said.

Gayle Bush, president of the Kentucky board of pharmacy, said Wednesday pharmacists should question the purchase of certain chemicals used by youngsters to make toy rockets.

"Because of the many accidents that are happening to young boys in the United States in their attempt to manufacture rockets, the board believes this might be the way to control the problem in Kentucky," he said.

Man Plunges to Death While Probing Fall

Edinburgh, Scotland — Thomas Carberry, 43, fell 40 feet to his death while cleaning a window.

John Allan, 41-year-old owner of the window cleaning firm, went to investigate the accident. He leaned out the same window, also fell, also was killed.



Administrator for Appleton's second hospital is Robert E. Griffiths, formerly of Burlington, who has been at work with Appleton Memorial hospital since November, 1955. Before coming here, Griffiths was administrator of Burlington Memorial hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Researchers Report Stress Raises Likelihood Of Virus Infections

Los Angeles — "To keep the viruses away, keep calm. Evidence that stress raises susceptibility to virus infections was reported Wednesday by a UCLA research team.

Dr. A. F. Rasmussen, Jr., James T. Marsh and Norman Q. Brill injected mice with a virus that gives man "cold sores." The animals were subjected to stress from mild electric shocks. Another group of mice got the injection but no shocks.

In a significantly greater number of the shocked mice the infection "took," the physicians reported. And the mice given emotional stress had a higher death rate and did not live as long as the others.

Public Will Tour Building

The public will be introduced to the hospital during a 2-day open house Saturday and Sunday when tours will be given throughout the building.

Hours will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday and from noon to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Arrows will direct visitors along tour routes.

Parking will be handled by members of the Y's Men's club and members of the hospital women's auxiliary will serve as hostesses.

Each visitor will be given a souvenir booklet.

scheduled for the first few days after opening and the first operation will be performed the day after the hospital officially opens the doors. Surgery patients must check in the day before the operation is scheduled, Griffiths explained, so operating rooms won't be functioning until the second day.

Because the opening date has not been determined, patients have been scheduled for "first day," "second day," "third day" and so forth. When the date is decided, "first day" patients will be notified when to report, the administrator stated.

He added "a pretty fair load" is anticipated for the first few weeks and an adequate staff will be on hand to administer to patients.

He also noted no patient will be received unless he has been admitted by a physician, with the exception of accident and emergency cases.

An innovation in the Fox va-



All Nursing Services at the new hospital will be under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nursing. She has an extensive background in such work and has been working with the new institution for several months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Join Forces To Assist Hospital

**Auxiliary Goal Twofold: Financial
Aid and Volunteer Service Work**

By DONNA McDONNELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With a view toward helping the Appleton Memorial hospital \$50,000 during the completion, association attain its goal as drive. To date \$41,000 has been quickly as possible, a group of raised through a variety of pro-energetic women banded to-jects toward payment of the gether in the summer of 1954 pledge.

Major Fund Raisings
Since that time, the Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary's the auxiliary have included a ultimate and continuing goal week-long thrift sale each fall has been twofold: to assist and a Christmas holiday ba-wherever volunteer service can zaar, at which items made by be utilized, and to raise money members and other interested to help finance construction. citizens have been sold and operation of the hospital. The auxiliary also instituted A pledge of \$50,000 was ap-a coffee hour series to help



Activities of the Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary are directed by Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, standing right, who recently was reelected president of the organization, and an executive board including, standing from left, the Mmes. P. D. Pettegrew, second vice president, R. N. LeVee, member-at-large, Melvin Knoke, first vice president, and seated, from left, the Mmes. E. A. Dettman, treasurer; John Wells, recording secretary; and Miss Mabel Sibley, retiring secretary. Auxiliary officers not shown are Mrs. William T. Ducklow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ira Lecy, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Homer Benton, member-at-large. (Post-Crescent Photo)

swell its pledge coffers. The ing oven savers, making brace-project—a continuing one—was lets, doll beds, bridge tallies set up on the same principle of and gift enclosures — also have an ever-multiplying chain let-helped the auxiliary with pay-ter, with each hostess for the ment of its pledge.

Volunteer Service Work
In addition to projects aimed at raising money for pledge for another coffee hour to which payment, the auxiliary has aid-10 guests also were invited and ed through a variety of volun-asked to contribute and to hold tear services. These services have included making window

To raise funds, the auxiliary draperies for all hospital rooms also has taken over the ad- and sewing such items as sep-advanced sale of home show tick- arating draperies, tray cloths ets each spring, has made can- and baby wrappers to be used dy wreaths, held bridge mara- when the hospital is in opera-tions and dessert bridge par-tion. ties, sold Wisconsin calendars. Future projects — to be car-magazine subscriptions and ried on after the hospital is Easter novelties, sewed and opened — will include running sold vests in conjunction with a gift shop, maintenance of a the city's centennial celebra-book and gift cart for patients, making supplies, rolling ban-

Memorial gifts, contributions, dages and doing hospital serv-from women's church and civ-ice in whatever any volunteer ie groups and individual proj-work can be used. Auxiliary members are par-ets of members and other in- ticipating in the some 2,000

ary are: Mrs. LeRoy Stohl-man, president; Mrs. Melvin Knoke, first vice president; Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, second vice president; Mrs. John Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. Wil-liam T. Ducklow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Dettman, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Lecy, as-sistant treasurer; and the Mmes. R. N. LeVee and Homer Benton, members-at-large.

First officers of the organiza-tion, elected when the auxiliary held its first general meeting Jan. 26, 1955, were: Mrs. Steph-on Freschl, president; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. John Bonini, second vice president; Miss Mabel Sib-ley, secretary; Mrs. Stohlman, treasurer; and the Mmes. Karl Haugen and J. B. Wagg, mem-bers-at-large.

At the present time, there are 136 life members of the auxiliary. The names of these members will be included on a "life membership plaque" to be hung in the new hospital. The auxiliary also has two other types of memberships—an ac-tive, working membership at an annual fee of \$1 and a sustain-ing membership at \$10 per year. Life memberships are \$50.

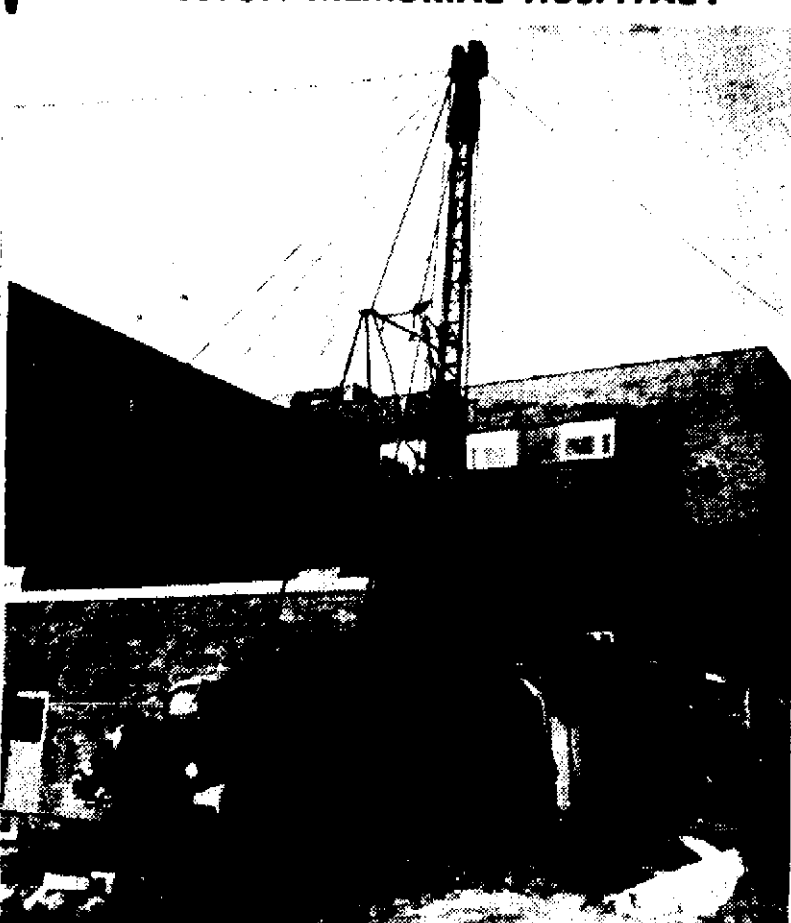
Man Tries to Crawl Down Chimney, Gets Stuck for 13 Hours

Altmore, Northern Ireland — Harry McVeigh, 44, lock-ed himself out of his new house. Unwilling to break a window or force a door, McVeigh got a ladder, climbed to the roof and started down a chimney.

Some 13 hours and many plaintive calls for help later, McVeigh attracted the attention of a passing hiker. Rescuers with major fund-raising proj-hauled him out at the end of a ect to include the annual thrift rope, sooty but unhurt. Then they helped him force a Present officers of the auxil-door.

Friday, February 7, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 22

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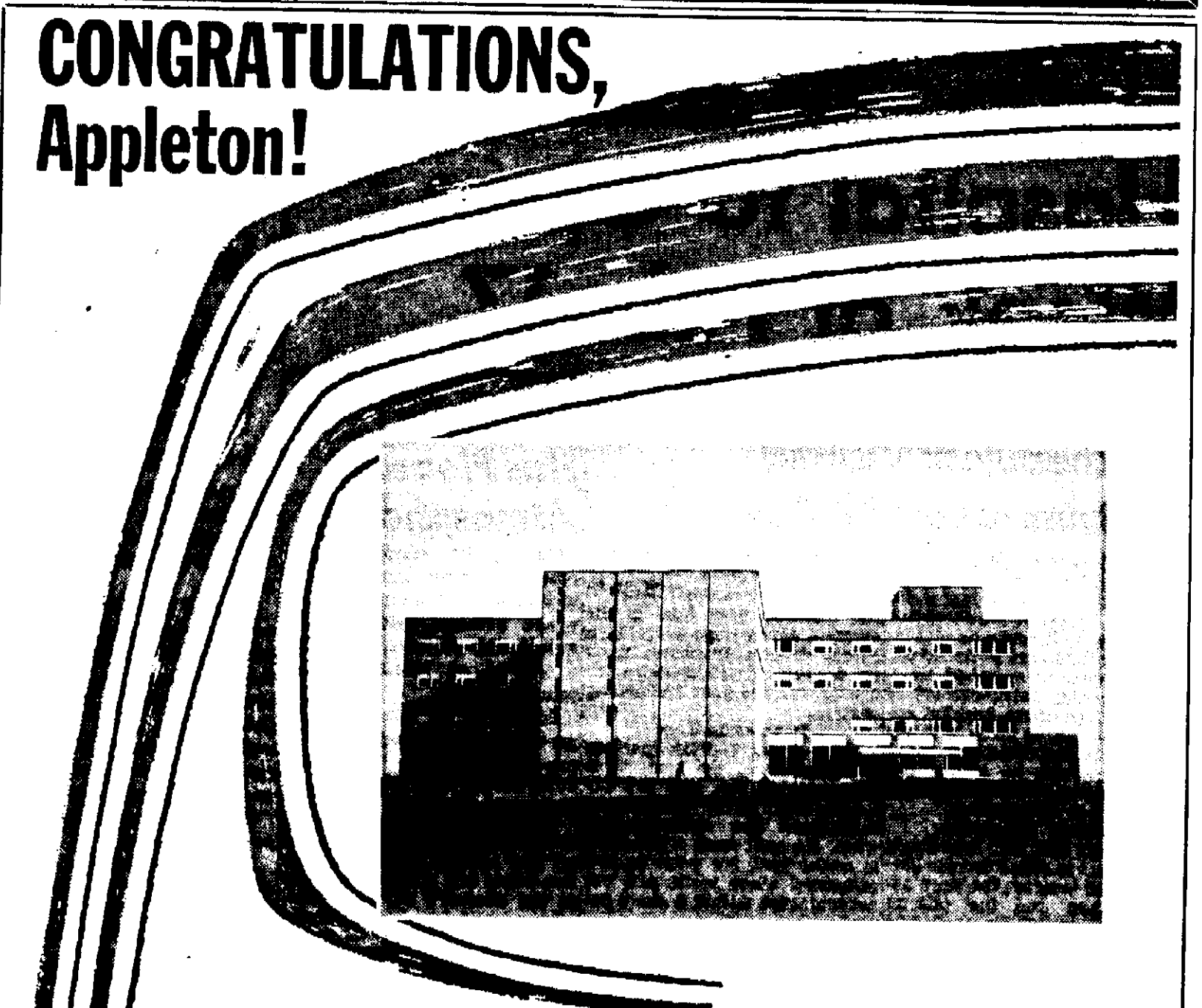
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to the Hospital Association, the Hos-
pital Staff and to All Those whose
contributions (large or small) made it
possible.

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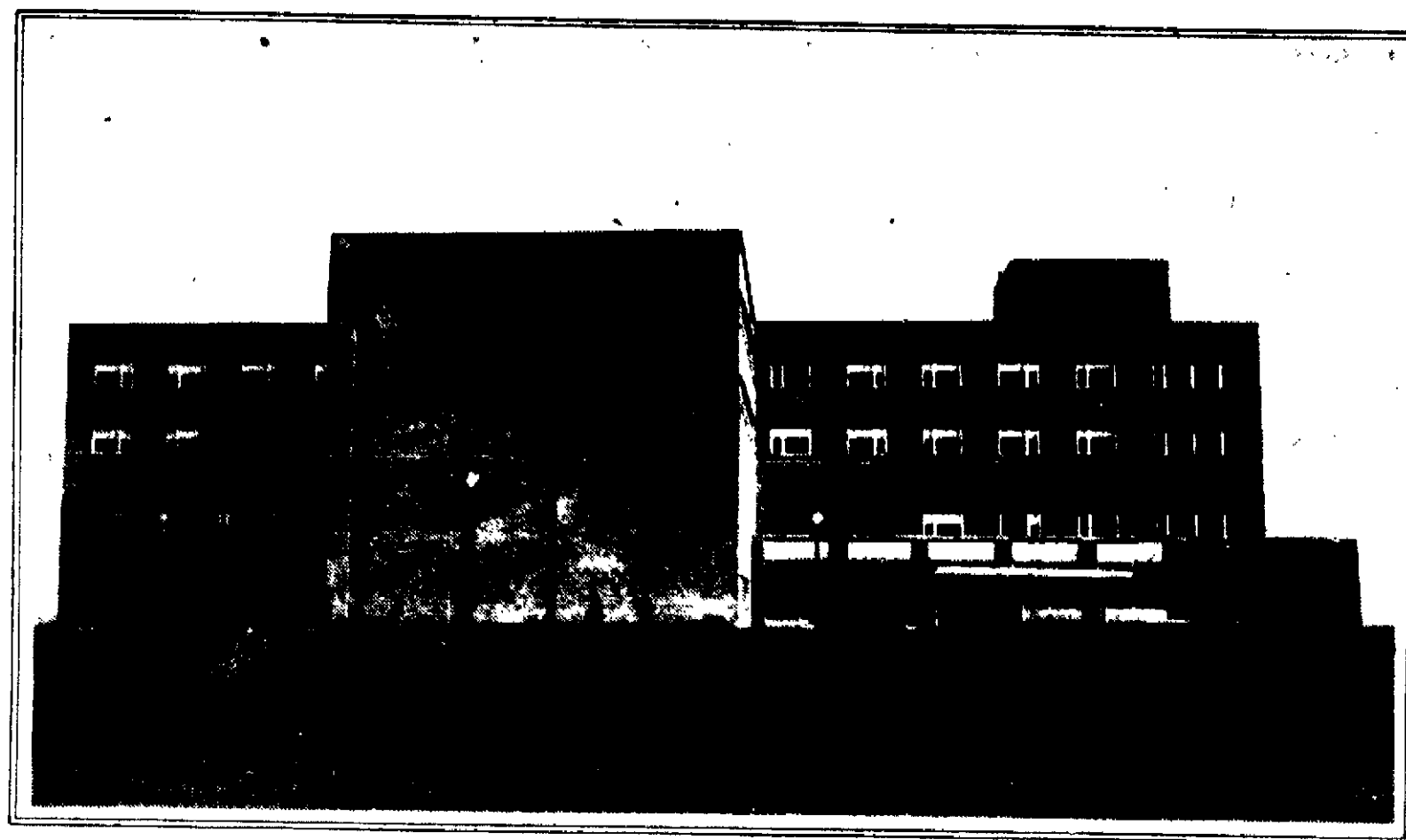
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APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Appleton, Wisconsin

February 7, 1958

To the People of Appleton
and Vicinity:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Appleton Memorial Hospital Association, I express the Board's gratitude and thanks to the people of Appleton and vicinity who made it possible to build The Appleton Memorial Hospital.

As the people of Appleton and vicinity will inspect the hospital on its opening day, they may look with pride at the structure for it represents the united effort of industry, commerce, civic organizations, churches, and individuals in every walk of life. It is the end result of the community's united support of a worthy community project.

The members of the Board, past and present, are grateful to the people who encouraged them through the past several years to carry on this project to completion.

The Board cannot praise any one person, industry, or institution for all gave a helping hand either in time or money or both, and yet justice would not be done if the Board did not publicly give recognition to Carl J. Schroeder and to his cabinet who devoted many, many months of their time and energy in the financial campaigns of 1955 and 1957 in their successful efforts to raise approximately two million dollars.

The newly constructed hospital is indeed a portal of hope. As this community will grow, the hospital will endeavor to keep abreast of the times. The Board recognizes its responsibility to the people. The Board therefore pledges that it will endeavor to operate the hospital in a manner commensurate with the finest principles and ethics in hospital administration in the promotion and improvement of the general health of the community and in the care and treatment of the sick and injured who enter its portals.

Again the Board expresses its thanks and cordially invites all to visit the hospital at open house.

Respectfully,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Abraham Sigman

By: Abraham Sigman, President

Saturday, February 8
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sunday, February 9
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION



Guiding the Policy Behind Appleton Memorial hospital are these people, all members of the board of directors. Seated, from left, are Erwin Saiberlich, ex officio member, Walter L. Rugland, treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Earl D. Miller, secretary, Abraham Sigman, president, and Herbert Crane. Standing, same order,

are F. Harwood Orbison, Stuart H. Koch, Lyman B. Clark, Cecil Furringer and Reinhold Hoerning. Not present for the picture were Mrs. William Buchanan, Edwin S. Godfrey, vice president, and Casper Youngchild. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Work Begun in 1946

Disappointments Mark History Before New Hospital Materializes

BY BETTY KILICH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 4-story hospital building needed additional hospital factory of a new committee on N. Meade street, now almost cillities. After discussing the ganized to pursue the possibility of establishing a non-sectarian institution. ready to admit its first patient, subject, they decided to contract a Milwaukee man to conduct a survey to confirm their contents and agreed to pay expenses connected with such a survey.

Ten years of hard work by a survey. In his report, the Milwaukee Appleton Memorial hospital and consultant stated the area the dollars of many citizens would need more hospital beds have helped to make the mod- and noted, as an indication of this, a consistently growing population, increased industrial activity, demands for Blue Cross and other hospital insurance, new demands from the aged and broader ideas of the hospital's function in a community. This was all the committee would remain only that — a dream.

But despite setbacks, the building has become a reality the dream has materialized. Held on Oct. 16, 1946, the gathering drew about 35 prominent citizens who elected Leconsider the advisability of re-then the board voted to purchase the Steffen farm, present

But Saiberlich felt another ed needed office equipment. start should be made on the basis of church representa- by January, 1950, contributions amounted to \$14,000. It was then the board voted to purchase the Steffen farm, present

Began in 1946 It all began 12 years ago in 1946 when a small group felt Roy G. Stohman as president

swer, 123 church representatives met on March 3, 1947 and decided to form a steering committee of two representatives from each church.

The committee held many meetings to formulate steps toward organization, charter, fund raising and developing a public interest, but perhaps one of the biggest steps in its young life was to issue a charter on Aug. 11, 1948, and to elect a first board of directors.

Board Members

Named to the board were Saiberlich, J. R. Fanselow, Stohman, Wilbur Closh, Armin Albrecht, William H. Zuehlke, Henry M. Riesenweber, Henry Kuhn and C. H. Christenson. In turn, the board elected the following first officers: Saiberlich, president, Fanselow, vice president, Zuehlke, treasurer, and Christenson, secretary.

So, instead of being ahead, the committee was left with a bill of \$4,400 and, after paying the hospital project and, in August, 1949, disbanded. This appeared to be the end of any efforts toward building the hospital.

But Saiberlich felt another ed needed office equipment. start should be made on the basis of church representa- by January, 1950, contributions amounted to \$14,000. It was then the board voted to purchase the Steffen farm, present

site of the new building, for \$36,000.

Solicitations continued and by Feb. 1, 1953, pledges amounted to \$319,435. It was then that the project, so long worked on, began to snowball.

In 1954 the matters of hiring an architect and another professional fund raising group were discussed. The final nod went to Ellerbe and company, St. Paul, as architect and Ketchum and Company as fund raisers.

Successful Campaign

The fund campaign, started in January, 1955, with Carl Schroeder as campaign chairman, ended in June of that year with the association's coffers swelled to \$1,440,000 — over \$300,000 more than the goal. The firm was called back in 1957 for a \$700,000 completion fund drive when it was realized rising costs and the desire to operate the hospital debt free during the first year would necessitate more money.

A building committee consisting of Cecil Furringer, chairman, Seymour Gmeiner, vice chairman, Herbert Crane, secretary, James P. Buchanan, Charles Harger, Lawrence Koepke, Schroeder and Saiberlich was created on March 28, 1955, and in September of that year Robert Griffiths was hired as hospital administrator.

Plans for the new building were received from the architects in June, 1956, and in August, the construction contract was awarded to the low bidder, D'Arcy Leck Construction company, Minneapolis.

Construction began that month and now, with the public invited to the hospital's debut, Appleton may look to the institution as a project completed for the community by the community.

Church Brotherhood Holds Pancake Supper

Seymour — Fifty Evangelical brotherhood members and their wives attended a pancake-porkie supper at the Cicero church parlors Wednesday night.

The Rev. Roy Curless, Seymour Congregational pastor, spoke on men's activities in the church.

Program committeemen were Donald Marcks, James Thiel, Harold Gilson and Henry Bruzewitz. The supper committee included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Wussow and Mr. and Mrs. William Husman.

The March 6 meeting will be held in the Seymour church. In charge of the program are Irvin Schmidt, Arnold Ahsman and Alvin Mory. Refreshments will be served by Claude LaMarche, Harvey Albert, Sr., and Henry Bruzewitz.

Seymour School Board Hears Teachers' Report

Seymour — An annual report of the teaching staff was presented by Supt. L. D. Culver at the monthly meeting of the school.

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Seymour Elementary School board Tuesday night.

Appearing before the board in a salary discussion were members of the Teachers Education association, Orson Weaver, Ted DuFour, Mrs. Viola Grunwaldt, Mrs. Mary Pat Jensen, John Bruha and Carol Dobrunz.

L. D. Culver and three grade school teachers, Mrs. Grunwaldt, Mrs. Frieda Fuerig and Mrs. Gladys Stern explained the Joplin reading program under consideration for use in the school.

Visit the New APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Our Compliments to the Hospital Association and All the Persons who so generously donated of their time and money to so worthy a project.

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Society Schedules Smorgasbord at Hortonville Church

Hortonville — March 16 is the date set for the Christian Mothers' annual smorgasbord. Mrs. William Tiedt has been appointed arrangements chairman with Mrs. Francis Cousineau, Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. John Kelly as committee members.

Mrs. Leo Collar, Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. Jerry Olk are in charge of publicizing the event.

Mrs. Francis Collar, Mrs. Margaret Collar, Mrs. Katie Beschta and Mrs. Elmer McKeever won prizes at the meeting at which Mrs. Robert Griesbach, Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Mrs. Christine Grossman, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Ray Hoier, Mrs. Donald Huettl and Mrs. Frank Inda were hostesses.

Mrs. Eric Jack, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Louie Klein, Mrs. Paul Kruel, Mrs. Roy Kuehl, Mrs. Willard Lamm and Mrs. Paul Lamm will be hostesses for the March meeting.



All Business Affairs for Appleton Memorial hospital will be in the hands of John Engle, Kaukauna, business manager, who is shown here at one of his calculating machines. He will handle the institution's financial affairs and act as personnel director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

M. DeVaud and Mrs. C. L. Bowers, sponsoring a home talent show at its Sunday evening meeting.

The Christian fellowship of Mrs. Earl Hutz said Mrs. An-St. John's Lutheran church is drew Pockat are in charge.

Oxygen Piped Into Every Patient Room

Piped-in oxygen in all patient rooms (eliminating need for placing cumbersome tanks in rooms when oxygen must be administered) is among the special features found in the new Appleton Memorial hospital.

Guaranteeing an immediate and constant supply of oxygen, the hospital's distribution system pipes the oxygen into wall outlets which are part of the standard equipment in each patient room. Tent or nose dispensers can be plugged into these outlets whenever oxygen may be needed. Attachment of a Y-shaped socket makes it possible for two patients in a room to receive oxygen at the same time.

Oxygen, as well as nitrous oxide and suction, also is piped into all of the hospital's operating, delivery and emergency rooms. Both wall and ceiling outlets supply these rooms.

The oxygen is piped into the walls of the hospital from a battery of 108 tanks or cylinders enclosed by a fence at the rear of the building. This battery includes three banks of 36 cylinders with each cylinder containing 244 cubic feet of oxygen. The area allocated for the storage of oxygen allows enough room for addition of another bank should the need increase.

When the oxygen on hand begins to run low, a red light will flash a warning signal on the fourth floor nurses station. This warning signal (which will remain on until the supply has been replenished) will be given when there is still enough oxygen for 72 more hours, thus guaranteeing adequate time for a new supply to be obtained.

A switch next to his name, illuminating a light at his name. Duplicate Panel A duplicate panel is installed at the switchboard so the operator will know the doctor is in the building and can contact him when necessary. If the doctor can not be contacted by telephone or the paging system, the switchboard operator can throw another switch causing the light beside the physician's name to flash. Thus, as the physician leaves the building, the flashing light indicates a message is awaiting him at the switchboard.

An automatic clock system of the electronically controlled type keeps all clocks in the building operating at identical times. If power is cut off for some reason, the electronic device will set clocks to the correct time when power is returned.

In addition, each patient room contains a private telephone. All outgoing calls, however, will be dispatched through the central switchboard.

Name Winners of Marion Card Club

Marion — The Contract club met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Peters when prizes were won by Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Mrs. L.

A Valve Regulating the Flow of oxygen into operating rooms is tested by Mrs. Stella DeLeeuw, Kimberly, in preparation for opening the new hospital. The corridor valves are a safety measure allowing oxygen to be shut off at that point if necessary. Each patient room is equipped with oxygen outlets for all beds with all outlets fed from a central distribution point. Such a method eliminates the need to transport oxygen tanks through the hospital to patients needing the gas. The flow of oxygen also is controlled inside each room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tight Communications Assured for Hospital

Several Systems Installed to Speed
Messages to Patients and Personnel

A network of wires, imbedded throughout Appleton Memorial hospital, assures patients, physicians and personnel a complete communications system.

Messages between patients and personnel, personnel and physicians, various departments and the outside world can be dispatched with speed through the intricate system.

A verbal nurses' call system by which patients and nurses are able to communicate directly with each other will be in effect when the hospital admits its first patient.

By pressing a buzzer at his bedside, a patient will ring a bell at the nursing station. The nurse depresses a key opening the circuit and can verbally determine the needs of the patient before going to his room. This should save many steps,

according to Robert Griffiths, administrator, and will provide a means to speedier service.

Monitor System

One vital feature of the call system is an attachment which can be placed under the mattress of a patient who, because of the nature of his illness or injury, must remain quiet at all times. Should the patient become overly restless while sleeping, the sensitivity of the equipment will pick up his movements and activate the signal light at the nurses' station.

A light will flash on in the patient's room when he is being "watched" so no monitoring can take place without the sick one's knowledge.

A 5-channel radio system will be regulated by a chain at each patient's bedside. By pulling it

the patient will turn on the radio and, with each successive pull, can change stations. The sound will be heard through a pillow receiver and will not be carried through the room.

A paging system is set up through corridors and in certain departments enabling the administration to call individuals on a hospital-wide basis. The first floor, surgical and delivery departments will be zoned separately so calls will not necessarily reach those areas.

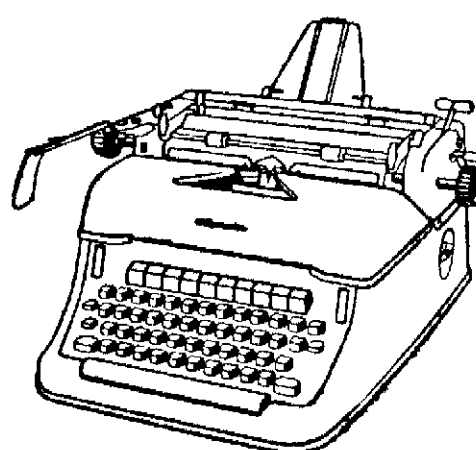
Can Play Music

The zoning is necessary, Griffiths explained, since many physicians do not want outside disturbances while performing surgery or delivering babies.

The paging system will enable subdued music to be played through patient areas if such a system is deemed desirable.

An intercommunication system of the "squawk box" type is installed between certain of the busier departments. This will assure a quick response for supplies, the administrator goes on.

The "doctor in and out" indicator will be in the form of a wall panel near the entrance. When a physician or dentist enters the building, he will throw



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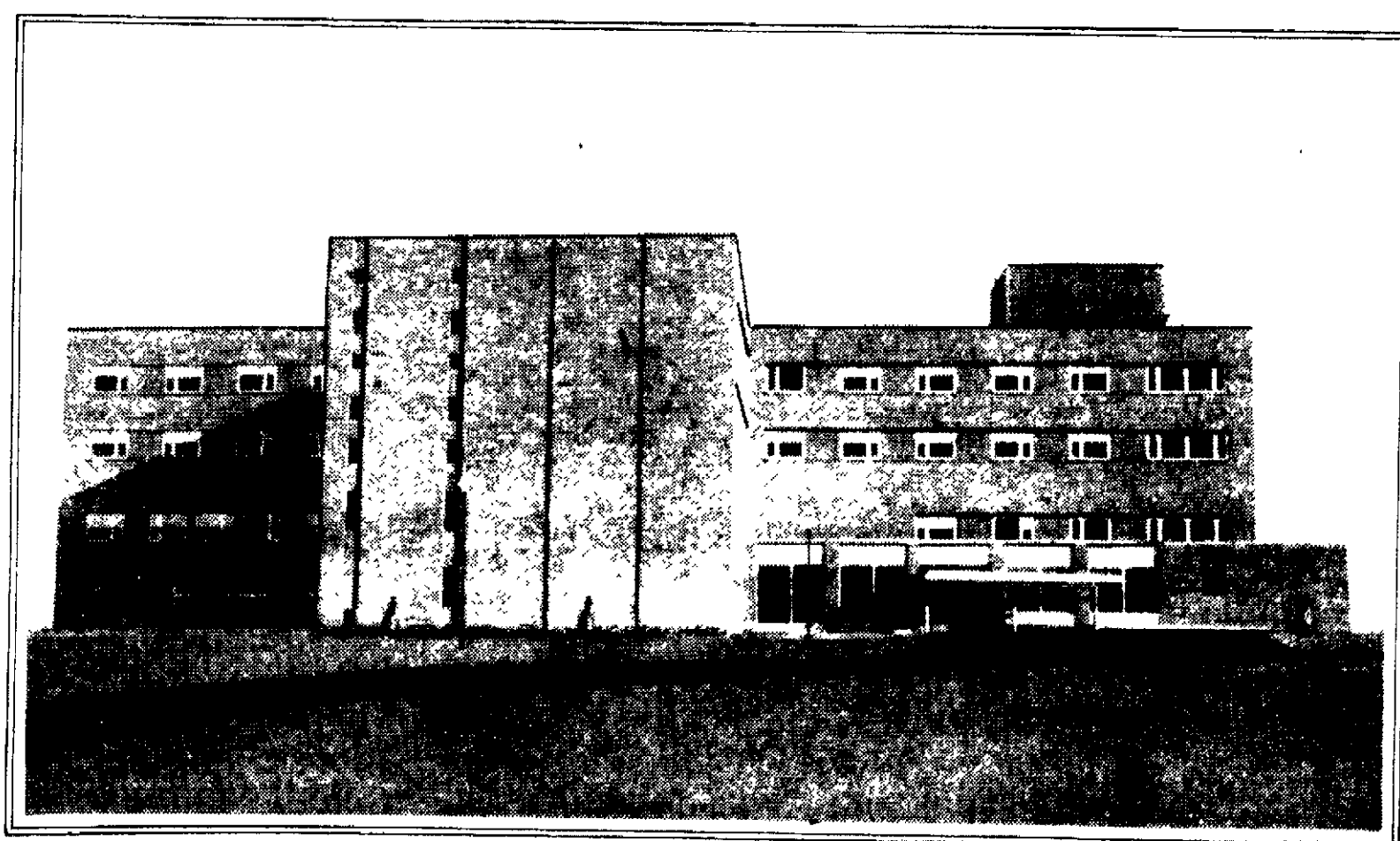
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Brick faced, this four story structure is planned for future expansion without interruption to the everyday schedule of the hospital. As the need for additional patient rooms increase, three more floors can be added. Truly it can be said again . . . Appleton Memorial Hospital is planned years ahead.

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One of the Nurses' Stations on the patient residence floors is pictured above. The hub of nursing service, these counter-enclosed areas are in the center of the

third and fourth floors where the corridors meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Centrally Located Nurses' Stations, New Call System Help Coordinate Care of Ill

Newest Ideas for Hospitals Seen on Patients' Floors

BY LILLIAN MACKLEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No matter how beautiful the building and surroundings of the new Appleton Memorial Hospital, the most cheerful the rooms, the vi-

tal key to a hospital's success is nursing facilities and care. Just how Appleton Memorial hospital lives up to the idea of a modern institution in this respect is seen readily on the patients' residence floors.

Here are the two nurses' stations, one at the center of the third floor and the other on the

fourth floor, where the two main corridors cross. Here the patient and nurse can talk directly to each other without a moment's wait by way of an electronic communication system that connects each patient's bedside with the nurses' duty station on his floor.

This same system enables a nurse to check on patients night and day without leaving the station. The installation in the patient's room is so sensitive the nurse can hear him breathe. The nurse can monitor an entire corridor or "listen in" room by room. Doctors and hospital personnel can be paged over the system, the large square but unobtrusive speaker set at close intervals along the corridor walls, amplifying the calls in quiet clear tones.

Other Uses
Nurses can make announcements to patients and their visitors. Doctors making their rounds can converse with or summon nurses without leaving the patient's side. In emergencies, doctors and nurses can get help and equipment in a matter of seconds.

The communication system has beneficial effects on both patients and working personnel. The person who is ill feels a security in the knowledge he can reach a nurse by voice and signal quickly that he is being watched over even when the nurse is out of the room.

To the staff it means hours of walking time are eliminated, the usual old round trip system is whittled to one trip and sometimes none at all. Since answers to patients' queries can be handled over the system, many trips to rooms are avoided altogether. When a patient makes a request, his needs can be fulfilled by a nurse or aide going to the room equipped with all necessary articles and supplies.

Thus, time usually spent in "corridor walking" can be used for other duties and the nurse is able to devote a maximum of her time to actual patient care. Designed and installed by Executive Systems of Oshkosh, this communication arrangement is known as the audio-visual nurse call system. It

combines the most advanced type of electronic 2-way intercom with all the familiar benefits of bedside signaling. It provides instant 2-way voice communication between patient and nurse at the touch of a button.

How It Works

This is how it works: A master control set is at each nurses' station for use on that floor. A wall panel is in each room to serve two patients. It is through this the patient speaks without raising his voice or moving in bed. Each patient will have a call button at hand, its cord reaching up to the wall station and plugged in for use.

When a patient requires attention, he touches the call button at his bedside. Several things happen at once to alert the entire nursing unit.

A chime sounds and a lamp, noting the room, lights on the master control panel at the duty station. A small white light goes on above the patient's head on the room wall panel to indicate which patient is signaling. The dome light in the corridor over the door of the room goes on as do lights in pantry and utility rooms.

To reply the nurse at the control station presses the button beside the light on her panel. This opens a direct line for a 2-way conversation. It also turns out the call lights in corridor, pantry utility rooms and at the patient's station. The nurse can talk to the patient through the combination microphone-reproducer or the handset telephone built into the control station. When the conversation ends, the patient's station automatically resets for the next call.

For Privacy

To protect the patient's privacy a red light goes on in the patient's room whenever the circuit is open during a monitor check or while the patient converses with a nurse.

At times, a nurse will answer the call from the corridor by seeing the light over the door. In this case, she presses the reset button on the patient's call station. This automatically shuts off all the signal circuits to prevent duplication of service.

An emergency signal is set up in all patient toilet rooms. A sign reading "nurses' call" is near the button on the wall. When pressed, the door light flashes on and off as do auxiliary room lights. The light flashes at the duty station and chimes keep up a soft but insistent ring. The lavatory call button must be released and

reset before any of these signals cease.

The hospital also has installed a radio-sound distribution system which brings radio programs, recorded music and hospital broadcasts to patients in their rooms. Programs are transmitted through under-pit-side a standing height desk low speakers so a patient can listen to his choice of program doctors use without disturbing his neighbor. The medication room on each of the patients' residence floors is adjacent to the duty station, but not a part of it.

Hub of Nursing Service

The nurses' stations, inside their perimeter of counters represent the hub of the coordinated center of nursing service. The stations are open to all the corridors and there is a clear view of the patients' residence floors up and down the halls. The head nurse works in the front need arises. On the fourth

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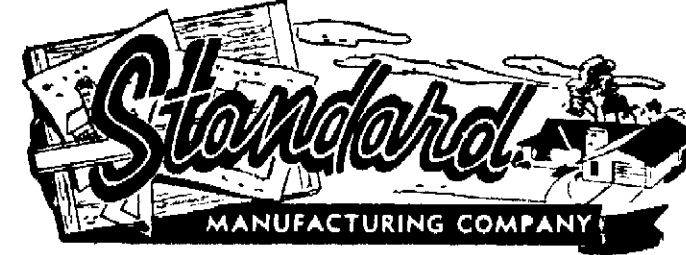
floor is the pediatric department and patient rooms for those who need medical and surgical care. The west wing of this floor has been designed as a geriatric department. Two fourth floor utility rooms and three others on third floor are strategically placed to serve as clean-up areas. Eight of the 13 registered nurses and 25 of the 31 trained practical nurses and aides will staff the patients' residence floors under the direction of Mrs. Margaret L. Preston, director of nursing service. The rest are assigned to other areas of the hospital, such as the operating room and the recovery room.



The Appleton area may well be proud of its achievement in establishing a fine institution like this.

We are proud of the part we have played in the construction of the new Appleton Memorial Hospital building. When visiting the new hospital, we suggest that you take particular note of the fine wood cabinet work, the beautiful doors and woodwork. You will see a typical example of the excellent millwork which is furnished by Standard where quality always prevails.

Visit your new hospital during the open house and visit us for your lumber, millwork and building supply requirements.



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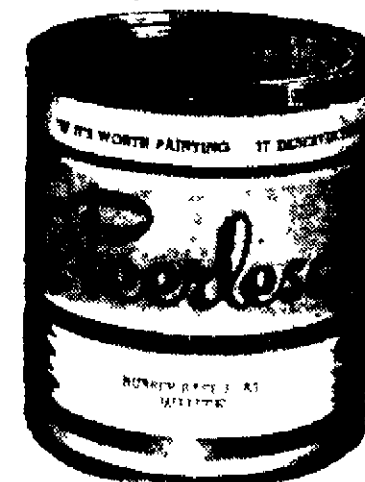
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Hospital Elevator System Provides Deluxe Service

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Patients, visitors and personnel at the Appleton Memorial hospital will have elevator transportation deluxe, with two needed to bring the cab exactly parallel to a given floor in operation when the hospital opens.

The elevators have 4,000 pound capacities and are mounted on structural steel beams. Isolating pads minimize sound transmission to other parts of the building.

Self-Leveling
Safety devices include a governor designed to bring a swiftly dropping elevator to a gradual stop and a final braking device to stop the car if it travels beyond normal stopping devices. The elevators have electro-magnetic switches with

an automatic break and non-sticking contacts. The cabs are self-leveling. No irritating button pushing is needed to bring the cab exactly parallel to a given floor. Fir and maple will be used for elevator interiors. White bronze and stainless steel will be used for metal parts such as slots, handrails and entrance columns. The service elevator is 5 feet, 8 inches wide and 8 feet, 4 inches high. It is near the hospital kitchens and storerooms.

Passenger elevators are in the hospital lobby. They can be entered from either side. One set of doors faces the lobby while the other set faces the emergency entrance. The second set of doors opens to emergency and operating rooms on the second floor—assuring quick service and a maximum of privacy for the patient.

Duplex Selection
Passenger elevators have a duplex selective operation system. This means passengers can punch floor buttons upon entering the elevator and the cab will stop automatically on each floor indicated. A soft single-stroke gong announces approach of the elevator cab. Lighted numbers indicate floors.

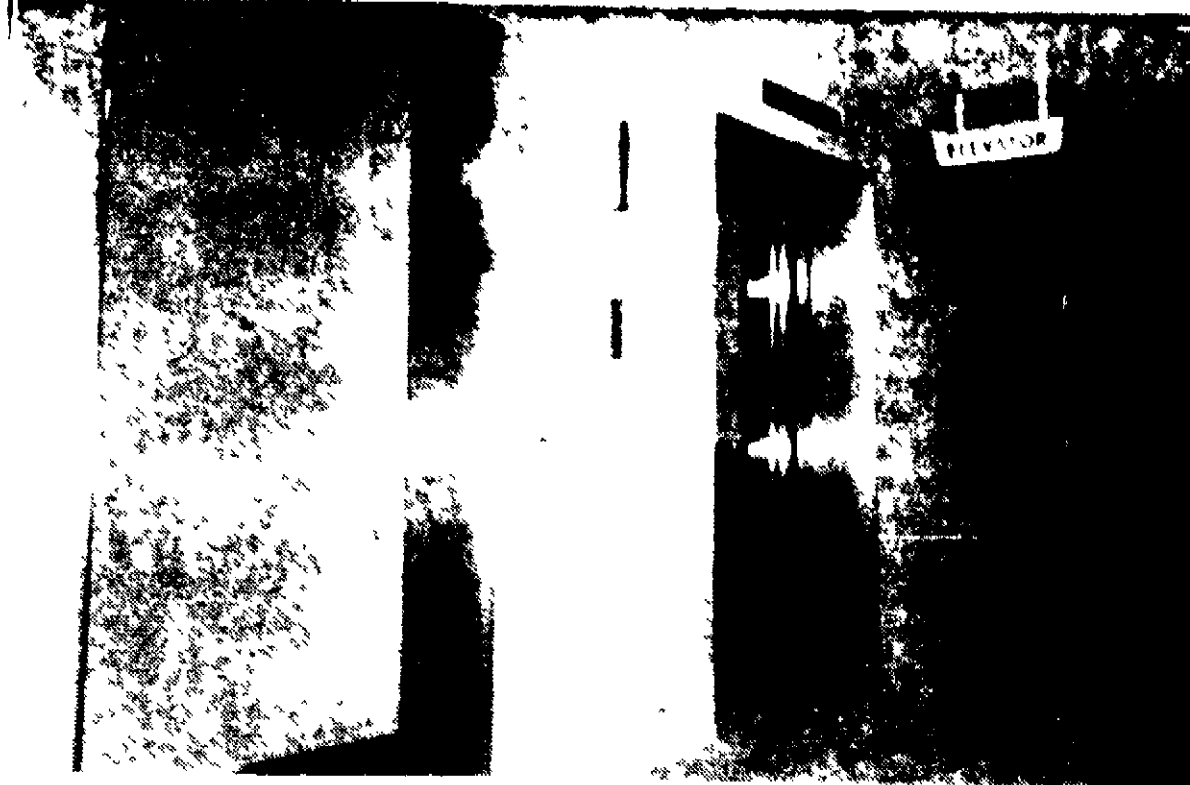
Concealed 2-speed air blowers control the temperature in side the elevator cab. Future plans call for an additional passenger elevator. The shaft for the fourth elevator has been built but is floored off at each level and for the present will be used for store room space.

Four Stairways
The hospital's stairways are at the end of each of its four wings. The main stairway is made of reinforced cement. The others are steel.

Three dumb waiters serve hospital floors. Two of the lifts will be used for drugs and supplies. The third will carry food from the hospital kitchen.

Hospital personnel can order food, supplies or drugs by dropping a note down parallel communications shafts. Like the elevators, the dumb waiters open on either side of their shaft on each connecting floor. They are automatically controlled. Lights and soft gongs indicate arrival of the waiter.

This view of the first floor of Appleton Memorial hospital shows the elevators ready to transport visitors, patients and personnel to upper floors. A service elevator will be set aside for use of personnel alone and the others will be used by outside passengers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Parakeet Adds Classical Music to Wolf Whistle

New York — Pete the budgeter not only can give out with a wily wolf whistle—accompanied by saying "Hello, Baby" and "I love you too"—he can belt out some Beethoven right on key.

Pete, a type of parakeet occupies a private cage in the bird department of the American Museum of Natural History.

He arrived unceremoniously at a museum office window a couple of years ago was taken in by Mary Elizabeth Brock, and has become the museum pet. Miss Brock, a former music teacher, decided to give Pete some high brow stuff to balance his worldly whistles and comments.

She taught him the first eight notes of the last movement of which he pipes out right on pitch.

And now, Miss Brock said, Pete is learning melodic variations of the theme.

Seymour Scouts Plan Recognition Dinner For Sunday, Feb. 16

Seymour — The Boy Scout Troop committee Wednesday night announced plans for a potluck family recognition dinner Sunday Feb. 16.

The 5:30 dinner at the Scout house will be held to recognize area people who have worked to promote scouting.

Dr. R. E. Erdmann is chairman. Tom Reed heads the kitchen committee, decorations will be arranged by Dr. and Mrs. K. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerl.

Games to train proficiency in the senses of hearing, smell, sight, touch and taste were played at the Boy Scout meeting Wednesday night.

Green Bar officers will meet with the troop committee next Wednesday night. There will be no regular scout meeting.

Police Search for Pickled Peppers Thief

New Haven, Conn. — Police are looking for a thief who picked a peck of pickled peppers.

Mrs. Frank Ruotolo told police she thinks the intruder entered her cellar in search of liquor belonging to a men's club in the same building. Finding no liquor, the thief took two gallons—a peck—of her best pickled peppers.

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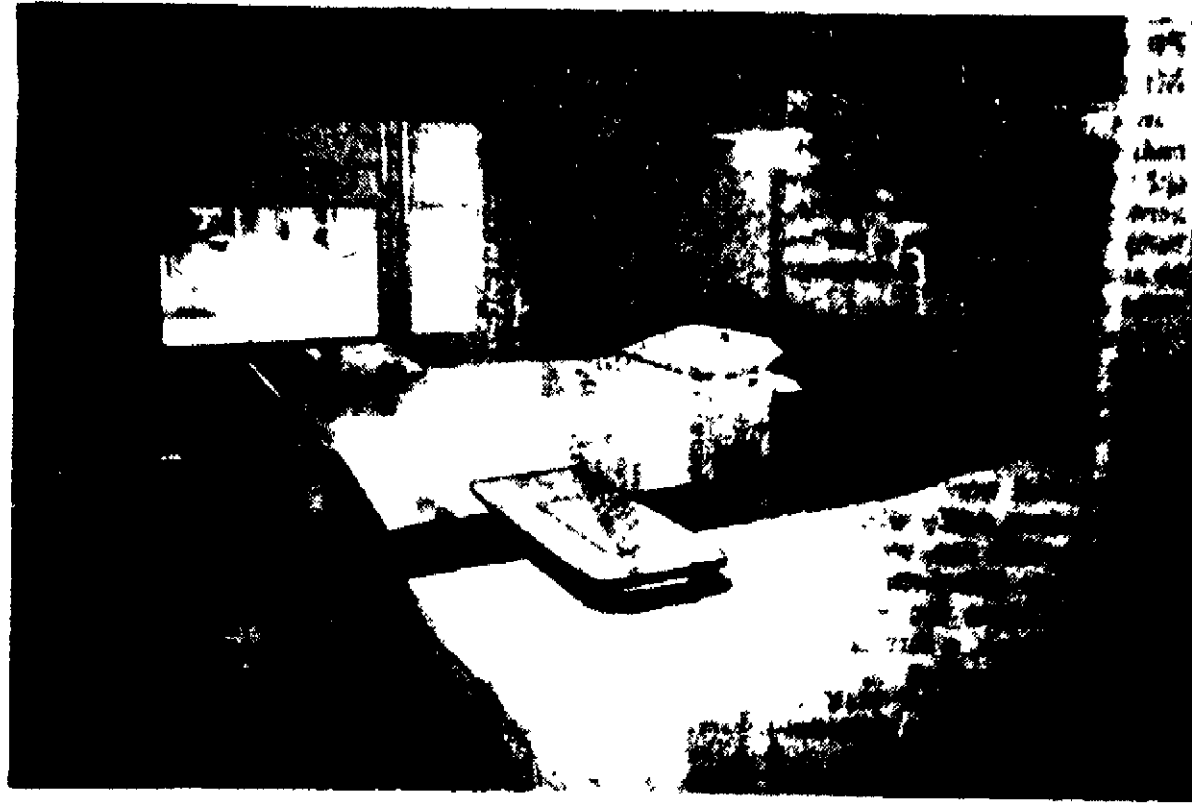
It is with pride that we call your attention to particularly inspect the quality products and workmanship we supplied in the construction of your new hospital. To be associated in the development and vision of a community is a democratic act to consider the welfare of generations to come gives us a job satisfaction that is heart felt. We salute you — Appleton for your aggressive citizens and leaders.

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Well-Furnished Rooms Will make stays at Appleton Memorial hospital more comfortable for patients, visitors and personnel. The beds can be raised or lowered electrically and bed tables can be used for eating, reading and morning toiletries. Each room is furnished with straight and easy chairs for visitors. All windows have colorful drapes made by the women's auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Each Patient Room Designed to Integrate Comfort, Efficiency

Colors, Wood Furniture Eliminates Sick-Bed Atmosphere in Hospital

BY BETTY KILICH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Patient comfort as well as efficiency of operation are stressed in the tasteful, well-thought-out decor of Appleton Memorial hospital rooms.

Although no efficiency is relinquished for the sake of comfort and no comfort is sacrificed for efficiency, the two qualities are thoroughly blended through newest developments in hospital furnishings and equipment.

At first glance the visitor might not even recognize rooms as those belonging in a hospital. Metal beds so often identified with such institutions are nowhere to be seen and the chaste, barren furniture associated with sick rooms has been eliminated.

In their steads are rich appearing wooden beds — walnut in deluxe rooms and mahogany in regular rooms — and wood furniture. All are of a gently-structured, almost fluid modern design.

104 Beds
Walls are painted either green, blue, yellow or brown and windows are outlined by drapes in one of two patterns. All of the drapes were made by members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

A minimum of 104 beds will be available in the new building with 18 private rooms (all but four can become double rooms if the need arises) 34 2-bed rooms, two 4-bed wards and 10 cribs, bassinets or youth beds in the pediatrics department.

All of the rooms are furnished alike except for several extras in the deluxe category. Standard equipment per room will be a bed, easy chair, straight chairs, wall lamps, bathrooms containing toilet and wash basin, bedside cabinet for personal effects, a bed table

built-in wardrobe and drawers, fruit and flower tables and a telephone.

In addition deluxe rooms contain a private shower, floor lamps, more chairs, a combination chest desk, and a wall closet rather than a wardrobe.

Bathroom Doors
One of the unique features of each room is a bathroom door that can be unlocked both from the outside or inside to insure patient safety.

Robert Griffiths, administrator, points out the doors also can be swung to the inside or outside. Should a patient collapse while in the bathroom or is unable to unlock it from the inside, an attendant can unlock the door with a special key-like instrument.

Because the door also can be swung to the outside, there is no danger of the patient getting jammed between the door and wall when the door is opened.

Each toilet features a flush attachment enabling attendants to clean bed pans on the premises.

Dividing the bed areas in double or 4-bed rooms are cubicle curtains, running the full length of the room along a metal runner set into the ceiling.

The beds—called hi lo beds—incorporate several of the newest developments in hospital equipment. All are electrically controlled and can be moved up or down by a flick of either of two switches, the patient switch at the side of the bed or the nurse's switch at the foot.

Cranks, Too
However, if it becomes desirable to raise either the foot or the head of the bed, the standard crank must be utilized.

The over-bed table can be used as a vanity or shaving table, for writing or for eating and each room will have men

an individual heat control, it was pointed out.

Another feature illustrating the thought that went into planning each unit is a small ramp of tile blocks, running the full length of the room behind each bed. This protects the wall from being scraped and gouged by moving beds, Griffiths notes.

Also at the head end of each bed is a series of wall outlets providing 2-way communication between patients and nurses at the corridor desk, radio callphones and oxygen. The oxygen, when needed, will be piped directly to the patient. This eliminates bulky tanks in the room.

Windows in all rooms are thermopane with the main 4-foot square sheet reversible for cleaning. The side casements, 2-feet by 4-feet, can be cranked open for ventilation.

It is estimated the cost per patient for furnishing the rooms was about \$800.

Women to Replace Horses on Police Force in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. — It's a sad day for the Memphis police horse. His being replaced—by women.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour said Tuesday night the mounted patrol would be disbanded within 30 to 60 days.

In recent years the patrol has been assigned to checking the downtown area for parking meter violations.

"We are losing some of the efficiency in meter patrol work by using horses," said Armour. "They've got to take time out to go to the barn for water, then they have to be taken back to eat."

The 9-horse patrol will be replaced by 10 "metermaids." The department also uses women for traffic control in school districts but it limits its general law enforcement divisions to men.

Toil of Many Hands Has Built Hospital

Over 20 Firms, Plus General Contractor, Worked on Project

BY JAY KEED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The toil of many hands has, brick by brick and stick by stick, fashioned clouds of stone and steel into a living, vibrating institution of healing.

This, then, is Appleton's Memorial hospital — a cooperative project which has in the marrow of its walls the time and talent of hundreds of professional builders and outfitters.

Designed to grow with the community, the hospital also has built into it a particular ruggedness calculated to withstand the test of time — a lasting monument to the area it will serve.

No less than twenty firms, working under the general contractor, have played a part in the birth of the hospital. This does not take into consideration the dozens of sub-contractors who have had small but nonetheless vital roles in the building's construction.

General Contractor
D Arcey Leck Construction company, Minneapolis, Minn., is the general contractor.

The job, in itself was immense. Work began in August, 1956 and was held up once for about three weeks because of a labor dispute.

The size of the project and the minute detail involved can be understood better when you realize, for instance, that the wiring alone, when stretched end to end, would equal over four times the distance around the world.

Medical Plant
Electricity surging into the medical plant would, if broken down, serve the needs of a community the size of Bonduel.

Grass seed sown in the hospital's gently sloping lawns would be enough to cover the yards of over a hundred average homes with fresh, green grass.

Upwards of 70,000 cubic yards of fill was hauled into the hospital area by the general and subcontractor to give the hospital and its lawn a firm, sound base. The need for extra amounts of fill became necessary when soil tests determined the structure would have to be built higher because of the weight-bearing qualities of the soil below the upper crust.

After 50 years of service, the old one-mile after mile of duct and

pipings wind in a maze of curls and corners through the bowels of the great building.

There are 270 Thermopane window units in the hospital. This is the equivalent of the total picture window areas in over 90 average Appleton homes. The Thermopane units equal a total of 3,758 square feet of glass.

Mammoth proportions of the new hospital are reflected in the amount of concrete poured into its framing, sidewalks and drives.

There are about 7,245 tons of concrete in the building. This would provide enough cement for base ments, foundations, sidewalks and drives for about 70 average homes.

The major contractors who have had a part in the hospital's construction are:

The Contractors
R Wenzel company plumbing, heating and ventilating; Bassett Refrigeration, air conditioning, Ted Kueck company ventilating, Andrew Narske plastering, Richard Merholtz, lathing, Elmer Kranzsch, Inc., painting, Goldbeck Well Drilling, well, Borsche Roofing and Siding, roof, Fox Cities Sheet Metal, sheet metal; Appleton Erecting company, steel erection; Koepke Sand and Gravel company, ground work; Warren Wieseler, sidewalks, Standard Manufacturing company, millwork; Valley Ready Mix Concrete, concrete; and Schultz Concrete Products, concrete blocks, all of Appleton.

Major contractors from out of Appleton were Uptown Electric company, Waupaca electrical; Otis Elevator company, Milwaukee, elevators, Dollar Bay Lumber and Tile company, Dollar Bay, Mich., linoleum tile, and Waupaca Brick company, Waupaca, face brick.

Jail's Soup Kettle Goes to Pot After 50 Years of Service

Pittsburgh — There was bad news from the Allegheny county jail. Officials report the prison's soup kettle has gone to pot.

Warden Grant F. Price asked the county commissioners to build higher because of the weight-bearing qualities of the soil below the upper crust. The old one-mile after mile of duct and



A Section of This Patient Room, typical of all patient rooms in the new hospital, shows the dividing curtain, flower and gift table, and built-in cupboards and shelves. The curtain is affixed to a runner in the ceiling and is easily pulled across the room to provide privacy for the patients. The built-in drawers and cupboards provide ample storage space for patients' belongings. The mirror reflects the telephone on the opposite wall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FFA Garden Seed Program Underway At Shiocton High

Shiocton — Kenneth Stamer, FFA president, has reported the chapter garden seed program is underway. Members are selling packets of seeds. Cash prizes will be presented to the highest salesmen.

Victor Wawiora, chapter adviser, announced the sale of FFA jackets has increased. The chapter is discussing the possibility of lettering mailboxes in the Community.

The chapter is continuing its rat and mouse campaign and poison is available for purchase from members.

Classes on swine improvement are being held for the public each Monday evening as part of the Future Farmers swine improvement program.

1958 Church Council Installed at Fremont

Fremont — Members of the 1958 church council of the St. Paul Lutheran church were

formally installed Sunday morning in the second service. Officers and committee members elected or reelected were: Leonard Kloehn, president; LeRoy Wanger, secretary; Lester Koeppe, treasurer; Werner Warnke, elder; Leo Lund, trustee; Roy Reichenbach and Mary-Ann as assistant.

Wesley Warnke was named head usher with Robert Gorges as assistant.

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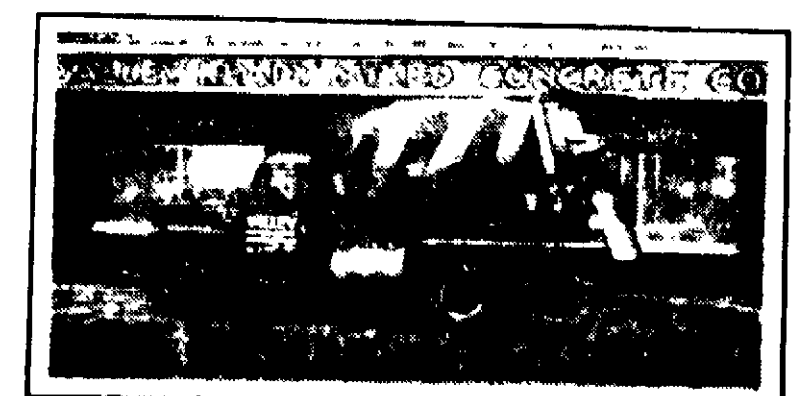
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It is with considerable pleasure that we add our word of congratulations to the best wishes of so many others on the occasion of the opening of the Appleton Memorial Hospital.

As You View The Building This Weekend

pause for a moment and reflect upon the thought, "What a Wonderful Achievement has been made and what a wonderful thing this hospital will be to the future welfare of Appleton."



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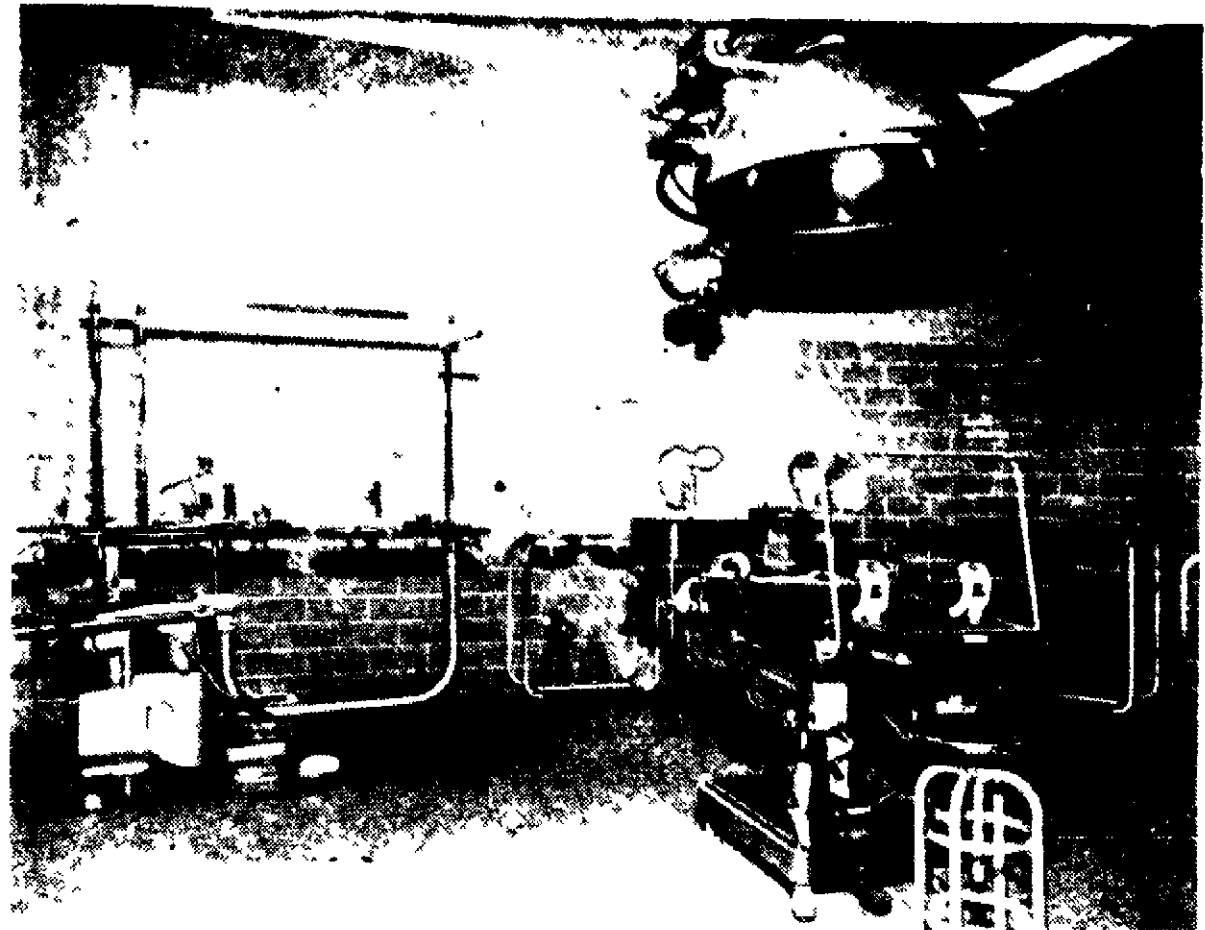
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One of the Sparkling New Operating rooms in Appleton Memorial hospital gives some idea of the complexity of modern medicine. The operating table at left is for traction patients and the one at right is an ordinary table with accessories to fix patients in whatever position the surgeon desires. The overhead light is counter-weighted to make movement of it anywhere a simple effort. The outlets for oxygen and anesthetic piped through the walls can be seen on the far wall about in the center, just below the light. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Adjoining the New Hospital's operating rooms are several workrooms, one of which is shown above. At left where the handle projects from the wall, is a small sterilizer with an adjoining warming compartment. The sterilizer is of the flash type and will be used to sterilize surgical instruments. The warming compartment is used for distilled water to keep it the proper temperature for use in operations. At right is a stainless steel work counter with deep sinks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Operating Suite Center of New Hospital's Lifesaving Purpose

Modern Equipment Includes Fast Intercommunication System, Lights

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Near the center of the wings on the second floor of the Appleton Memorial hospital lies the operating suite.

It is shining, modern, efficiently planned to serve the patient—toward whom, after all the entire hospital directs its purpose.

The main operating suite lies along an east-west line in the front, or N. Meade street, wing of the hospital. On the south as one enters the suite is a general office which will house the duty nurse and communications center of the operating unit.

This communicating system—part of the extensive hospital system—is incorporated in a unique way with the specific needs of the section. In each of the operating rooms is a foot switch which, when pressed, sounds a buzzer and lights a light in the central surgical office. It also lights a light above the operating room door. The system alerts the duty nurse so she can return the call and through the system learns what is needed in the operating room.

Three of the operating rooms will be completely equipped. The fourth will be for future use if the demand is sufficient.

Orthopedic Surgery
One operating room is set apart for orthopedic surgery with work space adjoining for construction of casts and other work peculiar to orthopedic surgery.

Although the other two operating rooms are not designated for any particular type of operation one will have available a minor table for the less "serious" operations.

Adjoining the operating room to be held in reserve is a large workroom for surgical aides. As in the rest of the suite, the floors are tile, the walls ceramic tile, storage cabinets are steel and work sinks are stainless steel. A cleaning sink with foot controls is porcelain.

Incorporated in this work room is a flash-type sterilizer which will be used for surgical instruments. Most common instruments will be furnished by the hospital.

A sterilizer will produce absolutely clean instruments in about three minutes, with a preparatory 2 minute warming period. The sterilizer will wash and sterilize instruments in one operation.

Adjacent to the sterilizer is a warming chamber to heat distilled, sterilized water used in operations for irrigating certain types of openings.

A small room next to the orthopedic operating room is provided for anesthetists and their supplies. An anesthesiologist also will work at the hospital.

Wall Outlets
Each operating room is provided with an outlet for oxygen and an outlet for nitrous oxide (a common anesthetic) to obviate the need for bulky cylinders. Also furnished each operating room is a suction device to provide easy, quick and clean disposal of liquids. Also available will be a portable suction device.

Lighting in the surgical suite is complete. Each room has a square of fluorescent tubes set in the ceiling. Added to this are immense counter-weighted floodlights to completely illuminate the operating table. If desired by the surgeon, portable floodlight units are available.

On the wall of each operating room is a large viewer for X-ray plates. The viewers will hold two plates easily and are at eye level for easy reading.

All routine hospital equipment is the latest available. Electric cauterizing units, operating tables (portable with wheels ingeniously turned in so nurses and doctors won't stumble over them) of all sorts, biopsy equipment for the pathologist's use in quick tissue diagnosis and all the complicated equipment which aids physicians in their fight against illness.

Adjoining the operating suite is the recovery room, a vital necessity in any modern hospital. Here is where patients go after surgery. Here is where a nurse can give them the intensive care so necessary immediately after an operation where the slightest change in condition is observed at once. The room is partitioned by curtains with oxygen outlet and suction in takes on the wall near every recovery call position.

Special Rooms
Three separate operating rooms are near the main surgical suite. They provide space for special types of work in urology, eyes and teeth.

The urology room has a shielded X-ray room, a special cystoscopic table with the physician's foot built into the table and the irrigating equipment frequently used.

The eye surgery room is com-

pletely equipped and, like all surgical rooms, illumination is shadowless and complete.

The dental surgery room has two complete dental chairs and a dental X-ray machine. Dental instruments will be furnished.

A workroom is included in the dental suite so dentists can prepare fillings, casts, dentures and the like. A cot is furnished in case a dental surgery patient needs it.

Part of the operating suite—and an important part—is the nurses' lounge. It has lockers and a place where nurses can relax a little. And one dream feature is a shower—many times, as one nurse put it, "I've dreamt of being able to come home clean."

Adjacent to the operating suite is the emergency room, where accident cases are treated. This is a simple room for what might be called basic first aid. Partitioned with curtains, it is fully equipped to handle routine cases, with surgery just a few steps away for more serious cases.

Also close at hand are the X-ray rooms, the pharmacy and the central supply room.

Supervising the operating room nurses will be Miss Eleanor Kiefer, who took her training in Milwaukee and Chicago is an Appleton native and recently worked at St. Elizabeth hospital.

'Go Rob a Bank,' Jested Father — So Son Obeyed

Paterson, N. J.—A 16-year-old boy whose father told him to "go rob a bank" did just that, police said.

The boy and a companion, also 16, were arrested here yesterday. Police said they admitted stealing \$36 in cash, a revolver, an electric razor and some foreign coins worth 64 cents from the Prospect Park National bank earlier in the day.

The father of one of the youths made the unusual admission, apparently in jest, when his son asked him for some money, police said.

4-H Club Hears Report On Guernsey Tour

Seymour — The Guernsey tour held in Fond du Lac in December was reported by David Seivert, Ernest Baxter, Linda Sachs and Herman Miller to Crystal Star 4-H club members at the last meeting.

New members accepted into the club are Duane Baxter, Marlene Ziebell, Lola Schultz, Jean Vande Voort, Patsy Baumgartner and Carl Klou-

ke Randy Seivert is a social member.
A dairy meeting at the Lawrence Stover home is planned for February 18. A toboggan party will be held at the Clarence Birkholz farm in the afternoon.
A contribution of \$2 was made to the March of Dimes.

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Atom-Bomb Victims To Lodge Protest On Truman Comment

Hiroshima, Japan — An organization of Hiroshima atom-bomb victims is going to lodge a protest against former President Truman's television comment that he "had no qualms" about ordering the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

A spokesman for the Council of Hiroshima Atom Bomb Victims called Truman's statement "outrageous." He said the council's directors will meet Feb. 6 to study means of lodging the protest.

Truman made the comment during an interview filmed last year and broadcast Sunday from New York.

Six Dogs Under House Proves Cause of Furor

Belton, Texas — Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson told police that under her house was the "awfullest wapping whining and howling you ever heard."

Sonny Blankenship, member of a city crew sent to investigate, found the cause. Using a rope, Blankenship sent up from the div 12 foot deep cistern under the home, six scared dogs including the canine temptress that lured them under the house in the first place.

Our Best Wishes to the Appleton Memorial Hospital

another milestone in the progress of Appleton and the Fox Cities

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Winnebago County Democrats Heard Philco Nash, second from right, former state chairman and White House adviser for 10 years to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, at their meeting Thursday night at the Menasha Eagles hall. Above are, left to right, John Dachel, town of Neenah, county vice chairman; Nash, Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, county chairman, his seeing-eye dog, Dixie, Mrs. Pitz and William Heckner, Neenah-Menasha membership drive chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Conflict of Interests'

Transact Public Business as If in Goldfish Bowl, Nash Tells Democrats

Menasha — Philco Nash, adviser to both President Roosevelt and President Truman and a possible candidate for a state office in the fall, urged transacting "public business as if in a goldfish bowl" Thursday night. He recommended a state "conflict of interests" law.

Speaking to the Winnebago county Democratic party at the Eagles hall here, the former White House staff member stressed the Democrats should oppose secrecy and insist on the highest possible standards of personal conduct and personal morality by public officials.

"You should insist as strongly as you know how that conduct of public business should be done for just one master and not for private or selfish interests. Best way to do that is to elect Democrats," he remarked. Nash has been suggested as a possible candidate for congress from the Seventh district or for lieutenant governor.

What the Republicans called corruption on the part of the Democrats, they refer to as the conflict of interests for themselves. Nash charged, "If this cent action of Lt. Gov. Warren is the high moral climate in Washington they predicted for a client before a would result from a Republican state commission on the day administration, then the free-knowles was acting governor and mink coats were just 'was probably an accident.'"

"But there shouldn't be such accidents," he stressed. "There, in the business world, what Dixie did was all right," he is an issue of principal. By cus-



N. E. Burstein, Right, Partner of Badger Products company, Neenah, one of the largest wholesale distributors in this area, and Craig Moore, vice president of the Dixie Cup division of American Can company, discuss the recent mushroom growth of the plant feeding market. The two men met in Fort Smith, Ark., at a meeting Feb. 3-4 of the Dixie Cup Wholesaler Advisory council.

GREAT NEWS!

For Residents in the Twin Cities Area . . .

Don't miss Monday nite's Post-Crescent for the big story that will mean so much to area people who have been searching for reliable . . . TV and APPLIANCE SERVICE.



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POST CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

Preliminary Plans For Hospital Wing To be Ready by May

Trustees to Get Cost Estimate From Chicago Architect Firm

Neenah — Negotiations for the preliminary drawings of the first stage of construction in the Theda Clark hospital expansion program have been completed between the board of trustees and the architectural and engineering firm of Schmidt, Garden and Erickson of Chicago. It was announced today.

Preliminary drawings and cost estimates are to be completed by May.

Robert C. Haselbuhn, a senior partner of the firm, has been assigned to direct the Theda Clark Memorial hospital program. He is the same man who was project architect on the last expansion of the hospital and worked at that time with the late C. B. Clark.

The firm has devoted 70 per cent of its work to hospital and allied institutional constructions and its Wisconsin hospital projects include Eau Claire, Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Wauwatosa.

Means New Wing
According to the trustee board's master plan of development and expansion, the first stage of construction involves a new wing to the hospital. This would increase the number of acute care beds, for medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical care, by 43 and the number of beds for long-term care of chronically ill patients by 28. Over-all, the additional beds

State PSC Orders Removal of Dams

Neenah — R. C. Bridges of Neenah was ordered by the state public service commission Thursday to remove two dams which he had built on the slough at his golf course property, according to the Associated Press.

The state public service commission refused him permission to maintain the two dams. Nearby property owners complained in 1956 about the two dams and the state commission ruled that the Neenah slough has been navigable at the point where the dams were built and ordered their removal.

Correction

Neenah — A typographical error in Thursday's Post-Crescent story on salary raises for city employees said that those earning a base pay of \$451 per month would receive a raise of \$32. These employees will get only about \$19 additional under the new salary ordinance.

Raises for employees earning between \$235 and \$451 are slated between the \$9 and \$19 figures and are approximately 4 per cent of their present salary.

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Neenah's Red Cross Chapter Drive Plans were reviewed at a meeting of committee chairmen Thursday afternoon at the chapter office. Looking over posters are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Amanda Robinson and Mrs. C. F. Hedges, bank booth co-chairmen, and Frank Hochholzer, drive chairman, and standing, Don Reddcliffe, publicity chairman; Robert Wood, special gifts; Harold B. Mennes, schools; Robert Ernest, industrial, and Herb Therman, business and promotion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legislative Action Body to Start Work

18 Chamber of Commerce Committeemen Meet Tuesday to Begin Government Study

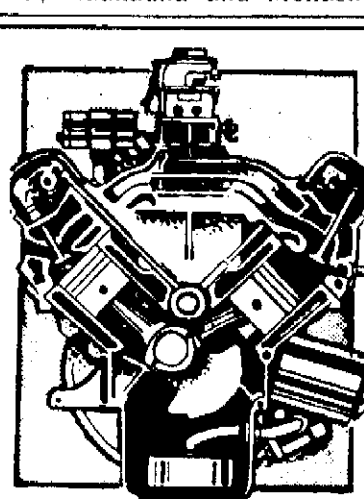
Neenah — The new congressional action committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce will organize at a breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn. The committee is to study developments in government. The group will attempt to coordinate the feeling of the chamber membership by means of polls, surveys, and direct questionnaires, and will convey the thinking of local, state and federal legislators.

Nine separate categories are involved, ranging from government competition with private enterprise to the renewal of trade agreements. The committee is formed of 18 chamber members who volunteered for the work. The response we received has provided us with the type of man-power and leadership we had hoped for in organizing this committee," John G. Konrad, executive secretary, said this morning.

The members of the committee are Howard Angermeyer, Maynard Burstein, George Cameron, John Galloway, J. J. Keller, Marty Kuehler, John Kuster, Orville LaSalle, William LaVelle, Ralph McClone, Fred Michel, William D. McCune, Franklin Moore, Donald C. Shepard, Jr., Paul Strange, Jr., Leon Tolversen, Henry J. Young and R. D. Young.

A permanent chairman will be elected and members will be assigned study areas at the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

The group is composed of delegates from the various graphic arts unions in the Fox Cities. They include pressmen, photoengravers, electrotypers and typesetters. Members are from Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and Menasha.



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Four Selected for Honor Society at Winneconne High

Winneconne — Two juniors and two seniors have been admitted as members of the National Honor society as the result of an evaluation at the Winneconne High school.

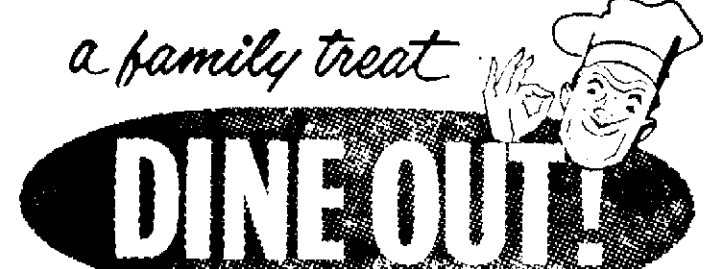
Peggy Wentzel and Joanne Gauerke are the seniors and Mary Alice Becker and Judy Radloff the two juniors.

Sophomores are listed as probationary members and will be entitled to wear the pin at the end of the first semester of their junior year. They are Nancy Becker, Donna Breaker, Russell Brown, Jane Gavlin, Roland Liebert, Grant Nelson and Karen Wentzel.

In order to be listed, a student must maintain a grade point average of 2.75. The National Honor society is sponsored by the student council and the advisers are Prin. Ray Langley and Miss Edna Palcek, elementary supervisor.

Valentine Story Hour

Menasha — A Valentine story hour will be held at the Elisha G. Klein, vice president of the D. Smith Public Library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.



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DINE OUT!
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Neenah Mill Reports Best Safety Record

Lakeview, Badger-Globe Achieve Rate Of 1.66 Accidents Per Million Man Hours

Neenah — Kimberly — Clark corporation's Neenah mill will be recognized for the best safety year in its history at the annual dinner meeting of safety leaders and union and management representatives at the Valley Inn Thursday night. The 2100 employees of the Badger-Globe and Lakeview divisions of Neenah mill held the frequency rate to a low of 1.66 accidents per million man hours of work during 1957 to achieve this best year in accident prevention.

Fire Destroys Vinland Home

Emil A. Schultz Dwelling Burns to Ground This Morning

Neenah — A family of three was left homeless this morning when fire consumed their 8-room farm home in the town of Vinland. About 50 volunteer firemen from three rural departments battled the blaze at the home of Emil A. Schultz, three miles south of Neenah near Payne's Point. Volunteers from the town of Vinland, towns of Neenah-Menasha, and the combined Winneconne, Poygan and Vinland companies were still pouring water on the home at 11:30 this morning.

Schultz and his wife were in the living room of the home when smoke was noticed curling downward from the roof of the building. Their daughter, Donna, 15, a sophomore at Neenah High school, was at school. The blaze was reported to the Neenah fire department at about 9:45 and was referred to the rural departments.

From Spark Schultz said that the fire probably started from a chimney spark on the shingle roof. The coal furnace had been fired about half an hour earlier. The roof was ablaze when firemen arrived.

Schultz said that the home was insured but that the insurance "would come nowhere near paying for the building." He said he was not able to make an estimate of the cost. The residents were able to save some of their belongings and rescued their television set, stove, refrigerator and freezer from the home. Most of their clothing and furniture was lost in the fire.

The family had lived in the house since last Oct. 1. Previously they owned another farm in the same area. A barn and several smaller buildings were untouched by the fire.

A thermometer on the garage registered 7 degrees as the firemen poured water on the home.

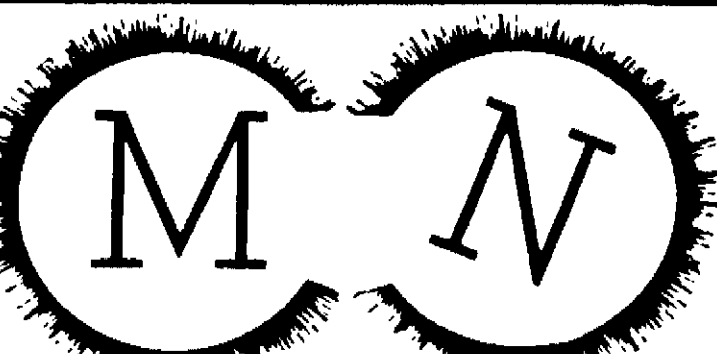
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TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker
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Dental Health Week Is Being observed this week in Neenah public schools and a Wisconsin school display stressing the observance is being viewed above by Michael Mais, Carol Book, Kathryn Walters and Mark Eastwood, who has his back to the camera. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewage Plant Addition Opening Delayed Again

Late Delivery of Equipment Forestalls Operation Until Second Week in March

Neenah — A probable one week delay in the delivery of a piece of equipment will delay the opening of the Twin City sewage plant until the second week in March. Arnold Sorenson, sewage plant superintendent, reported today.

The opening of the addition, originally scheduled for December, 1957, was put off until March 1 because of an explosion at the Combustion Engineering company plant in Chicago, supplier of most of the new equipment for the addition.

Still behind schedule because of the explosion, the Chicago firm reported it probably wouldn't be able to deliver a breecher to be used in the addition until the second week in March.

The breecher is a duct that draws gases from the plant furnaces up through the chimney. It is 15 feet high and six feet wide and is steel fabricated and brick lined.

Sorenson reported the rest of the addition work is being completed on schedule. Two 150 ton incinerators, a major project, are nearly done and only a few odd jobs remain, including cleaning up.

One of the two new vacuum filters went into operation the latter part of January and has run to perfection. The other filter will be used when the addition is opened.

The 5-story building, which is 70 feet long, 120 feet wide and 80 feet high, was finished and all the windows were installed in December. A 150 foot high chimney also has been completed.

A water cooled charging hopper, which was blown up in the Chicago explosion, now has been delivered and is already hooked up to the furnaces.

Menasha Police Make 24 Arrests During January

Menasha — Menasha police made 24 traffic and criminal arrests during January. Police Chief Peter Clark announced this morning. Three stolen bicycles were reported, 112 complaints were received, and \$125 in stolen property was recovered.

Of the 21 traffic arrests, 10 were for illegal parking, four for speeding and two for failing to have a car under control. Two of the criminal arrests were for disorderly conduct and the other was for assault and battery.

The two squad cars patrolled 7,975 miles during the month while the cycle covered 490 miles.

Name Heart Fund Head For Allenville Area

Allenville — The Allenville community has joined with Wisconsin and the rest of the nation in conducting a heart fund drive, according to Mrs. Chester Smith who has been named chairman of the drive in this area.

She pointed out the Wisconsin Heart association has a statewide goal of \$505,000 for the 1958 drive.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Three stories will be told by Mrs. Ruth Bredendick during the children's story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Neenah Public Library. They are "Henry and Mrs. Marvin Garfield, both the Paper Route" by Beverly of Neenah; one brother, George Cleary, "Who Ever Heard of Malchow, Collinsville, Ill. — nine Kangaroo Eggs" by Sam grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, and "Sparkle and Spm" by Ann Rand.

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Come in anytime. You'll find our portions generous, our prices modest.
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Restaurant Open Daily 5:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight
DAREON DRIVE-INN
Turn south off Winneconne Ave.
Neenah — Super Hwy. 41

Menasha High Puts 63 Pupils On Honor Roll

List Includes 27 Freshmen, 18 Sophomores

Menasha — Sixty-three students were named to the Menasha High school second quarter honor roll today. The list includes 27 freshmen, 10 juniors, 18 sophomores, and eight seniors.

Freshmen selected were Lee Hein, Karen Hafemeister, Bill Gerhardt, Carla Gear, Kathleen Handler, Wayne Beck, Sally Becker, Kathleen Kutz, Rose Ann Koslowski, Robert Collins, Ann Dahl, Mary Davis, Janet Ann Dahl, Joan Konecny, Barbara Walter, John Bertram, Mary Koudy, Judy Oakley, Bill Neubauer, Carol Pecor, Wilham Kitchner, Mary Ann Schrieber, Lana Schlein, Diane Rocho, Judy Jorgensen, Evelyn Loftholm and Nancy Stommel.

Sophomores named were Diane Teigen, Diane Weisgerber, Wayne Doverspike, Judy Lundquist, Dennis Leathern, Judy Zimmemman, Dave Fahrbach, Larry Gressler, Shirley Griesbach, Patricia Eastwood, Suzanne Haber, Martin Matern, Joan Mattinson, John Asmus, Allan Blom, Tom Bunda, Bob Cook and Sharon Burger.

Junior selections were Amber Nymen, Judy Drucks, Gail Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Bertram, Kirsten Berg, Nancy Grant, Kay Halversen, Lou Ann Heideke, Kathryn Lundquist and Evelyn Loftholm.

From the senior class were Walter Lehrer, Robert Crooks, Rose Ann Matern, Ted Haber, Dennis Kummel, Mary Thelen, Bonnie Wensel, and Mary Ann Eastwood.

A grade average of 2.5 or better, 3.0 is perfect, is needed to make the honor roll.

William Strutz Is NHS Safe Driver

Neenah — William Strutz, a senior at Neenah High school, was named the safest driver at NHS for January by the Safety club, it was announced this morning.

Strutz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strutz, route 1, Neenah. No award for the safest cyclist was made for January and none will be made in February, according to George Christoph, the club's adviser.

The club discourages bike riding during the icy weather.

Friday, February 7, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 31

TOPS Plan Crowning Event, 5th Anniversary

Menasha — Plans for the fifth anniversary celebration and crowning of the TOPS queen were made at the Tuesday evening Twin City TOPS club meeting at the Elissa D. Smith library.

The anniversary and crowning event will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the Menasha library. Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Carl Caspersen are co-chairmen and mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Norman Pontow.

Chairmen of the refreshments Tuesday evening at the Menasha library. Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Carl Caspersen are co-chairmen and mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Norman Pontow.

Group Will Pack Glasses

Neenah — When the Delta Gamma alumnae meet Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Jack Wal Thelen, Joan Konecny, Barbara Walter, John Bertram, Mary Koudy, Judy Oakley, Bill Neubauer, Carol Pecor, Wilham Kitchner, Mary Ann Schrieber, Lana Schlein, Diane Rocho, Judy Jorgensen, Evelyn Loftholm and Nancy Stommel.

One of the country's most unique charities, the group collects cash donations, on discarded glasses. The precious metals are melted down and the proceeds used to pay for prescription glasses. About 40 old pairs are needed to buy a single new pair of glasses.

Many plastic-frame lenses are also received and these are examined by a testing committee under the supervision of an optician. Each pair is tagged according to strength and testing kits complete with instructions are sent to remote areas where no diagnostic facilities are available.

Any person needing corrective glasses and unable to pay for them is eligible for aid regardless of race, religion or territory.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neubauer, 712 De Pere street, Menasha. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pansy, 820 E. Creel street, Neenah.

The following births were reported this morning by St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton:

Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ament, route 2, Neenah. Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gorski, route 1, Menasha.

Democrats Name New Program Chairman

Neenah — Prize winners at the polo benefit card party held by the Neenah Eagles auxiliary Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall were Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Emma Wolf, Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman, Mrs. Minnie Rohle, Mrs. George Trader, Joseph Gehlke, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Alice Seidel and Mrs. Monie Glomstead.

Another card event will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Plans for the dinner honoring Sen. William Proxmire at the Alhambra hotel at Oshkosh March 22 were outlined.

"Try Evie's Afterwork Special" For A Good Time Anytime — Stop at Evie's Tap

Evie & Bob Hopfensperger 10 Tayco St., Menasha

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200 Candy Bars

2 Pairs Chicago
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Potato Chips

6 Cases
Little Chute
Beverage Co.
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"Make A Date To Skate In '58"

FREE!

Gear Dairy
Ice Cream
To First 200 Guests

Red Dot
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6 Cases
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200 Candy Bars

2 Pairs Chicago
Shoe Skates

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In The State!**

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SAFE! CLEAN! HEALTHFUL!

OPENING SAT., FEB. 8

★ ROLLARENA ★

Highway 47 — Between Appleton and Menasha
Stop in at Stecker's Drive-In After Skating Here

8:00 P.M. to
12 Midnight

8th Grade Students Plan 'Valentine Hop'

Neenah — Eighth grade Y-Teens and eighth grade Boys Brigade members will hold a "Valentine Sock-Hop" from 7:30 until 9:30 tonight at the Boys Brigade building.

Master of ceremonies for the party will be Robert Peterson. Chaperons will be advisers and parents of Y-Teens and Brigade members.

The third in the series of charm school sessions for Y-Teens will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the YWCA. Mrs. Palmer McConnell and her daughter, Sue, will show slides, discuss and answer questions on "Looking Ahead to High School." The last in the series will be held Feb. 24, when a group of high school girls will speak on clothing selection.

Civil defense will be the program theme of the YWCA Wel-

County Agent Is Speaker for Laymens League

Menasha — The Laymen's league of Trinity Lutheran church this week heard County Agent Vernon Peroutky speak on lawn shrubs, fertilizers and garden problems.

The committee for the March meeting will be Amos Page, chairman, William Page and William Graner, entertainment; and Jack Driscoll, chairman, A. R. Dierks and Earl Chady, refreshments.

OES Card Club

Neenah — Neenah chapter, league of the Eastern Star, Card club will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Neenah Masonic temple. Hostesses Monday evening at the home will be Mrs. Otto Mantey and of Mrs. Charles Shepard, 1062 Campbell street.

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Recently Elected Officers of Service Circle of the King's Daughters include from left to right Mrs. Henry Tollette, president; Mrs. John Owens, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hedlund, second vice president; Mrs. Douglas Hyde, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bertram, treasurer. The circle will hold a benefit dance in April at North Shore Golf club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valentine Theme Is Planned for K of C Dance

Menasha — February activities of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, will include a dance and a corporate communion.

The dance with a valentine theme will be held Feb. 14 at the clubhouse with Nathan Miller as the chairman. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. The corporate communion will be held at St. Mary Catholic church with Elmer Quayle as chairman. A business session is scheduled for Feb. 20.

The council will hold a day of recollection on March 16 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church with Elmer Enz as the chairman.

Eagles Unit Holds Meeting

Menasha — A white elephant sale followed the Thursday evening Menasha Eagles auxiliary meeting at the Eagles hall.

Plans for the Feb. 20 meeting, when films of the January Bob Linske, Larry O'Connell first anniversary observance will be shown, were discussed.

The committee for that evening chigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon for a business session and social hour at the home of Mrs. Douglas Jensen.



Heart Fund Drive Plans for the village of Winneconne were discussed at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman. Sharing in the planning were, left to right, Mrs. Donald McDonald, drive chairman for the village; Mrs. John Reukauf, Mrs. Zimmerman who is chairman for the Heart Sunday canvass, and Mrs. Clyde Boismenuue. Absent were Mrs. Raymond Eichinger and Mrs. Alan Marker, business solicitation chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Florida Trip

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gastman, Payne's Point, left Saturday for a two week vacation at Tampa, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins of Suamico.

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126 Main, Menasha — 2-8811

Auxiliary to Hold Annual George Washington Party

Neenah — The American Legion auxiliary to the Hawley Dieckhoff post will sponsor its annual George Washington birthday card party Feb. 17 at the YWCA. Dessert will be served at 7 o'clock and cards will begin at 7:30. Tickets for the public party will be sold at the door.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. J. O. Cummings. The committee includes Mrs. Walter Hauke, Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Mrs. Palmer Cummings, Mrs. Stanley Jakovic, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Louis Bonack, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Eugene Koehn, Mrs. Carl Rausch, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Porath and Mrs. Donald Myhre.

Auxiliary officers will be in charge of arrangements for a 6 o'clock Monday evening potluck supper meeting at the clubhouse. Gerald Riley, Appleton, will speak on "Americanism."

Seniors Apply For Colleges

Winneconne — Seniors at Winneconne High school have begun application for entrance to various colleges throughout the country. Those who plan to enroll at the University of Wisconsin are Joanne Ganerke, Carl Hendry, John Busch and Bob Hillman.

Adele Christiansen has applied for admittance to a nursing school in Milwaukee and Oshkosh State college applicants include Jim Dellman, when films of the January Bob Linske, Larry O'Connell first anniversary observance and Charles Radke.

Tom Phike will enroll at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon for a business session and social hour at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bennetts, 243 Kaukauna street.



Heart Fund Drive Plans for the village of Winneconne were discussed at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman. Sharing in the planning were, left to right, Mrs. Donald McDonald, drive chairman for the village; Mrs. John Reukauf, Mrs. Zimmerman who is chairman for the Heart Sunday canvass, and Mrs. Clyde Boismenuue. Absent were Mrs. Raymond Eichinger and Mrs. Alan Marker, business solicitation chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Karen Winters Entertains at Musical Event

Menasha — Miss Karen Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, 605 Sixth street, was one of several music majors from Oshkosh State college who entertained for the College Women's club of Oshkosh Wednesday evening.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Stanley Linton of the music faculty. Miss Winters is a freshman student and was active in vocal events while she was a student at Menasha High school.

Neenah Recreation Director to Address Tullar PTA Session

Neenah — Bill Miller of the Neenah recreation department will speak and show slides on the department's activities at the 8 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting of the Tullar school Parent-Teacher association.

Hostesses include Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Edward Gallmeier, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Lucille Rooy.

The Allenville Parents club of Allenville school met Wednesday evening at the school with a program on "What We Can Learn About Our School."

Mrs. Marjorie Eid, Winneconne community school district librarian, spoke on duties of her position. Mrs. Gordon Thiex discussed library reading being done by the students, and George Tipler spoke on current problems of the board of education. Mrs. Neal Meltz was hostess.

The music department will be discussed at the March 26 meeting.

Neenah Goldenagers to Hold Banquet at Elks Club

Neenah — The annual birthday banquet of the Neenah Golden Age club will be held Feb. 17 at the Menasha Elks club. Tickets are now on sale at the Neenah recreation building and sales will continue until Feb. 14 for the event, with a dinner being served at 6:30.

The Rev. Harvey Norenberg, pastor of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church, will give the invocation. Ira Caple, chairman of the Neenah park and recreation commission, will present the club banner and a program of barbershop harmony will be given by the Kimberlaire's chapter of Sweet Adelines chorus, formed by about 25 area women. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. T. Parry Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sheboygan.

Invitations for the banquet have been sent to neighboring Golden Age clubs.

Meetings Listed for 4-H Leaders

Neenah — Training meetings for 4-H foods leaders are scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21. "Grains in Our Meals" will be the topic for the series, which will include a foods demonstration, judging of foods products and a preview of the 1958 foods program.

Leaders in the southern part of the county will meet at 1 o'clock Feb. 20 at the First Presbyterian church basement. Those in the northern part of the county will meet at the same time Feb. 21 at Grace Lutheran church, Winchester.

Two homemaker organizational meetings will be held next week. Homemakers will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fern Abrams, Oshkosh, and on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Schrottky, Oshkosh.

The homemaker program will be explained and purposes of the organization will be discussed. Programs for the spring include "Dress Up Your Windows" and "Quick and Easy Foods."

Method of Cooking Macaroni Given By County Agent

Oshkosh — For a speedy way to cook macaroni that is "just right," bring three cups of water to a boil and add four ounces macaroni, spaghetti or noodles and two teaspoons salt to the water, advised Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

Cook exactly two minutes, stirring rapidly and then re-circulate from the heat and let stand 10 minutes. Drain under cold running water.

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Grant Permits For Four Homes On Neenah Lots

3 Remodeling Jobs Also Allowed by Inspector's Office

Neenah — Permits for four new homes, worth an estimated \$17,500, and three residential remodeling jobs worth about \$2,500 were issued this week by Carlton F. Williams, city building inspector.

Included among the new homes is a \$17,000 dwelling being erected on Congress street by Builders, Inc. The frame home and attached garage are to measure 26 feet, 8 inches by 5 feet, 8 inches and rise one story.

An \$11,000 home permit was authorized to the E. and R. Construction company for a home and attached garage on Maple street. The one story frame building includes a 24 by 36 foot home and 12 by 20 foot garage.

A permit for a \$10,000 frame home was granted to Don Sulp for a house on Maple street. It is to measure 24 by 40 feet and be one story high. A permit for another frame home on Maple street was granted to Frederick St. John. The St. John home is to measure 34 by 26 feet, be 1 1/2 stories high, and cost \$9,500.

One of the three remodeling permits went to Mrs. Vena S. Reals, 220 N. Park avenue, who plans to install a \$2,000 elevator in her home.

Permits were also granted to Mrs. Charles Neubauer, 201 E. Winneconne avenue, for remodeling the second floor of her home into an apartment at a cost of \$250, and to William Bohlmann, 324 Grove street, who will spend \$200 on a frame enclosure of his rear porch.

Named Chairman

Menasha — Peter Borenz was named chairman of the Menasha board of appeals Thursday afternoon by Mayor R. G. DuCharme, it was announced today.

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W-W Five Nets Verdict Over Reedsville '55'

Reedsville — W-W Bar of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association downed Reedsville of the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur league 75-58 here Thursday night.

The Menasha Rogers moved to a 17-13 first quarter lead behind 41:39 at half time despite a 12 point outburst by Bud Tschirgi but managed a 39-46 advantage at the close of three periods as Tschirgi hit another 12. The winners had a 16-12 edge in the final quarter. Tschirgi captured W-W scoring honors with 28 points on 13 baskets and two free throws. Dick Mader scored 19 points and Larry Laus had 16. Belmont and P. Prizl topped the losers with 19 and 14 respectively.

W-W is slated to play Reliance Printers at De Pere Saturday night in its next BABA start.

W-W Bar	Reedsville	PG	FT	FT%
Tschirgi	1	2	0	0
Laus	6	4	1	25
Mader	9	0	2	100
Prizl	0	0	1	100
Belmont	2	2	3	66.7
Laus	0	0	2	0
Mader	3	4	4	100
Totals	32	11	13	76.9
Totals	24	10	16	62.5

Expand Neenah Building Report Format in 1958

Neenah — A new form for the monthly building report was instituted by Carlton F. Williams, city assessor and building inspector, this month. Instead of the previous one-page report listing the month's building activity, Williams this week issued a five-page report on January's work. The new form will be continued.

Included in the January report, and all subsequent reports, is a letter of explanation of the meaning of the figures quoted and a comparison of the current figures with those of the last four years, both on an annual and a monthly basis.

Records will be kept by his office on the newly designated 10 ward system instead of the five ward system which expired Dec. 1, 1957. A graph will be included with each report to indicate at a glance how current figures compare with those of other years.

Christophers Net Three Victories In Volleyball Play

Menasha — The fourth place Christophers completed the only sweep in the Fraternal Volleyball league at the Butte des Morts gym Thursday night by

Menasha Frosh Take 2nd Win Over Neenah

Bluejays Cop 61-36; Ritchie Bags 21 Points

Neenah — The shouting of "Bud" Ritchie and the height of the Menasha freshman squad swept the Bluejays to a 61-36 win over the Neenah yearlings at the losers' home court Thursday afternoon.

Ritchie tallied 21 points in leading the Bluejay frosh to its second win of the season over the Rockets. The tallest player on the court, Ritchie dropped in nine baskets and three charity tosses.

Menasha only trailed in the first three minutes of the game as the Rockets held 2-0, 4-2, and 6-3 leads. After the Bluejays knotted the score at 8-8 midway in the period, they found the scoring range and put in eight straight markers for a 16-8 first quarter lead.

The Rockets stayed with the Bluejays in the second quarter, scoring 10 points to 13 for Menasha. Leading by 29-18 at the half, the Jays broke the game wide open with 21 markers in the third quarter while Neenah garnered only two points. The Rockets outscored the Jays in the final frame 16-11.

Jim Sauby led the Rockets limited scoring with 14 points, 10 coming in the final frame. Bill Prange also dropped in 14 markers for the Bluejays.

The Bluejays now have a 7-1 record in the Fox Valley Freshman league week issued a five-page report on January's work. The new form will be continued.

Neenah	Menasha	PG	FT	FT%
Hyde	0	1	0	0
Fahnenkrug	3	1	4	25
Fellton	3	1	2	50
Stip	1	0	3	0
Stip	0	0	4	0
Johnson	7	0	1	100
Rogers	0	0	6	0
Matt	0	0	3	0
Henson	0	1	0	0
Steffenson	0	0	2	0
Gozela	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	19	26.3
Totals	23	13	11	63.6

topping Bergstrom's 15-3, 15-2 and 15-3.

Co-leading Lakeview and Congregational each won two games. Lakeview bowed to Whiting Baptist 15-2 in the first game but won the next two 15-10 and 15-13. Congregational defeated McHugh 15-9 and 15-11 in the first and third starts, losing the second 16-14.

Congregational and Lakeview have 5-1 records. McHugh Whiting Baptist 1-5 and Bergstrom's 0-6.

12 New Neenah Homes Set January Record

Neenah — A record number of 12 new home permits was issued to Neenah property owners in January, according to the monthly building report this week of Carlton F. Williams, city building inspector. The total estimated cost of the new dwellings is \$132,000.

This compares with four new homes in January, 1957, nine in 1956, six in 1955 and two in 1954. The total number of new homes in the last four years was 124 in 1957, 184 in 1956, 183 in 1955 and 150 in 1954. In submitting the monthly report to the mayor and city council, Durham building, 508-514 N. Williams said that January Commercial street, and a \$1, showed the first upswing in building since mid-1957 but that it would be difficult to predict the outlook for the remaining 11 months of 1958 on this fact alone.

Nine of the 12 new homes are to be built in the Ninth ward, which lies south of Landan boulevard between Commercial and Congress streets. This ward includes the new Whitnack and Edgewood developments. The nine homes in this ward are valued at an estimated \$105,000.

The only other wards with



Putting Old Rubber Inner Tubes to use was a project undertaken by Principal Raymond Feil's sixth grade class at Butte des Morts grade school recently. By cutting the tubes, and using stuffing and yarn the students were able to make animal figures. John Bjorklund and Sharon Steinke are shown above with the turtle and kitten they made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chiefs Capture First Place in City Tourney

Roll 2,926 Count; Karras Team 2nd; Beiser Sets Pace

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation Chiefs of the Valley Men's Bowling league socked a 2,926 count to take over the lead in the team event of the Menasha City Bowling association tournament at Menasha Recreation Thursday night.

The leaders were paced by Bob Beiser's 616 (11). Bob Kenney had 606 (39) and Ken Hoks 606 (19). Darrell Stutzman and Don Luce complete the team. The Bill Karras team, which had rolled into first place Wednesday night with 2,791, dropped to second. Flounders now have 2,706 for third, Art's Skelly Service 2,765 for fourth and Wanserski's 2,748 for fifth.

Other Thursday totals included Neenah Foundry No. 4 2,618, Quinn Electric 2,562, Drucks Electric 2,531, Roy's 2,722, Badger Oil 2,652, Christensen Hardware 2,711, Twin City Concrete 2,658 and Schrage Sheet Metal 2,196.

The meet will close with

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The only other wards with

Leo Makowski Bowls 578 Trio In 'Marathon'

Hogan Pounds 224 Line; Feavel's 560 Tops 'South Side'

Neenah — Bob Hogan whipped a 224 game and Leo Makowski had a 578 series in the Marathon Men's Bowling league at Lakeroad Thursday night. Hogan closed with 566.

Ron Merkley hit 201, Howard Wendt 204, Marilyn Russ 528, Harold Reister 532, Frank Staniak, Jr., 539, Dave Sears 561, Arland Adkins 530, Herman Pomy 204-549, Ben Stepanski 210-552 and Bob Oppelt 205-571. Office collected 935 2,637 for team laurels. It leads with a 4-1-21 record. Market Staff has 384-241 and Washington Street Plant 36-27.

Delores Stordock missed a triplicate by one pin on two games of 172 and the third of 171 for a 515 set in the Thursday afternoon Ladies league at Lakeroad.

Dottie Inglis had the high 211 game. Gladys Mais rolled 178 and Nancy Strange 181-504. The Elkhart team leads with a 34-20 record. Pansch has 32-22 and Neleo 31-23.

'Strikes-Spares'

Lee Holcomb fired 205-532 and Jack Feavel 560 in the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakeroad. Jim Holcomb had 204. Connie's Bar netted 859-2,714 for team bests. Char Bar leads with a 43-14 record. Connie's has 38-1-81 and Bill Karras Grill 33-24.

Clarice Kaczmarek rolled 179 and Pauline Gaertner netted 172-506 in the Strikes and Spares wheel Thursday night at Lakeroad.

Joan Zelinski had 175-504. Gwen Sherman 175-478, Cecile Freese 170-473 and Jenn Montanelli 471. Phyl Lee picked a 6-7-10 split and Rose Popp cleared the 5-10. John's Country Market had 822-2,405 for team bests. John's Super Market leads with 38-22. Manier Insurance has 35-25 and Foundry 32-28.

Reliance '5' Downs Aces in Late Uprising

Winnecoonne — The unbeaten Reliance Printers of De Pere edged the Winnecoonne Aces 80-78 in a Badger Amateur Basketball association game here Thursday night.

The Aces led 22-21 at the quarter, 47-43 at halftime and 65-61 at the close of three periods. They had a 76-74 advantage late in the game but Reliance, paced by "Buck" Lindsay, rallied to win in the final two minutes.

Lindsay led the winning attack with 27 points on 12 baskets and three free throws. Bob Sutherland, Omro basketball coach, collected 25 and Charapatta hit 15 for the Aces. Winnecoonne had a 35-34 field goal advantage but was outgunned 12-6 from the free throw line.

De Pere	Winnecoonne	PG	FT	FT%
Damen	7	9	1	100
Gibson	1	3	0	0
Lindsay	4	0	0	0
Blondley	2	2	2	100
Suits	2	2	0	0
Lauren	1	1	1	100
Frankie	2	3	0	0
Totals	34	12	7	76.9
Totals	35	13	7	76.9

Shawano won six straight games before bowing to Neenah and it has picked up two meetings at Shawano. Phil wins since that defeat. The Timm made 11 points for Sha Bluejays broke a losing string wano and Al Blohm had eight by besting New London last for the Jays.

Other league games tonight. The Indians rolled for 15 and Chiltonville to Kaukauna straight points in the second and New London to Kimberly.

Conclude Singles, Doubles Events In Menasha Meet

Menasha — The individual events in the Menasha Bowling association city tournament will close with five shifts this weekend at Menasha Recreation.

Twenty-four bowlers will roll at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and another two dozen will roll at 8:45. Full shifts are scheduled at 1 o'clock and 2:45 Sunday afternoon and the meet will close with 18 bowlers seeing action at 4:30.

The current top five singles scores include Jerry Laus, 604 (3), Ken Martin 657 (4), Carl Kronberg 632 (18), Charles Mulvey 625 (15) and Bob Hogan 614 (2).

Doubles leaders include Harry Pawlowski - Paul Rippl 1-170 (22), Merle Wickman - Bob Hogan 814 (2).

Doubles leaders include Harry Pawlowski - Paul Rippl 1-170 (22), Merle Wickman - Bob Hogan 1,152 (17), Bob Beiser - Ken Hale 1,144 (30), George Liebhauser - Reinhold Mayefski 1,143 (72) and George Knoll - Louis Wiatrowski 1,142 (48).

Included on the 7 o'clock Saturday shift are Clarence Vetter and Bob Currie, Sr., who tied for the singles title last year. They are paired up in the doubles event.

Rod, Gun Club 1957 Contest Winners Told

Menasha — Dan Bedford 1697 W. Packard street, Appleton, was acknowledged for catching the largest fish, a 17 pound, 4 ounce catfish, during 1957 by fellow members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club Thursday night.

Other 1957 contest winners named by the club were Dick Hanson, Bill Boelter and Herbert Weisgerber for catching the largest northern pike, Harold Stinski and Bill Boelter in the wall eyed pike category, and Edward Hoerres, James Britzke and Nathan Schmitzer in the black bass division.

Perch division winners were Alvin Jury and Syl Wiatrowski; Julius Luka, James Jones and Wiatrowski took honors in the white bass contest, and Ken Gothe and Britzke caught the largest trout.

Rink to Open

Menasha — The new Rollarena roller skating rink will open Saturday night at the form-

Zephyr Jayvee Squad Notches 12th Victory

Tops Springos 47-41 For Seventh Win in Conference Action

Fond du Lac — The junior varsity salvaged some glory for St. Mary on its trip here Thursday night by beating the Springos Jayvees 47-41.

The victory was the seventh straight in conference play for the Zephyrs and their twelfth successive win of the campaign.

The Zephyrs enjoyed a narrow 9-8 lead at the end of a quarter and moved to a 26-21 advantage at halftime. They struck quickly in the third period and led all the way, posting a 36-29 advantage at the close of three frames. St. Mary led by 11 points at 48-31 halfway through the final quarter but with 1:35 the Springers cut the score to 41-30. The losers never were able to get the spread lower than that five.

Norb Kozlowski, Bill Hecker and Pete Vanderlyden had 14, 12 and 11 points respectively for the Zephyrs. Jim Flesch had 5 to lead the Ledgers. Springos was held to nine field goals but connected 23 times from the free throw stripe.

The box score:

Springos JV	St. Mary JV	PG	FT	FT%	FOUR
St. Mary	2	11	0	0	4
Schumacher	3	0	1	100	8
Calhoun	1	4	3	75	0
Krohn	1	8	0	0	1
Georg	0	0	2	100	2
	0	0	2	100	4
	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	23	10	76.9	17
Totals	17	13	21	76.9	4

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Canco Reports First Billion Sales Year

Includes Full-Year Figures of Marathon Dixie Cup Company

New York—Its first billion-dollar sales year in history was recorded in 1957 by American Can company, William C. Stok, new Canco president, announced.

Stok's report includes full-year figures for Marathon and Dixie Cup companies and equipment built in, acquired by Canco in 1957, for strategic bombing purposes, but gives only Canco's combined experience.

Marathon on Nov. 30 reported an all-time sales record of \$155,408,191 for its then completed, last fiscal year. The sales were \$2,521,788 over the previous fiscal. The sales produced earnings of \$2.29 a share for the fiscal, Marathon said, compared with \$2.53 the previous fiscal.

Reds Turn Capitalist With Housing

Moscow—The Soviet government today announced it plans to adopt a capitalist practice to help ease Russia's severe housing shortage—the sale of prefabricated homes on the installment plan.

Although the Soviets have frequently condemned the installment plan in the past, V. N. Nazarov, an official of the ministry of trade, said in an Izvestia interview the installment sales plan would be used to stimulate individual home building.

The government expects to sell from 100,000 to 130,000 prefabricated houses in 1959 on a monthly payment plan, said Nazarov, director of the ministry's lumber and building materials section. He added each house will cost from 15,000 to 25,000 rubles and material costs will be reduced by 30 to 40 percent. Several months ago the trade minister said plans were being made to put the installment plan into general use. It has not appeared in retail shops, however.

Stok said there are "many reasons to expect the year 1958 will be a good one for the company." Markets for the products of both Marathon and Dixie Cups, he pointed out, "should continue their long record of steady growth."

American Can continued expansion of its overseas operations in 1957, signing technical assistance agreements with manufacturers in Holland and Switzerland. The new agreements brought to 13 the number of countries in which this type of operation has been undertaken, he said. A new plant in Mexico City and Guadalajara

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WAITRESS, Part Time—Apply in person. The Grill, 111 S. Appleton St.

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1951 **PLYMOUTH** 4-Dr.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT—Molded plywood with 70-horsepower motor, 32 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. For sale or will trade for an aluminum or fiberglass boat. Call 3-2300.

BOATS—Aluminum 14 ft. motor, 20-horsepower, 20 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. 1952-53, Ed's Boat Shop, 401 E. Main Ave.

Minnows

Milwaukee Minnows
1221 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Motorboats and boats. Buy low on highway plan. 412 N. Durkee St., Phone 4-2521.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—W681
Rend 7 ft. long, like new, with 10-horsepower motor. NAPA, 1000 Wisconsin Ave., 2-1491.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—15 hp—
West 2500, 15 hp, 15 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. Easton, 1119 E. Wisconsin.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—15 hp—
Johnson, 1952 model, 15 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. Johnson, 1952 model, 15 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep.

STIRP BOAT—18 ft.—Also 24 ft. inboard and 30 ft. H.P. motor. Very reasonable. Ph. 4-2500.

Trade-in Time!

We have a variety of used boats and motors for sale. We are a New Wisconsin Motorboat & Boat Supply Co. Call 4-2500 to 4 days before spring fishing. Act NOW.

All Minnows are Serviced Here
Weber & Persons
Open Even. 11:30 and Sunday
1211 N. Badger Ave., Phone 4-2501

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.

GRIPPING CARP. FINISHES
Matched sets, bases and tops. Perfect condition. Call 3-5645.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Used
Complete set. Will sacrifice for cash. Ph. 4-2500.

USED

Refrigerated
Store Fixtures
WALK-IN COOLER 6' x 8'
SELF-SERVICE CASES
MEAT CASES
—PRICED RIGHT—
General Sales Co.
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 2-5544

BUILDING MATERIALS

DOORS—Oak front doors slightly
imperfect. \$1.75 each. Also some
new. Grade interior doors. Ren-
ner Lumber Company, South
Highway 40, New London.

School Desks

Used lumber, old Jefferson
school, Appleton, or inquire
for EXETER, WISCONSIN.
Grand Ave., Little Chute, Ph.
ST-1500.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL

FIREPLACE WOOD—18-22 inches
in length, hardwood or birch, Ph.
ST-2201.

FURNACE AND STOVE WOOD—
For sale. Soft maple, about 100
cords over 512 cords per load. \$22
delivered. Ph. RE-4-2412.

HAUG FUEL AND SUPPLY
FIREPLACE WOOD—White Birch.
Mueller Lumber Co.
200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3738

WANTED TO BUY

Trucks, Scrap Iron, Metals
Magnesium, Aluminum, Service,
Dial 3-2115, Jacob S. Hagedorn

SCRAP IRON—Wanted

For River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
609 S. Bond St., Phone 4-3125

Surplus Milk

5,000 lbs. For approximately
20 days. Write Post-Crescent
Box R-95.

USED TABLETS, LAPTOPS,
KITCHENS—Call TUES
Phone 4-2746

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55
DREW ST., N. 1005—Room and
board for working men. No shift
worker. Single bed.

SPRING ST., E.—Room and board
for girls. Phone 4-2198.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56
CLARK ST., N.—Large furnished
room. Private entrance. Ph.
3-5345.

MEMORIAL DR.—Room, single or
double. Cooking privileges. Phone
4-2746.

MURDER ST., N.—Nice hot, comfort-
able room. Hot water heat with
concrete driveway for parking. Ph.
3-5052.

MORRISON ST., N. 1200—Pleasant
room for 1 or 2. Close in. Phone
3-8728.

ONEIDA ST., N. 720—Room for
men. On bus line. Ph. 3-0611.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 210—Room
for rent. Home privileges. Phone
4-2728.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING

THIRD ST.—Light housekeeping
room for girls or ladies. Phone
4-2702.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

ABOVE BOHL & MARSH'S—
Downtown location. 2 bedroom,
living room, kitchen and bath.
Hot water furnished. Available for
March 5. Phone 3-5848.

BETWEEN APPLETON and WAY-
N—2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, heat
furnished. \$60. Phone 4-5829.

CLARK ST., N. 1414—3 or 4 room
apartment. Heat and hot water
furnished. Garage. Ph. 3-2244.

COLLEGE AVE.—2 bedroom, 1 bath,
hot water and water furnished.
\$10. Dial 3-6765. Even. Ph. 4-4128.

COLLEGE AVE.—5 Blocks From
downtown. Remodeled upper apart-
ment. \$65 per month. Available in
3 weeks. Call CARL ZUELZKE,
3-2484. Even. 3-2288.

DURKEE ST., N.—Close in. Upper
furnished. All utilities. 1 or 2
adults. \$13 a week. Ph. 3-1550.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

MADISON ST., S.—Lower furnished
3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot
water included. Complete base-
ment. Phone 3-2-2520.

MANSION ST., N.—2 room furnished
apartment. Including a kitchen
furnish. \$40. Call 3-2-2520.

MEADE ST., N.—Upper 2 bedroom
apartment. Ph. RE-3-2520 or RE-
3-1825.

MEADE ST., N. 3211—3 rooms,
bath. Will furnish. Call MEW.
New London, Wis.

MENASHA—Downtown 1 room
and bath. \$12. NAPA, 1000 Wis-
consin Ave., 2-1491.

MENASHA—2 room, Remod-
able rent. Phone 2-2410.

MENASHA—Near 4 room upper
apartment. Hot water and heat
furnished. \$40. Call 3-2-2520.

MENASHA—2 room, 1 bath, 1
kitchen. \$30. Call 3-1125.

MENASHA—2 bedrooms, heat,
water furnished. No pets. \$105.
Ph. 3-1492.

MORRISON ST., N.—Furnished,
lower 2 rooms including heat and
utilities. Ph. 4-4192.

MORRISON ST., N. 1202—Upper 2
rooms and bath. Ph. 3-2520.

MORRISON ST., N. 1214—Lower 1
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen. \$40.
Ph. 3-1492.

MORRISON ST., N. 1214—Upper
furnished 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
kitchen. \$40. Ph. 3-1492.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—One girl
to share apartment. Other girls.
Phone 4-2500.

NEAR ERB PARK—ATTRACTIVE
newly remodeled lower 1 room
and bath with automatic hot water
furnish. \$40. Phone 3-1492.

NEENAH—At the city limits.
New 2 bedroom. Automatic heat
and hot water. Refrigerator, gas
furnace, built-in kitchen, sink and
bath. Water furnished. \$75 plus
gas for heating. Ph. 3-2520.

NEENAH—Central. Located in
new building. 2 room, 1 bath, 1
kitchen. Completely furnished
and equipped with kitchen, din-
ing room and 1 bedroom. Furnish-
ing. \$40. Phone 3-1492.

NEENAH—Furnished 2 rooms
and bath. Employed couple. Ph.
3-5554.

NEENAH—Lovely new 2 bed-
room lower apartment. Furnish-
ed. Family or girls. \$40. Ph.
3-5554.

NEENAH—Near School—2 room
and bath upper. \$40. Ph. 3-5554.

NEENAH—5 room upper apart-
ment 3 blocks from downtown.
Heat and water furnished. Just
remodeled. Ph. 3-2520.

NEENAH—4 rooms and bath
upper. Heat, water furnished. Call
3-3808 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—apartment furnished
heat and hot water. Call 3-5554.

NORTH ST., E.—Upper 4 room
and bath. Available Feb. 15th. \$30.
Call 3-5554.

ONEIDA ST., N.—Lower flat, 4
rooms. Convenient location.
Adults. Phone 3-7882.

ONEIDA ST., N. 318—Strictly mod-
ern, furnished 3 rooms and bath.
Heat, light, hot water, gas, built-
in, lin. floor upstairs.

PACKARD ST., W.—Upper 2 rooms
and bath. Inside stairs. Garage.
Phone 3-2520.

PARKWAY BLVD., W.—Upper 3
rooms and bath. Adults. On bus
line. Garage. Ph. 3-6057.

PINE ST.—Pleasant 1 room
and bath. Upper apartment. En-
closed stairway. Ph. 3-6058.

RACINE ST., N. 1405 1/2 room
or apartment. Oil heat, hot water
and water furnished. \$25.00.

ROCHESTER ST., N.—2 room, 1
bath apartment. Heat furnished.
Adults only. Ph. 4-4748.

SPENCER ST., W.—3 rooms and
bath. Heat and water furnished.
Phone 4-2500.

STATE ST., N.—Upper 2 room and
bath furnished apartment. Phone
3-5941.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 220—Girl
wanted to share apartment.

WEST AVE.—Upper 1 room and
bath. No objection to 1
child. Reasonable. Ph. 3-1200.

WINDYBROOK ST., E.—Upper 1
room and bath 1 bedroom, inside
entrance. Adults. Ph. 3-5922.

WINNEBAGO ST., N.—Modern 4
room and bath upper apartment.
Heat, water furnished. Garage.
No pets. Call 4-2195 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

GARDENERS ROW—3 room home
furnished. Like new. Adults. Ph.
3-6128.

TELE. ST., W. 1012 1/2—2 bedroom
garage home. Very clean. Com-
plete with bath.

NEAR ERB PARK—5 room 3 bed
room home. Garage. Available
March 1. Phone 3-1492.

NEENAH—At the city limits.
New 2 bedroom. Automatic heat
and hot water. Refrigerator, gas
furnace, built-in kitchen, sink and
bath. Water furnished. \$75 plus
gas for heating. Ph. 3-2520.

NEENAH—Near Shopping Cen-
ter. 6 room modern home and
bath. Heat and water furnished.
Available at once. Phone 4-5001.

Northside
New 2 bedroom ranch home.
Attached garage. \$120. Phone
Ph. 3-2520.

PACKARD ST., W. 722—Small
house. 2 rooms and bath. Adults.
Ph. 3-2520.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62
BUILDING—On main highway in
Neenah. 100 ft. long. 10 ft. wide.
Box 4-88. Post-Reserve, Neenah.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

STORAGE SPACE—1200 sq. ft.
Chicago. Inquire at
341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Available.
J. J. KELLEY & Associates
145 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, 2-2548

WAREHOUSE SPACE, N. Mason
St. 20' x 25'. Large entrance, no post-
ing. Call 3-2520.

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 1000 sq. ft. Truck
level, railroad siding. Automatic
heating facilities. Ideal for shop
or manufacturing. Centrally lo-
cated. Phone RE-3-2520.

WAREHOUSE SPACE available.
See H. P. MEIER LUMBER CO.
121 N. Douglas. Phone 4-0441 or
4-0421.

WAREHOUSE, 50' x 100'
Phone 4-1495 or 3-5686

FARMS AND ACREAGE 63
120 ACRE FARM—For rent. In
Greenview, WI. with or without per-
sonal property. Will lease. \$10
a month. Call 3-5624.

WANTED TO RENT 64
APARTMENT—Dotted upper 1
room, wanted by teacher and
employed mother. Close to
downtown. Monarch West Box
1-12, Post-Crescent.

APARTMENT WANTED—1 room
wanted by some service for ex-
ample. Write Box 1-11, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath-
ing. By March 1st. Near Catholic
Church. E. St. Louis. 110 N. 42nd
St., Milwaukee, W. Wis.

TO 20 ACRES OF LAND—Wanted
to rent near Darby, Kimberly
or Kaukauna. Ph. 4-4677.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65
A BUY AT \$1000 DOWN E
Oneida St. 2 bedrooms. \$11,000

CHUTE ST., Menasha. 10,000
3 bedrooms.

MAPLE ST., Kimberly. 8,000
2 bedrooms.

NORTH OF APPLETON. 21,000
2 bedrooms.

AMELIA. 10,000
2 bedrooms.

N. PLEMAN. 7,200
2 bedrooms.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
PHONK FOR APPOINTMENTS
MEIER'S Real Estate, Inc.
1713 S. Oneida St.
Ph. 3-2602 or 4-2384 anytime.

A Dream Home

New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home
located close to Foster school
and downtown. Heat, water
furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
kitchen, and powder room.
Call 3-2520.

2 Bedroom Homes
N. APPLETON—1 floor, 5
rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1
bath, 1 garage. \$11,000 down.
Call 3-2520.

MEMORIAL DRIVE AREA
Large 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom
down 2 up. Nearly com-
pleted. 18' x 10' kitchen. 1 1/2
bath. \$11,000.

3 Bedroom
E. GLENDALE—3 year old, 3
bedroom ranch. Down 2 up. Ample
dining area. Attached garage.
\$17,500. \$2,500 down.

4 Bedroom
LAWRENCE COLLEGE AREA—
Colonial with 2 1/2 x 12 1/2 living
room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 bath,
1 garage. \$11,000 down. \$2,500
extra. Garage.

N. DIVISION—Fine older
home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath,
down 2 car garage. \$18,000.

Holt & Company
223 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate - Insurance
Office Ph. 3-8543

4-8543 EVENINGS 3-6201

Fine Home Values
2 Bedroom Home—\$2,500
Insurance Agency
Real Estate and Loans
108 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3-1111

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Broker
Shawano, Phone 1-200

GREENLEAF—2 bedroom home
A bargain at \$1500. Ph. Wrights-
town 2693 or 2691.

Income Property
Two apartment home on East
Newberry Street. Four rooms
and bath in each apartment.
Covered stage to upper apart-
ment. Automatic heat and hot
water. Two car garage. A good
investment at \$14,500.

Expandable Home
Near Richmond School. Four
rooms and bath on first floor
with stairway leading to large
recreational room. Full kitchen,
bath and water heater.
Garage. Well landscaped lot.
\$17,500.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REAL ESTATE
111 N. Appleton Street
Dial 4-1077 or Evenings 3-8543

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawrence St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Even. 6-2802

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
Ph. 3-8576

KAMPS AVE. W681—6 room
house and garage. Int. at 100 W.
Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-5072 or
3-5073.

KAUKAUNA 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
home. KAUKAUNA REALTY, Ph.
6-2222.

KAUKAUNA—Charming 1 1/2 story
home. Phone 6-2222.

KAUKAUNA—1 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
home. KAUKAUNA REALTY, Ph.
6-2222.

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6-2222.

KAUKAUNA—1 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
home. KAUKAUNA REALTY, Ph.
6-2222.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

"All Good Values"
\$12,500 for this 2 bedroom and
den on Ravina Place. Carpeted
living room with fireplace. Ex-
ceptionally nice wooded lot.
See this today!

\$18,500 will buy this 2 year old 2
bedroom ranch on Northside
near 1000 W. Lawrence St. Large
living room, kitchen de-
signed and planned by
(DONALD). The vanity bath
has colored fixtures. No
small bedrooms in this one.
Exterior has texture of red-
wood and brick. \$17,300

Couple's Cottage
Charming ranch with car-
peted living room, cozy
kitchen with dividing planter.
Fine Northeast location.
Just 1 year old. \$12,850

Family Home
Can be bought with low
down payment by respon-
sible party. This 4 bedroom
home is located in North-
east area. A buy at \$11,900

2 Story
4 bedrooms, dining room,
living room with fireplace.
See this \$12,800

Hoepfner
Const. Co. Inc. REALTOR
Office 3-8152
Dun. 3-4756
Stable Bungalow 3-5495

Colonial Home
Spacious living room, deli-
cious dining room, conveni-
ent kitchen 2 bedrooms and sev-
eral closets. Full bath. Full
basement. Oil and water heat-
ing system. Large wooded lot.
2 car garage. Adjacent to Val-
ley Lake Shopping Center. Will
finance to right party.

Vette Realty Co.
OSTHUS, WIS.
Phone ST-1, Evenings ST-409
Direct From Builder
New 3 bedroom ranch homes
for sale. Northwest section.
Phone 4-5529 for appointment.

Featuring
TODAY
A 5 bedroom home in an
excellent close-in location.
First floor arrangement in-
cludes living room, dining
room, bedroom, kitchen
and powder room.

Divided basement. Auto-
matic utilities. Double gar-
age. It's a buy at only \$15,700

Holt & Company
223 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate - Insurance
Office Ph. 3-8543

4-8543 EVENINGS 3-6201

Fine Home Values
2 Bedroom Home—\$2,500
Insurance Agency
Real Estate and Loans
108 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3-1111

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
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Shawano, Phone 1-200

GREENLEAF—2 bedroom home
A bargain at \$1500. Ph. Wrights-
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Income Property
Two apartment home on East
Newberry Street. Four rooms
and bath in each apartment.
Covered stage to upper apart-
ment. Automatic heat and hot
water. Two car garage. A good
investment at \$14,500.

Expandable Home
Near Richmond School. Four
rooms and bath on first floor
with stairway leading to large
recreational room. Full kitchen,
bath and water heater.
Garage. Well landscaped lot.
\$17,500.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REAL ESTATE
111 N. Appleton Street
Dial 4-1077 or Evenings 3-8543

44

REAL ESTATE—SALE

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

WANTED

1½ story 3 bedroom home, in good shape, and over 8 blocks from downtown Menasha.

Appleton Realty

519 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501

Coming Auctions

FEB. 8, 12:30 p.m.—Large real estate and personal property, the farm of J. W. Haggard, 3 1/2, Shawano, Wis., Loc. 4 m. Shawano on Co. Trk. M, 4 m. ml. So. Conducted by Geo. Nuss and Geo. C. Nuske.

FEB. 14, 1 p.m.—Personal property of W. D. Krueger, 2 ml. Black Creek on Hwy. 47, to a house and 1 ml. W. or 14 m. of Appleton on Highway 47.

1 ml. W. Watch for auction at Gilbert Sales Company, Cler-

FEB. 15, 1 p.m.—Personal property of Clarence Bartel, loc. 2 1/2 m. of Hilbert on Hwy. 114 or S. of Chilton on Hwy. 137 to 114 then E. 1 1/2 m. or 1 1/2 m. of Potter on Hwy. 141. Con-

FEB. 10. 9:30 a. m. — Farms and personal property of Oscar Hiddle, loc. on Co. Trk. X between New London and Newmeyer. Go for Phillips bridge that crosses the Little Wolf river on County Trunk X then take side road going E on So. side of the bridge. Third and fourth farms on this road. Conducted by Leon Radtke and Wayne Hubbertson.

FEB. 12. 4 p. m. — School house and equipment. Loc. Valley 1 School, loc. 235 ml. W. of New 2 ml. W. of inters. of I. H. and P. O. W. McCarthy.

FEB. 12. 10 a. m. — Personal property of Archie Heller, 2 1/2 ml. of Chilton or 1 1/2 ml. So. of Brand Tavern. Then left to farm on Archer St. of the Library Hill's Country Club. Conducted by Thiel & Thiel.

FEB. 12. 1 p. m. — School house and equipment. Loc. Valley 1 School, loc. 235 ml. W. of New 2 ml. W. of inters. of I. H. and P. O. W. McCarthy.

Contact us at once for a quick sale.

~~~~~

**THIEL & THIEL — Auctioneers, Chilton**  
R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker  
Phone 34W, Chilton

**Represented by**  
Leonard Fischer, Collins — Phone Rockland 1622  
Leander Roehrig, Hilbert — Phone 72-F11  
LaVerne Stingle, Appleton, Phone RE-4-1313  
A. N. Fischer, Appleton, Phone RE-4-6246  
Ed. Bechlem, Chilton, Phone 34R

**THIEL & THIEL  
AUCTION SALE**

**Saturday, February 15, 1:00 P.M.**

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
on the

**Clarence Bartel Farm**

Located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Hilbert on Hiway 114 or  
5 miles north of Chilton on hiway 57 to hiway 114.

then east  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles or  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles west of Potter on hiway 141.

The R. A. Thiel Agency having sold the farm we are disposing of the Personal Property.

**FARM MACHINERY:** 2 tractors - McCorm. WC on rubber with Torque Amplifier with less than 800 hrs., McCormick Super A. on rubber with chains, snow plow and cultivator; new McCormick tractor plows on rubber, 1950 Ford truck with box, tractor 10 new; Mc No. 64 combine like new with motor, 38 ft. grain and bale elevator, double disc drill, N. I. tractor manure spreader or rubber, scales, rubber corn planter, 2 unit Surr milk milking machine with pump, can rack, 6 can Dairy Kool milk cooler, 8 milk cans, extension ladder, sterilizing tank, air compressor, some good tools, garden tractor-like new, 5 ton jack.

**FEED** - 70 ton Baled Hay, 2500 bu. Oats, 30 ft. Silage.

**SPECIAL ITEM** - 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  Car Garage.

**TERMS:**-All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount  $\frac{1}{4}$  down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale. Phone 34W or 34R, Chilton, if interested in auction sale.

Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker**  
 Phone Chilton 34W or 34R  
**REPRESENTED BY**

|                                                |                                                     |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Ed Bechlem, Jr.<br>Chilton, Wisconsin          | Leander Roehrig, Hilber<br>Leonard Fischer, Collins |
| A. N. Fischer, 1309 W. Pine St., Appleton      | Tel. RE 4-624                                       |
| Laverne Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton | Ph. 4-1311                                          |

**THIEL & THIEL**

AUCTION SALE  
 Tuesday, February 18, 10:00 A.M.  
 PERSONAL PROPERTY  
 of  
 Archie Reiser

Located 2 1/2 miles Northwest of Chilton or 1 1/2 miles South of the Brant Tavern - then left to first farmer or straight South of the Hickory Hills Country Club. The R. A. Thiel Agency having sold my farm I will dispose of my entire Personal Property

36 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE. All Bred to Badger Breeders. This is an outstanding producing herd consisting of 25 Milk Cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon. 6 Yearling Heifers vaccinated. 5 Calves, mostly old.

FARM MACHINERY: Oliver tractor Model 77 only 3 yrs. old with slow speed, run only 1300 hrs. with cultivator; Oliver tractor plows on rubber-2 yrs. old N. I. power mower-3 yrs. old J. D. 7-ft. No. 30 combine-one yr. old, 21 ft. grain auger with motor, 49 Int. pick-up truck, J. D. 8-ft. quack digger, McCormick side delivery, drill, 20-ft. drag, J. D. 10-ft. Topharrow spring tooth, clod crusher, J. D. tractor manure spreader on rubber-tilage cart, scales, 2 rubber tire Bowe wagons-6 ply tires, only 1 yr. old; hay rack, 1 h.p. electric motor, corn planter, stone boat, 35 ft. belt, De-Laval 2-unit milking machine with pump and motor, 8 can push-in-type milk cooler, new 30-gal. hot water heater, 10 milk cans, grain bags, 2 electric fences, 2 gas drums, extension ladder, water tanks, sterilizing tank, wheel barrow of rubber, saw, lance, electric clipper, lumber, 75 cedar posts, drill press, electric saw, 200 lb. sack scale, 200 lb. platform scale.

self feeder.  
**FEED**—1500 bales of 1st and 2nd cutting of Hay, 5 ton Cob Corn 1000 bu. Oats, consisting of 250 bu. of Gary and 600 bu. Beed from certified seed, balance feed Oats; 10 ft. Silage, some baled and loose Straw.  
 Some Household Goods.

**ARCHIE REISER, Owner**

**TERMS:** All sums under \$20.00 cash. Over that amount  $\frac{1}{4}$  down, balance in 90 days with renewals. All property to be settled for on day of sale.

Phone 34W Chilton, if interested in Auction Sale.

**Col. A. J. Thiel and R. A. Thiel**

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**R. A. Thiel, Real Estate Broker**  
 Phone Chilton 34W or 34R  
 Ed Reebtem, Jr., Chilton, Wis.  
 A. N. FISCHER, Auctioneer LEANDER ROEHRIG, Hubert  
 1309 W. Pine St. Ph. RE 4-8246 LEONARD FISCHER, Collins  
**LAVERNE STINGLE 1008 N. Badger, Ave., Appleton, Wis.**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Building "BIG MEN" for tomorrow's BIG JOBS

Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous,  
kind . . . obedient, cheerful, thrifty . . .  
brave, clean, reverent.

This is a 12-word picture of a **big** man — a real leader, a good citizen. These are the priceless qualities that make men **big** — not merely in terms of ability or position or income, but **big** through strength of character whatever their walk in life.

The world needs big men. It's comforting to know that, thanks to the Boy Scouts, this nation has a training ground for big men . . . a constantly replenishing reservoir of tomorrow's big men, for tomorrow's big jobs.

Remember . . . Take Your Boy Scout to Church . . . Sunday, February 9th



## More Boy Scouts eat Elm Tree Bread than any other!

### Here is WHY . . .

Growing boys, enjoy the 25 varieties of enriched bread and delicious pastries Elm Tree offers, everyday at your nearby grocers.

- OLD FASHION POTATO
- WHOLE-O-WHEAT
- BUTTER-MILK RYE
- COUNTRY STYLE
- OLD BARON
- SUNRICH ALL BRAN
- OLD FRONTIER
- CRACKED WHEAT
- ROUND CARAWAY
- FRENCH BREAD

Plus Delicious Pastries With That Fresh Flavorful, Home-baked Taste

\* Independent survey by Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Consumer Buying Habit Study of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha City Zone of 1957.



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